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THE TIMES

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ound slide goes on as bid for union peration continues

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dollar, the ven more sub- 5 cents as a ling took its ours of deal- financial mar-

culators took e late after- ed a small ..1920, with a cents. Since has fallen Tuesday stocks fell by up to £1, or about 5p. Ordinary shares also dropped, although less heavily than on some days last week.

The *FT* index fell 3.8 points, e almost to 291.8. This followed a 38.2 point fall in the week. *Since its* id the time of the endum, the index about 70 points.

In spite vident concern on cial markets about rnment's inaction seem determined on with their effort the unions to co

Wilson's confirmation this strategy yesterday to reassure the foreign exchanges to enable the nothing to reassure the Bank of England to moop up foreign financial the pound successfully. It is where it is thought that *Mr Healey*, the Chancellor, agreement is reached made it clear in the Commons there are no effective sanctions in May that, although he hoped to guarantee that organized not want to see any further dec labour will stand by its side cline in the pound, a result of any bargain.

What is certain, however, is have to be allowed to fall if that the Chancellor and the market pressures and the in- Treasury do not have target flation differential of Britain levels for the pound, in spite of (over the level of price in- the many suggestions to the creases in other industrialized contrary. Such conjectures nations) forced its pace. range from a sterling rate of

At the same time, although $2.15 to $2.18. It is more likely the selling is substantial, it has that the pound will be allowed not been really overwhelming. to find a "natural" level, at

Even a fairly limited amount which it will appear under- of selling is enough about a dis- valued and therefore attractive proportionate fall in a currency to foreigners once more. if the monetary authorities

This strategy could be blown decided to make the pressure on off course, however, if the them rather than provide *Middle East countries began* support withdrawing funds held in

Financial markets were London. There is some evidence in retreat yesterday. Gov- that a little money is now has fallen 7 being taken out of the country, stocks fell by up to £1, but so far this is no more than or about 5p. Ordinary shares also dropped, a trickle. although less heavily than on some days last week.

The *FT* index fell 3.8 points, e almost to 291.8. This followed a 38.2

Spending cuts unlikely, and sterling chart, page 17

Zambia puts economy under state control

From Our Correspondent

Lusaka, June 30

President Kaunda, of Zambia, has taken a firm grip of his country's ailing economy, introducing a series of sweeping nationalization measures.

Addressing the National Council of the ruling United National Independence Party (Unip), he announced the nationalization of all privately held freehold land, cinemas, private nursing homes and the country's main newspaper, *The Times of Zambia* and its sister Sunday paper, both owned by the British firm, Lonrho.

President Kaunda also earmarked a number of other areas for state control. These include privately owned rented housing, tobacco factories and the Lonrho-owned printing company, Printpak.

Over 90 per cent of Zambia's foreign exchange earnings derive from copper, disastrously hit by falling prices, and President Kaunda bluntly told his party: "We have to behave as we are—a poor nation."

With effect from tomorrow, the President said, freehold land titles in Zambia would be abolished. All land held by freehold farmers would be held as leasehold for 100 years by the present titleholders. Unused farmland would immediately be taken over.

This measure affects several hundred European farmers still in Zambia. But more importantly it affects the black elite, many of whom have bought large farms and who have been profiteering by selling tracts of land.

In the towns freehold titles will also be converted to 100-year leases. All vacant plots for sale will be taken over immediately and will come under local authority ownership or that of the central Government.

Estate agents were ordered to close immediately and all land under the administration of agents is to be taken over immediately by the central Government or local authorities.

Cinemas, the bulk of which are owned by Lonrho, are also to be controlled by local authorities. He said he was taking this step because "we cannot have cinemas reflecting the values which are contrary to Zambian values and interests. The party is committed to develop the cinema industry and raise the standards of decency which reflect our national values".

The Times of Zambia and its sister Sunday newspaper are to become Unip's official newspapers, and their nationalization means that all the country's mass media is now under state control.

President Kaunda made no mention of compensation for any of the areas of outright nationalization, but in the case of partial take-overs he has instructed negotiations with existing owners.

He recommended that state subsidies, which amounted to £66m last year, be cut by as much as 60 per cent and that all workers made redundant in towns should be sent back to work the land in their villages.

The President further directed the conference to consider rationing of sugar and other items to cut down imports.

Mr Roland "Tiny" Rowland, Lonrho's chief executive, said in London yesterday that he was "delighted" by the events in Zambia. Moves towards state participation in Lonrho's publishing and packaging interests there had been under discussion for some time.



Pupils from Turnham infants' school, Brockley, London, busy with paint brushes at Covent Garden yesterday. The Greater London Council invited children to decorate hoardings surrounding the former market.

Mr Stonehouse back in two weeks

Mr John Stonehouse, MP, who is being extradited from Australia, is expected to be back in Britain on July 16, in time to make a personal statement to the Commons before the summer recess, provided that he is granted bail.

Mr James Patterson, his Australian solicitor, is expected to fly to Britain next week to brief lawyers who will represent Mr Stonehouse.

Mrs Stonehouse stated in London yesterday that her husband would not be appealing against the extradition order.

She said: "I am relieved that he is coming home and that things are going to start happening. He can start sorting out his problems, which is important for his peace of mind and for everyone else involved. He seems very strong at the moment and is behaving quite rationally but one doesn't know what any future stress could do to him."

Our Melbourne Correspondent writes: Mr Stonehouse and Mrs Sheila Buckley, his former private secretary, are in prison in Melbourne awaiting extradition to Britain in 15 days.

Mr Stonehouse is back in Pentridge jail where he spent four days recently after his unsuccessful attempt to board an aircraft to London. Mrs Buckley is in Fairlea women's prison in a Melbourne suburb.

In the Melbourne magistrates court, Mr C. J. Thompson, chief stipendiary magistrate, said there was sufficient evidence to send Mr Stonehouse for trial in Britain on a total of 21 charges and Mrs Buckley for trial on six charges. He committed them to jail to await a warrant for their extradition from the Australian Attorney General.

Mr Patterson, who appeared for Mr Stonehouse, asked the court to release him on bail but Mr Thompson pointed out he was bound by the law to refuse bail. He said the law also provided that neither Mr Stonehouse nor Mrs Buckley could be surrendered by the jail until 15 days had expired.

After hearing evidence from a psychiatrist, Mr Thompson said he was prepared to order Mr Stonehouse to be held at a migrant detention centre rather than in jail, but Mr Stonehouse's lawyer said the MP preferred to go to jail.

ha... than life

From Dan van der Vat

Bonn, June 30

While the West Germans have been more successful than anyone else in restraining the cost of living, they have been notably less so in keeping down the cost of dying, according to figures published today.

The results of a research by the Federal Association of the German Burial Business in Dusseldorf indicate that the average cost of an interment last year was DM2,700 (£518).

This came to twice as much as only five years before. Apparently, according to the association's report, costs have been escalating way beyond the 6 per cent inflation rate in the cost of living.

Burial charges levied by municipalities have risen by between 200 and 800 per cent since 1970. The price of a death certificate has trebled, to the equivalent of 36p. The cost of having a bell tolled has gone up from 72p to £3.50.

Despite the enormous rise in costs, the association reports that the demand for "a suitable, middle-class interment" remains steady. This means big business for the undertakers, as about 725,000 people died in West Germany last year.

The 500 undertakers who gathered for their association's annual congress were also told that there was a certain fall in demand at the luxury end of the trade.

Only 5 per cent of all who die "are laid in a prestige coffin costing up to DM 5,000 for their last journey", the report says. Another 5 per cent were buried in "imitation oak social security coffins". The rest tended to be laid to rest in "middle-class coffins made of pine" and costing between DM 500 and 700.

Among other items on today's programme at the congress was an address by a minister of religion who appealed to the undertakers to stop advising bereaved relatives to use "cheap rhymes and slushy phrases" in death notices. Clichés like "a mother's true heart has ceased to beat" were out of place, he said.

hint of cash for farming

and sharp price fluctuation. All those factors pointed to a policy of higher food production in the United Kingdom."

The economic crisis of the past 12 months had had a devastating effect on farming because so many costs in agriculture were based on the price of oil. Agriculture should be given credit for contributing its full share to maintaining national industrial output.

He said nothing about the timetable for financing the Government's plans for farm expansion, announced in a White Paper two months ago. But it became clear at a press conference held at the show by the Ministry of Agriculture that detailed plans for growth would be made public by early autumn.

Of the coming anti-inflation measures, the Prime Minister said they "will not lack courage and determination". But there would be no panic solutions. The measures should instead be carried out on the basis of consent: "consent ith and throughout industry, h industrial management industrial workers, and lly with all sections of the ltural industry."

id: "The Government will take whatever action is necessary to fortify the efforts which industry is so plainly making as we have witnessed by the deep sense of urgency shown in this past week and more from the management confederation and from the Trades Union Congress.

"We reject panic solutions, we reject the advice of those who want to see us thrashing about wildly, searching for some melodramatic solution which would make good headlines but would not work. The solutions we apply—and they will not lack courage and determination—must above all be workable.

"Effective, workable, relevant, speedy in effect, based on the recognition that the Government has the right—and the Government has the duty—to take every measure necessary to fortify and safeguard the defences against inflation."

Speaking of Britain's relations with the EEC, he added: "We have not yet got all we want on the common agricultural policy. There is a thoroughgoing stocktaking of that policy going on".

An increased willingness had been shown to adjust price structures to the varying needs of different parts of the Community.

Threat to close schools over cut in teachers

By Tim Devlin
Education Correspondent

Teachers will start applying sanctions and forcing schools to send children home if education authorities cut down on the numbers they employ in September.

Mr Fred Jarvis, general secretary of the National Union of Teachers, gave that warning at a press conference in London yesterday, when he said that the number of newly qualified teachers unemployed this year "will almost certainly be in the hundreds and could well run into thousands".

He said the union had already invoked disputes procedures with Bradford and Derbyshire, which were among the worst offenders.

Mr Terry Casey, general secretary of the National Association of Schoolmasters, the next largest teaching union, said that they had been applying sanctions in Derbyshire since Easter which had resulted in some children being sent home. His union was now looking at the employment of teachers in Buckinghamshire.

NUT officials, leaders of Derbyshire council and county education officers are meeting this morning to appoint a chairman to settle the dispute. The union complains that the county plans to employ 506 teachers fewer than the quota laid down by the Department of Education and Science for 1975-76.

Bradford education authority has said that the employment of teachers does not come within the confines of the disputes procedure laid down last year by a joint working party of teachers and teacher employers.

Mr Ken Graveling, one of the union's executive members, said that the authority was planning not to replace 170 teachers.

Mr Jarvis said the alternative to the disputes procedure was "sanctions or some form of industrial action by teachers". He said: "If we fail by these means we shall have to consider action in September which could well include part-time education."

A union survey shows that several authorities are employing fewer than the recommended quota.

Disruptive pupils, page 5

Compromise Cabinet formed in Lebanon

From Paul Martin

Beirut, June 30

Mr Rachid Karami tonight formed a six-man Government whose task it will be to halt the two and a half months old bloody crisis in Lebanon. As the new Cabinet was announced over Beirut radio, the heavy fighting which has paralysed the capital for the past week worsened.

The new Government, which resulted from more than a month of political haggling is in the spirit of the traditional Lebanese formula "No victor no vanquished".

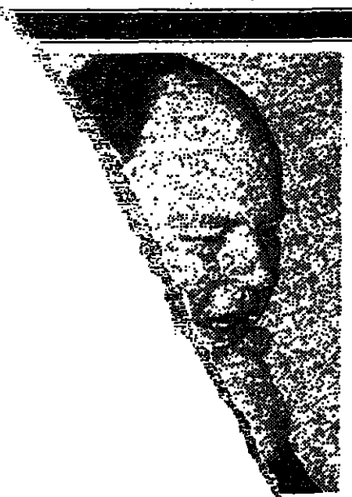
All the principal sects are represented by prominent political figures; and care has been taken to ensure a voice for the warring political groupings in it.

A decisive factor in the formation of the Cabinet was a meeting of leaders of the country's political and religious groups today. As they gathered under the auspices of President Suleiman Franjieh, widespread machine gun, mortar and rocket battles terrorized the capital.

The most prominent member in Mr Karami's Cabinet is Mr Camille Chamoun, one of the most powerful Maronite leaders and the President at the time of the 1958 civil war. Mr Chamoun, who will represent not only his community but the interests of the right-wing Phalangists in the Cabinet, had only recently been reconciled with Mr Karami after the feud dating back to 1958.

According to informed sources, Mr Karami will hold the interior and finance portfolios in addition to the Premiership.

Earlier story, page 6



Exorcism guidelines for the Church

Guidelines for the use of exorcism throughout the Church of England were issued yesterday by the Archbishop of Canterbury. Dr Coggan told the General Synod that exorcism should be performed only by experienced persons authorized by the diocesan bishop under four conditions which he set out Page 4

Virginia Wade loses

Christine Evert, Billie Jean King, Evonne Cawley (formerly Miss Goolagong) and Margaret Court reached the semi-final round of the women's singles at Wimbledon yesterday. In the best match of the day Virginia Wade was beaten 5—7, 6—3, 9—7 by Mrs Cawley Page 10

Rail cuts sought: The British Railways Board is urgently seeking economies in staff and services after the recent pay award 2

Low-priced car: Ford today announces its new Escort Popular, aimed at the economy car market 4

Overseas projects: Government plans are expected to help the building industry to secure a larger share of big overseas construction projects 4

Brussels: Britain's views will be a big factor in the reorganization of the EEC's institutions 6

Rome: Signor Fanfani's left wing tries to unseat him by resigning en bloc from party executive 6

Spanish Sahara: Moroccan troops exchange fire with Spanish border patrol 7

88 in jail escape

Eighty-eight former members of the Portuguese secret police (PIDE) escaped from a maximum security prison 40 miles from Lisbon and set off a nationwide search by security forces and vigilantes. By last night 18 of them had been recaptured Page 6

Leader page, 15
Letters: On the law and the press from Mr Eldon Griffiths, MP, and others; on Lord Moyne's assassins from Mr W. J. Money and others.
Leading articles: India; The ordination of women.
Features, pages 9 and 14
Lord Chalfont on the way the Russians are extending their strategic influence in Africa by pouring in arms for General Amin; Lord Caradon says a supreme effort is needed to prevent another war in the Middle East; Prudence Glynn on fashion.
Arts, page 13
Irving Wardle on a remarkable German production of *The Wild Duck* in Warsaw; Paul Overy on the photography of Ansel Adams; William Mann on Karl Böhm's return to London
Sport, pages 9-11
Cricket: Alan Gibson reports the Australians' match with Hampshire; **Yachting:** Admiral's Cup selections named by Britain; **Equestrianism:** The Royal Show at Stoneleigh
Diary, page 14
After 28 years, the people of Wandsworth will see a painting previously thought too lewd to be put on show
Business News, pages 17-24
Stock market: The continued setback in sterling again brought falls in both gilts and equities. The *FT* index lost 3.8 to 291.8
Financial Editor: Rights issues face the test; considering income from English Property; Granada's interest in Barranquilla
Busines features: The need to ensure a supply of skilled workers for when the economic upturn comes is discussed by Eric Wigham
Business Diary: North Korea's unpaid import bills

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Israel defends honouring of Moyne killers

By Our Diplomatic Correspondent

Israel's state funeral for the two men who killed Lord Moyne in November, 1944, has been defended by Mr Yigal Allon, the Deputy Prime Minister and Foreign Minister, as "part of an ongoing effort of national reconciliation".

Replying yesterday to a message sent last week by Mr Callaghan, the Foreign Secretary, expressing regret at the honour paid the men, Mr Allon said that the principles which animated the responsible leadership in Israel at the time of the struggle for national liberation had neither been discarded nor overlooked.

"The fact that the Government of Israel today sought the return of the bodies of Hakim and Beth Zuri, and was represented at their reinterment service, in no way implies a change in the attitude of the Government of Israel towards assassination as a political instrument"

Queen honours Mr Fulbright

The Queen has made Senator William Fulbright, of the United States, an honorary Knight Commander of the Order of the British Empire for his services to Anglo-American relations and international understanding.

The award will be seen mainly as an acknowledgment of his part in establishing the Fulbright scholarships programme, under which more than 25,000 Americans have studied abroad and twice that number from overseas have studied in the United States.



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es faces conference om left wing who ck with pay restraint

...may face ... policy for de- ...oping the social contract om left-wingers in his union who want no truck with any form of wage restraint.

Despite a day of backstage manoeuvring designed to maintain a united front on wages and political amity with the Government, the policy-making ...nference of the Transport and ...eneral Workers' Union will be ...vided on a double challenge the social contract and the UC's proposed flat rate pay olicy.

The attack on the social ntract will be led by Mr rman Tank, a London motor dustry worker, and Mr John ppland, a Dundee busman. ey will ask the 1,100 dele- tes to reject wage regulation favour of unfettered collec- ve bargaining.

Ranged against that militant ll will be a composite motion hich takes in the views of the xecutive and calls for a re- ffirmation of the need for nity between the Labour Gov- rnment and the trade union ovement "recognizing that is understanding is in total pposition to any form of sta- tutory wage control and seeks to sustain the principle of free collective bargaining".

While the semantic difference between the two resolutions might appear small, it is likely to be spelled out by Mr Jones in the debate this morning, when he will ask delegates to reject the left's policy on the grounds that it would undermine trade union links with the Government and possibly open the way for statutory pay controls.

The leadership's resolution, which is expected to carry the day, also reiterates that continuing support for the Government from the unions depends on the Cabinet's determination to press ahead with the full policy laid down in last year's election manifesto and earlier joint policy documents agreed with the TUC.

In particular they demand: a large-scale redistribution of income and wealth; a massive house building programme using public ownership of land required for housing; a wide-ranging and permanent system of price control; vastly improved social services; more public ownership and planning, including public supervision of the investment policies of large private corporations; substantial cuts in defence expenditure, controls over dividends and the export of capital.

The flat-rate policy, which Mr Jones has suggested as a means of curbing wage inflation by giving all workers the same increase of £8 to £10 as a 'cost-of-living bonus, will come under attack from a Birmingham area resolution tomorrow.

Delegates will be asked to encourage shop stewards to demand pay rises to compensate in full for the increase in the cost of living, whereas Mr Jones has said that his policy will inevitably mean that workers would have to forgo some compensation for past pay increases so that a target of lower prices could be reached in the middle of next year.

Opening the conference, Mr Leonard Ford, chairman, said that better ...ring standards should be ...im, not nec- ...sarily ... in the pay packet, but greater purchasing power. "We require a concerted attack on prices in the shops, price control lists, tight inspection and if need be prosecution of offending shopkeepers, the housewives' purse strippers, by local authorities, and a price freeze", he said.

Union to raise sponsorship issue

From Our Labour Editor
Blackpool

Leaders of the Transport and General Workers' Union are to meet Mr Ron Hayward, general secretary of the Labour Party, for talks soon on the vexed issue of trade union sponsorship of MPs amid a growing resentment inside the union over its sponsorship of Mr Reg Prentice.

The meeting is understood to have been arranged in the light of widespread criticism inside the union of the moderate policies pursued by Mr Prentice, Minister of Overseas Development, whose constituency party has been receiving £350 a year from the union for the past three years.

The issue came briefly and unexpectedly to the surface at the union's policymaking conference in Blackpool yesterday, in a debate on the balance sheet for the political fund. The report showed that last year the union spent £9,651 sponsoring 29 Labour MPs, compared with £8,730 in 1973 and £7,190 the previous year.

Mr Walter Wainwright, of Manchester, a building worker, voiced leftwing demands that sponsored MPs should pursue union policies in Parliament or lose their union backing. From the rostrum he attacked "ministers masquerading as socialists" and without mentioning Mr Prentice, criticized MPs who had declined to meet trade unionists protesting at the imprisonment of the two Shrewsbury building pickets.

Some delegates from the union's No 1 division, covering London and the Home Counties, and some full time officials of the union have been actively discussing in private here ways of depriving Mr Prentice's constituency party of the annual financial grant, that could avoid allegations that the union was seeking directly to interfere with the parliamentary freedom of an MP. This would help left-wing members in Mr Prentice's constituency party who are seeking to get rid of him.

The financial report debated yesterday disclosed that the union spent £435,948 last year on political activity, nearly double the amount of the previous year. Most of the increase was made up in two donations of £60,000 each to the Labour Party's general election campaign funds. Regional expenditure was also up by nearly half to £97,198. The political fund ended up £30,839 in deficit for the year.

Some want no police, some want RUC back, mar

Two in five Bogsiders vote in p

From Christopher Walker
Londonderry

For the first time the residents of one of Ulster's hardest-line republican areas have provided concrete evidence of their attitudes towards policing, the subject believed by many politicians to hold the key to any future settlement of the crisis.

In a local referendum 27 per cent of the eight thousand residents of the Bogside voted in favour of setting up their own form of community police force. Just over 60 per cent did not vote, although ballot boxes were carried from door to door by the organizers, the Bogside Community Association.

The referendum was conducted on the latest electoral roll and everyone over the age of 18 was entitled to vote.

The Bogside was the scene of the "Bloody Sunday" shootings. It is an area which has witnessed virtually no policing of any kind since Operation Motorman took place in July, 1972. The Royal Ulster Constabulary visits the area only to deliver summonses, usually early in the morning, and then rarely without an Army escort.

During the ceasefire one of the only members of the security forces killed was an RUC constable walking above the Bogside, on the walls of Londonderry.

For politicians and government officials, the most interesting voting figures likely to be that of the ... Bogsiders who, in spite of the local strength of the Provisional IRA, voted in favour of the RUC returning to the district. They represent 13.6 per cent of the referendum turnout.

Although the organizers were anxious to play that down ... yesterday, the figu... their claim that ... no intimidation ... It was highe... expected b...

Detailed ... referend... strange ... trends.

Vot... ballo... que...

Railway cuts sought to pay wages bill

By Michael Baily
Transport Correspondent

Urgent studies are being made by British Rail into possible economies after the recent 29 per cent wage award. A 15 per cent rise in fares and charges is expected in September, the third this year, but substantial savings in both staff and services are being studied in an effort to contain the rapidly rising deficit.

In the Commons yesterday Mr Crosland, Secretary of State for the Environment, disclosed that the railways' deficit is about £480m a year, made up of £330m for passenger services, £60m for freight, and £90m for pensions.

There is no statutory provision for supporting freight services and the Government views the freight deficit most seriously, Mr Crosland said. He has asked the railways board to examine urgently ways and means of eliminating it.

He has set the board a limit on passenger support payment next year to no more than this year in real terms, and for the longer term he proposes to set ceilings for total support and borrowing.

The board has taken action to reduce working expenses, and has also instituted studies of the passenger and freight business aimed at identifying the worst loss makers and securing economies, Mr Crosland said. The studies will cover questions of productivity, manning, and the level of services. "The trade unions will, of course, be consulted."

Mr Crosland blamed recent wage settlements for the situation. The £1,500m provided under last year's Railways Act was expected to last five years he said, but "the steep increases in the railways' wage bill through two consecutive large settlements mean that the money will run out much sooner unless strong counter-measures are taken to increase revenue and reduce costs".

British Rail said last night that among measures being taken were a virtual standstill on recruiting and replacement;



Veteran members of the Auriol Rowing Club leaving Hammersmith for Henley yesterday for the Royal Regatta. Six of them are over 65.

Hospital strikers plan to avoid danger to children

By David Leigh

Porters and telephonists at a children's hospital in east London, on strike because they are attacked at night by drunks, were planning last night to relax their ban on telephone calls to avoid any danger to the children.

The hospital secretary said yesterday that children's lives might be at risk, although the strikers have been maintaining a rota to handle emergency calls. After a four-hour meeting between hospital authorities and officials of the National Union of Public Employees, union officials said they would recommend keeping half the switchboard permanently manned.

Some of the 26 strikers at the Queen Elizabeth hospital in Hackney picketed the hospital gates yesterday. One of them, Mr Sidney Shakes, aged 42, said that a night never went by without some sort of incident. He had had his nose broken in a recent attack by two men aged about 19.

They had forced their way in, during the early hours of the morning, and wrecked the switchboard room. The switchboard is operated from a small room directly inside the hospital entrance, and with a lighted window overlooking the street. Other strikers said drunks tried to have telephone calls made for them.

The strikers want the switchboard moved to a basement room and more porters employed at night. They also have outstanding claims about staff grading.

Mr John Clark, the branch secretary, said before yesterday's meeting: "Someone is going to get killed sooner or later. They are equating a human life with the cost of putting the new switchboard into operation."

After the meeting, union officials slipped away without commenting on the outcome. Mr John Kitson, the hospital secretary, pinned a joint statement to the hospital door, refused to comment, and later telephoned his office to announce to the press that he had left the hospital.

The statement said: "Agreement was reached on a number of the items in dispute, and others will be discussed at an early meeting." The union branch had asked that the strike, which was fully supported by members, should be made official. No official comment would be made before the next meeting

Talks on pay claim by TV technicians fail

By Our Labour Staff

Talks aimed at settling the dispute between members of the Association of Broadcasting and Allied Staffs and the Independent Broadcasting Authority reached deadlock last night, with both sides apparently unwilling to compromise on the 3 per cent now separating them.

Mr Thomas Hearn, the union's general secretary, said that he would now welcome discussions with the authority's general director. His union, which represents mainly technicians, had originally asked for about 30 per cent, and the company's latest offer is 22 per cent.

Mr Hearn said: "The union's negotiators argued that the move in the retail price index within the last year was approximately 25 per cent and that therefore the union could not possibly accept an offer of less than 25 per cent".

There is no immediate threat of an independent television blackout, but the union meets today to discuss the situation.

400,000 motorists face big rise in premiums

More than 400,000 private motorists face a sharp rise in motor insurance premiums from today.

Cornhill Insurance is raising its rates an average of 18 per cent and Phoenix Assurance by 15 per cent overall, although most Phoenix clients will be liable only to an extra 8 per cent.

A spokesman for Cornhill blamed rising costs. More than 350,000 of its clients will pay the average extra 18 per cent and commercial users an average 10 per cent.

"We could quite easily have justified 25 per cent increases", the Cornhill spokesman said. "but we are keeping it down to the bare minimum because we believe we owe it to the insuring public".

Lakes road opened

The first stage of the A66 road through the Lake District was opened yesterday, a two-mile stretch near Penrith costing £500,000. The Government approved the scheme despite pleas from conservationists.

Railway blocked

Main lines between Euston and the North were blocked yesterday when a Freightliner train was derailed at Brinklow, near Rugby. Overhead cables blocked all four lines and trains were diverted via Birmingham.

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at Sotheby's



A Bajokwe wood whistle, probably in the shape of a Chibanga mask, a symbol of wealth, Angola and Southern Congo, 3 inches

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High praise for buildings in capital of Guernsey

From Our Correspondent
St Peter Port

Guernsey's harbour capital of St Peter Port has "an exceptional heritage of architecture" and "one of the pleasantest pedestrian shopping precincts in the British Isles". Mr Charles E. Brett, chairman of the Ulster Architectural Heritage Society, makes those observations in a survey of the town's buildings sponsored by the National Trust of Guernsey as a contribution to European Architectural Heritage Year.

He endorses an earlier opinion of Mr Antony Dale, Chief Investigator of Historic Buildings for England, that St Peter Port would rank with the finest Regency towns on the mainland.

Mr Brett commends the Island Development Committee for keeping out the "tower-blocks, point blocks, slabs and boxes" that have disfigured other skylines. But he thinks the island's policy of getting office developers to convert old buildings should be carried farther.

Postwar developers who have marred the town's traditional aspect are strongly attacked. They include the island government, whose newer ofice blocks are described as "considerably worse than average"; the Co-operative Society, whose latest supermarket is "a sad and insensitive intrusion on the waterfront"; and a leading firm of wine merchants whose warehouse "has strong claims to being the most objectionable eyesore in the whole town".

The Salvation Army is criticized for having its name in huge letters on a building that can be seen from most of the lower town.

But Mr Brett clearly believes that the character of St Peter Port is at greatest risk from its shopkeepers, who "vie with each other to rip out the delightful traditional shopfronts" and replace them with "ghastly examples" of the contemporary mode.

Buildings in the Town and Parish of St Peter Port. Compiled by C. E. B. Brett. National Trust of Guernsey. £1 (25p postage).

Crash coach 'gave trouble before traged

From Our Correspondent
Skipton

Survivors of the coach crash in May in which 31 women and the driver died at Dibbles Bridge, in the Yorkshire Dales, told an inquest at Skipton yesterday that the driver, Mr Roger Marriott, had discussed taking an alternative route, after difficulties with the vehicle.

He had been forced to stop twice while climbing the steep Greenhow Hill, near Pately Bridge. Later, the jury were told, the coach ran out of control down another steep hill, near Hebden, Wharfedale, crashed through the bridge parapet and fell about 16ft on to its roof.

Police Inspector Peter Wilkinson said that the handbrake of the crashed coach was in the "on" position, but was not operating on the off-side rear wheel. There was oil in the brake drum.

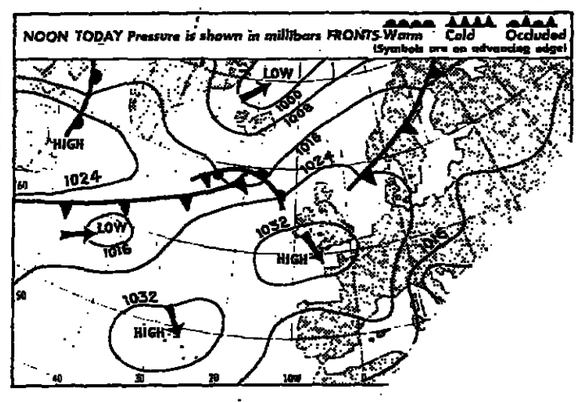
The coach was carrying 45 women from the Teesside area on a trip from Thornby-on-Tees on May 27.

Five survivors told the inquest of the coach stopping twice on Greenhow Hill, and of their awareness that the coach, belonging to Rileys of Teesside, was gaining impetus on the one-in-six gradient leading down to Dibbles Bridge.

Mr James Turnbull, the coroner, said: "What happened on the descent will be the crux of this inquiry. What happened at the bottom is certain. The coach went through the parapet of the bridge and fell 16 to 17ft on to its roof down into the small valley of the River Dibb."

Miss Madeleine Pratt, aged 17, of Oxford Road, Middles- ... brough, givin... wheelchair, s... seat immedi... driver. She h... positions wit... was one of ... Pratt said she ... because of th... up Greenhow ... suggested tu... rrying an alte... the driver, ... it was all ... Of the ... before th... said: "I ... 'We're g... The hea...

Weather forecast and recordings



NOON TODA...

Today

Sun rises: 4.47 am Sun sets: 9.21 pm
Moon rises: 12.1 am Moon sets: 1.17 pm

Last Quarter: 5.37 pm.
Lighting up: 9.51 pm to 4.18 am.
High Water: London Bridge, 7.32 am. 6.5m (21.3ft); 7.39 pm, 6.3m (20.6ft). Avonmouth, 12.43 pm, 10.5m (34.6ft). Dover, 4.42 am, 5.3m (18.1ft); 5.1pm, 5.6m (18.5ft). Hull, 11.27 am, 6.3m, (20.8ft). Liverpool, 4.45 am, 7.9m (25.9ft); 5.16 pm, 7.5m (24.5ft).

Pressure will remain high over most of the British Isles but a weak trough of low pressure will affect N Scotland.

Area forecasts:

London, central S England lands, Channel Islands: D... patches early, sunny spells, NW, light; max temp 24°C

East Anglia, SE, E ... Dry, fog patches early ... periods; wind NW, lig... temp 23°C (73°F).

SW England, S Wales: ... patches at first, sunny spel... light and variable; max te... (72°F).

N Wales, NW England, ... District, Isle of Man: D... patches at first, sunny spells, W, light; max temp 21°C (...

Central N, NE England: ... fog patches at first, sunny spe... wind NW, light; max temp ... (75°F).

Borders, Edinburgh, Do... Aberdeen, central High...

WEATHER REPORTS Y... r, rain; s, sun.

	C	F	evid...
Algiers	s 30	86	Cons... ard a...
Amsterdam	r 18	64	Dublin
Athens	s 30	86	Edin... of the
Barcelona	s 26	79	Flor... ated
Belfast	r 21	70	Fun...
Berlin	c 16	61	Gen..., howe...
Biarritz	s 22	72	Gib...
Birmingham	r 21	70	Guer... te deci...
Bristol	r 21	70	Hel...
Brussels	r 18	64	Inn...
Budapest	c 20	68	Jer...
Cardiff	s 19	66	Jer...
Cologne	c 16	61	Lu...

Moray Fir... wind W... (73°F). ... SW ... land: ... W, lig... NE. ... Clou... SW ... (61 ... W ...

Liberals force delay over delegates

By George Clark
Political Correspondent

The Liberal Party's firm rejection of the Government's arbitrary proposal to cut the Liberal delegation to the European Parliament from two to one caused a quick change of Government business in both Houses of Parliament yesterday.

The Commons debate on the motion appointing the first 12 Labour MPs to the European Parliament is now timed for tonight and the Lords will debate a motion declaring the names of Labour and Conservative peers in the delegation on Thursday.

The House of Lords had received notice over the weekend that the motion would be debated yesterday, but Lord Shepherd, leader of the House, announced the postponement because, he said, it would be convenient to wait until the Commons had taken their decision.

Mr Cyril Smith, Liberal MP for Rochdale, said later that it was his first experience, as Chief Whip of the Liberal Party, to hear about the reduction in the Liberal delegation on the radio. He also found it disconcerting to hear from the Lords that business had been changed in the Commons.

He said the Liberals would continue to press for the inclusion of their two representatives, Lord Gladwyn, the former Ambassador to France, and Mr Russel Johnston, MP for Inverness. The motion on the Labour delegation had been down for debate in the Commons yesterday.

The Labour delegation of 12 MPs and six peers met yesterday at the House of Commons under the chairmanship of Mr Cledwyn Hughes, chairman of the Parliamentary Labour Party, to choose their leader-designate.

Mr Michael Stewart, former Foreign Secretary, was regarded as the certain choice but he was challenged. Mr William Hamilton, MP for Fife, Central, proposed, seconded by Lord Castle, that Mrs Gwyneth Dunwoody, MP for Crewe, should be the leader.

Those supporting Mrs Dunwoody explained that they wished to establish a precedent that the leader of the delegation should be elected by the MPs. Mr Stewart was duly elected by what was described as a clear majority, and Mr Cledwyn Hughes then left the meeting.

The group then decided they should attend the next session of the European Parliament, opening in Strasbourg on July ... even though it could be little more than an education course on the activties and procedures of the European Parliament.

The delegation then heard from Mr J. P. S. Taylor, head of the documentation section of the European Parliament and a former clerk of the Commons, about the payment of MPs, the organization of party offices, representation on parliamentary committees, and the division of responsibilities within the different political groups.

هكذا من الأصل

هكذا من الاصل

Introducing the new Ford Escort POPULAR

With all it's got it deserves to be

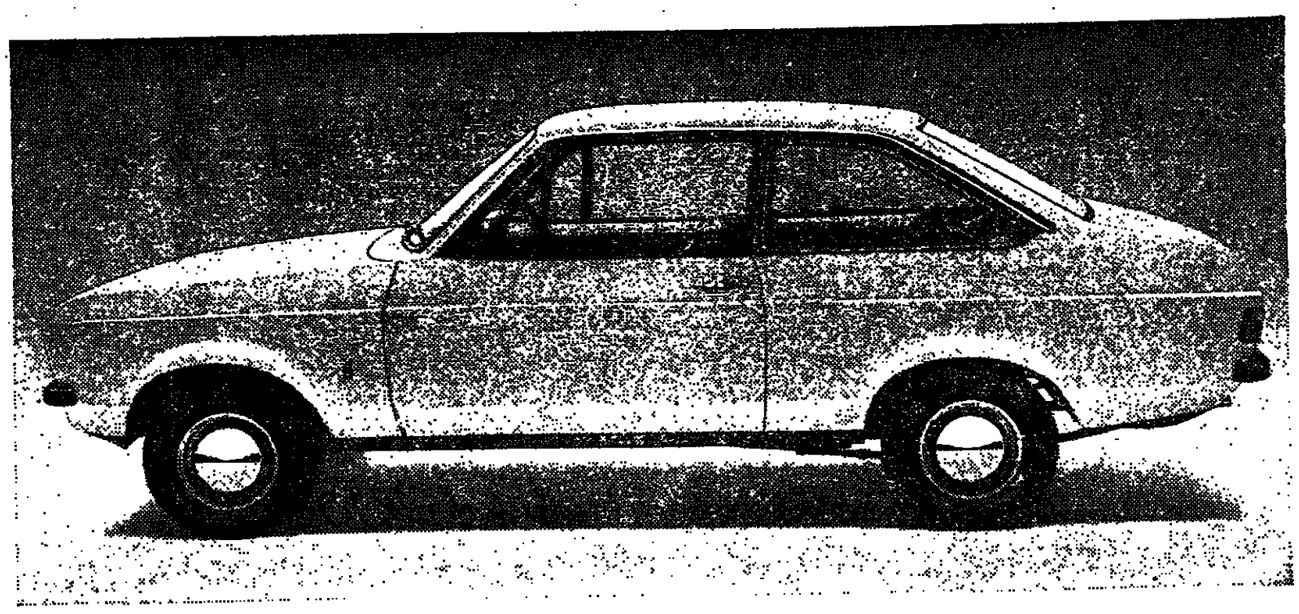
£1299*–less than a Mini 1000

Ford introduce a brilliant new car specially designed to cope with the high costs of today's motoring.

It's the new Ford Escort Popular. And it's priced at £1299* which is less than a Mini 1000. But there the resemblance ends.

The Popular is no pocket edition but a full-size well appointed Escort model – with all the durability and rally-bred success that has made the Escort the biggest selling car in Britain and the Common Market.

Just look at what's included in the basic price. Alternator, dual-line brakes, Aeroflow facelevel ventilation, slide mounted ergonomically designed seats, illuminated heater controls, electric screen washers, 2-speed wipers, 2-speed heater-blower, luggage compartment mat, drivers package tray. And much more.

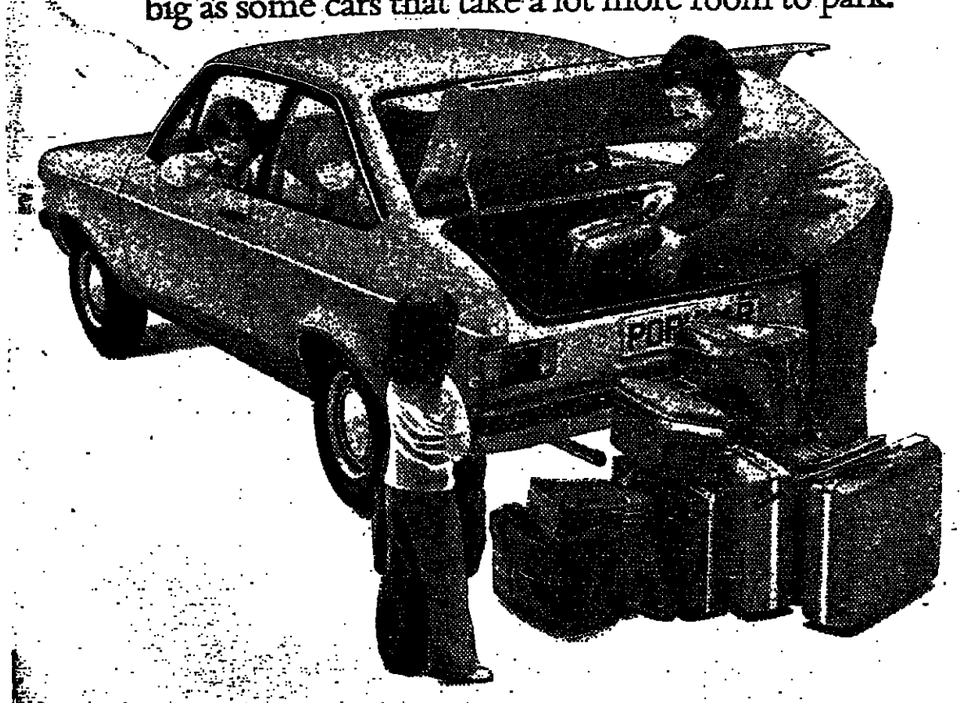




And a new elegance is added to this attractive car by a distinctive black exterior finish to window surrounds, door handles, locks and badges, plus durable black epoxy coated bumpers.

Seats 5–Big 10 cu ft boot

There's lots of room, enough for mum and dad comfortably in front and three kids on the rear seat. Bags of luggage room too – you've got a big 10 cu ft boot, big as some cars that take a lot more room to park.



44 miles to the gallon†

Ford engineers have included a new economy carburettor that results in an average petrol consumption of 44 mpg†.

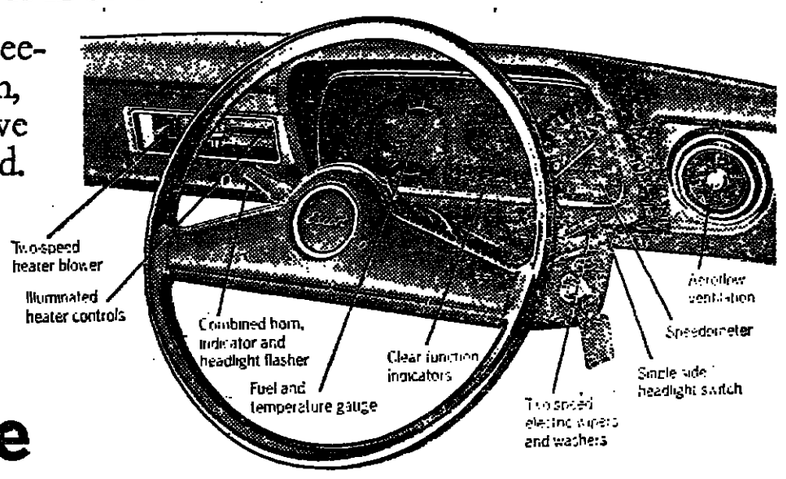
Add to this a servicing requirement of only 27 hours in the first 50,000 miles plus a comprehensive owners' manual with economy driving tips, and the economy becomes even more impressive.

Yet you make no sacrifices for this anti-inflationary motoring.

You enjoy the same design and engineering refinement common to all Escorts. The same integral steel construction. The same, light precise clutch and smooth easy gear-change. The same lively, long-life 1100cc OHV engine. The same superb road holding.

Design award instruments

We've also included see-at-a-glance instrumentation, so smart and comprehensive that it won a Design Award. Together with all the controls a driver needs on easy to operate stalks.



Try the economy drive

Ford engineering gives you a car that's designed for easy servicing and maintenance. Engine layout is simple, that's what you need these days.

All this for £1299*. And 44 mpg† to boot. And the backing of the best dealer organisation in Europe. That really is an economy drive! Now get your Ford dealer to give you a trial run. You won't believe a car so smooth and comfortable could cost so little.

FORD ESCORT POPULAR

The economy drive

*Maximum Price, Car Tax and V.A.T. included. Delivery, seat belts and number plates at extra cost.

†Ford computed touring figure.
Autocar test drivers returned a consumption of 54.6 mpg, over a 154 mile cross country test route at speeds of up to 50 mph.

es fac om le icy is planned to ck wi industry erseas projects

...may face ... policy for de-...oping the social contract om left-wingers in his union who want no truck with any *form of wage restraint.*

Despite a day of backstage manoeuvring *development projects.* tain a ... move is an attempt to a provide work for smaller archi- (*tectural practices, engineering* firms and contractors whose livelihood is threatened by the recession in the construction industry at home.

Although several big firms have been notably successful in obtaining large contracts abroad, particularly in the Middle East, it is estimated that *in some parts of Britain as many* as a third of the smaller architectural practices will shortly be without any commissions.

It is expected that the Department of the Environment will establish an agency to advise and assist smaller firms wanting to undertake overseas work. *It* may on occasions help to put together "package" consortia, *and tender on their behalf for* large contracts.

A deputation led by Mr Fred Pooley on his last day as presi- tutory wage *to sustain a* collective ...

While t *the Royal Institute of* between Architects yesterday saw might ...reeson, Minister for Hous- to be, and Construction.

in They pointed out that in 1973-74 *overseas construction* work by British firms was valued at more than £210m and that the earnings remitted to Britain were an important and *non-inflationary contribution to* the balance of payments.

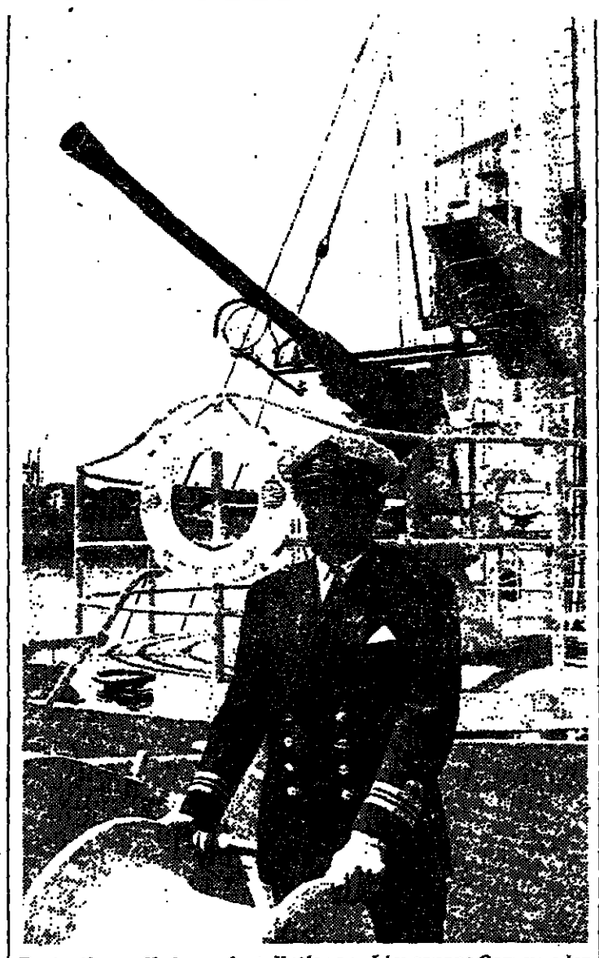
Mr Pooley said afterwards that the minister had been very receptive to the institute's ideas. *The deputation had made it* plain that it was not making a special plea on behalf of architects but was deeply concerned at the present plight of the *construction industry as a whole.*

Other suggestions made were that during a recession architects should be encouraged to prepare schemes ready for when *the economic climate improved.* They could also engage in the revision of building standards *and fire regulations* and in helping industrialists to plan future factory needs, a field where Britain lagged seriously behind most other European countries.

Architects, it was said, would like to become more closely *involved with local authorities* in planning urban redevelopment schemes. Ideally the RIBA believe public building projects should be stimulated during *recessions and reduced during* booms, to even out the peaks and troughs in the industry, but it recognized the pressures on the Government to reduce public *expenditure.*

Local mortgages: Mr Freeson said yesterday that the department was urgently collecting information to ensure that building society help with local authority mortgage lending was directed to where it was most needed. Answering a question in the Commons from Mr Frank White, Labour MP for Bury and Radcliffe, *he said he would* request local authorities not to approach societies on an individual basis.

Mr Crosland, Secretary of State for the Environment, said last month that the Building Societies Association had indicated it was willing in principle to help to make up the £100m reallocated from local authority *lending to municipalization and* improvement programmes.



Protecting off-shore installations: Lieutenant-Commander Angus Sandford, aged 33, *commanding officer of the fleet* tug HMS Reward, which has been fitted with a Bofors gun, o n board the vessel at Chatham naval base yesterday before it sailed for sea trials. It is to be used for the protection of offshore oil and gas installations.

Loss of Gaul led to deception, court told

Plans to search for the Hull trawler, Gaul, lost with all hands last year, led to a deception involving £2,570, Wakefield Crown Court was told yesterday.

Leo Francis Sheridan, aged 42, of Beverley Road, Hull, pleaded not guilty to nine counts of deception. The charges allege that he obtained more than £2,000 *from* Mrs Elizabeth Crosby and a £500 overdraft from the Co-operative Bank by claiming falsely that the money was to be used to finance an *expedition to Norway to trace* the missing vessel.

But Mr Derek Clarkson, QC, for the prosecution, said there was no fund and no such *expedition. Mr Sheridan had been* described as a freelance research journalist at a time when his last job had been as a carpet salesman. Mr Clarkson *told the jury that if they felt* emotion about anyone taking advantage of such a situation they should put it aside and examine only the evidence.

After the trawler was lost last February Mr Sheridan was a member of a team of people interested in mounting an expedition to search for evidence of the trawler's fate.

Mrs Crosby, of Wellesley Avenue, Hull, told the court Mr *Sheridan told her he wanted to* lead an expedition in search of the Gaul, but people were against him because he was Irish. She agreed to lend him money.

"I wanted to help him convince the people of Hull that *all Irishmen were not bad*", she said. Mrs Crosby, a widow, said she and Mr Sheridan were both Irish.

Mr Sheridan told her people withdrew offers of help because he was Irish and he asked her to lend him £350. She asked him *what would happen to the* money if anything should happen to her, because it would then belong to her son. Mr Sheridan turned to her son and said: "I'll never let you down".

She eventually gave him cheques totalling more than £2,000.

Mr Derek Martin Oswald, a director of Hellyer Brothers Ltd, managers of *the trawler, said* Mr Sheridan asked his company to sponsor the expedition, but *his plans were vague and it was* decided that the project was not sufficiently worthwhile.

The trial continues today.

Fire on trawler

The trawler Bracondene was being towed from the Shetland *Islands to Aberdeen yesterday* after men from two naval minesweepers had spent six hours fighting a fire in its engine room.

Guideline on exorcism issued by Dr Coggan

By Clifford Longley
Religious Affairs Correspondent

Guidelines for the use of exorcism applicable throughout the Church of England were announced yesterday by the Archbishop of Canterbury, and by implication he rejected any ban on the ceremony.

Dr Coggan told the General Synod of the church that exorcism should be performed only by "experienced persons authorized by the diocesan *bishop*". He detailed four further conditions: it should be done in collaboration with medical treatment, in the context of prayer and sacrament, with a *minimum* of publicity, and should be followed by continuing pastoral care.

The Church of England was strongly criticized in the spring when the circumstances of an exorcism last year in Barnsley, Yorkshire, were disclosed at Leeds Crown Court and at an inquest. The ceremony, performed by an Anglican priest and a Methodist minister with lay helpers, was carried out on a man who later went home and killed his wife. In court he was found not guilty by reason of insanity and ordered to be detained.

Several bishops have since announced rules for the conduct of exorcisms in their dioceses, insisting either that their permission be sought in each cas *or that only officially appointe* exorcists should be allowed to perform the service.

Dr Coggan's statement, mad in response to a question fron Prebendary Henry Cooper, offi cial exorcist for the Londo diocese, was the first tim guidance has been given on national basis. It did not com *from the House of Bishops,* had been demanded, but fro the Archbishop on his person authority. But he did say h had consulted his fellow bishop first.

His statement implies reje tion of the case for outlawin exorcism altogether, which ha been urged by numerous church men and *theologians.* A state ment from 65 prominent theo logians to that effect was pul lished last month.

"The wisest approach may b outlined in the following way Dr Coggan said. "The Christia ministry is one of deliveranc and healing. Jesus Christ exe cised such a ministry and h commanded its continuance his church. There are many me and women so within the gr *of the power of evil that thi* need the aid of the Christia church in delivering them fro it."

He said that the bishops w continue to keep the subje under review.

President Roosevelt's son claims libel damages

Mr James Roosevelt, aged 67, eldest son of the late President Roosevelt, *claimed in the* High Court yesterday that he had been libelled in a newspaper article about the international financier, Bernie Cornfeld, and the Swiss-based Investors' Overseas Services.

Mr Roosevelt, who gave up the American ambassadorship to the United Nations Economic and Social Council to become an IOS director, alleged that the article falsely implied that he had lent his famous *name to an illegal operation* and had played an important role in a continuing swindle.

He claimed damages from the Sunday Telegraph, the editor, Mr Brian R. Roberts, and a *journalist*, Mr Robert Hutchinson, author of "IOS Inside and Out. The Cornfeld Saga", published *in the Sunday Telegraph* on February 21, 1971.

The defendants denied libel. They contended *that parts of* the article were not capable of bearing the meanings alleged and that the words in their ordinary meaning were true. They also claimed fair comment and denied malice.

Mr Roosevelt, of Jussy, Geneva, became president of IOS Management Ltd in 1967. He severed all connexion with IOS in 1973.

Opening the case, Mr David Hirst, QC told the jury that the article referred to Mr Cornfeld's "coup" in getting Mr Roosevelt to join IOS. A photo*graph of Mr Roosevelt had been* inserted in the middle of a passage referring to a "shady *operation*".

It was for the jury to decide what the article meant to the average reader.

Mr Hirst said the article contained an inaccurate account of an unfortunate incident in 1969, when Mr Roosevelt was stabbed by his sick wife at their Swiss home.

Mr Hirst said the article also falsely suggested that Mr Roosevelt had held his IOS job at the same time as being United *States Ambassador to the United* Nations Economic and Social Council.

Mr Roosevelt *first* met Mr Cornfeld in 1966. While Mr Roosevelt was on his way home to America *by sea the IOS* publicity department issued a statement saying he had joined IOS. *He immediately issued a denial* and joined IOS only after he had resigned his ambassadorship.

The hearing continues today.

Lord Soper wants help for homeless

The Government should give councils stronger legislative authority to house homeless *families*, Lord Soper said at the Methodist conference in Liverpool yesterday.

Lord Soper, superintendent *of the West London Methodist* Mission, said that from the latest available records 23,000 homeless families *had applied* to local authorities for accommodation and there was every *reason to believe that number* had vastly increased. It was intolerable.

Organizations concerned with homelessness were unanimous that legislation was needed to ensure that the right and duty of caring for the homeless was placed squarely on local housing authorities. They had been asked to do it but had not been given the legislative authority to fulfil their responsibility.

The conference agreed to urge the Government to declare unequivocally the right of home*less families to be housed and to* legislate to place the duty, backed by a default procedure, primarily on local housing authorities.

Man who had sex with his step-daughter returns home

From Our Correspondent
Nottingham

A man aged 42 from Chesterfield, Derbyshire, was given a two-year prison sentence suspended for two years after admitting two charges yesterday of having unlawful sexual intercourse with his step-daughter, aged 12.

Mr Justice Bristow told the man at Nottingham Crown Court that *in most similar cases the* defendant was sent to prison, but added: "It seems to me *better in the interest of the* community as a whole that you should be in a position to continue to work and support your family."

He said that it seemed that the child had not suffered any lasting harm "and because you were ill at the time it happened I do not think the interests of *justice will* be served if you lose your liberty".

The child is now living with foster-parents, but the man's wife said that she was prepared to take back her husband and *the girl under one roof*

Mr William Woodward, for the prosecution, asked the judge to forbid publication of *the girl's identity. Mr Justice* Bristow granted the request, then changed his mind, saying that it was desirable that the public should know

Rare livestock and old farm machines draw the crowds

By John Young
Planning Reporter

Britons today are largely urbanized, or at any rate suburbanized creatures, secure amid their parked cars and laurel hedges. But in recent years they have shown increasing curiosity about the farmland their forefathers cultivated, and that, as the Countryside Commission and others have observed, presents certain difficulties.

"Interference with farming can be reduced by widespread and varied *provision for planned* and controlled access to the countryside," the commission *observes in its annual report* published last week. Opportunities and facilities are particularly needed in areas where the land is intensively farmed, a fact which gave special significance to the establishment by a farmer, with help from the commission, of the Easton Farm Country Park in east Suffolk.

The farmer in question is Mr James Kerr, who several years ago began collecting obsolete agricultural machinery. The farm buildings where he was born and raised provided ample storage space, but he felt that his treasures should be seen by a wider public.

At the same time, in order to attract visitors to an obscure East Anglian village; some*thing more was needed.* Mr Kerr's answer was to restore the buildings, erected just over *a century ago as part of the* Duke of Hamilton's estate, as nearly as possible to their *Victorian appearance and to* provide a sanctuary in the surrounding fields for rare livestock in danger of extinction

The result is charming, if places a trifle eccentric. lovingly renovated dairy i *minor masterpiece. Elsewh* the exhibits range from m cycles and vintage cars t *superbly restored horse-dr* shooting van, but there many genuine farming im ments, including a sail re which was used in the *Akenfield.*

"As we dodged our way tween heavy rain sho earlier this month, Mr was concerned that I wa seeing the park at its best. *fields that day were s* and desolate, but in weather visitors can act *themselves with Soay* an Kilda sheep, Dexter and horn cattle, and a cour *peaceful Suffolk Punch* h

Despite an uncoop attitude by the local *over signposting (coache* larly lose their way in rounding narrow lane *park last year attracte* 57,000 visitors. The ranges from coarse fi *the river Deben to de* tions of steam threshi a magnificent elderly which stands near the e

The project has high praise from the i this year's conservation scheme sponsored b *Times* and the Royal tion of Chartered Su Some local residents l jected, mainly *on the* of increased traffic. bu Kerr puts it, the objec *mainly newcomers who* really know what the side is all about".

100-piece Sèvres dinner service fetches £33,600

By Geraldine Norman
Sale Room Correspondent

A magnificent Sèvres dinner service of more than 100 pieces, sent for sale by Mr Edmund de *Rothschild, brought* £33,600 at Christie's yesterday. The auctioneers had been hoping for about £20,000: the buyer was Rochelle Thomas, a New York dealer. The service is decorated with panels of birds taken from de Buffon's *Histoire Naturelle with blue green* and gold oeil-de-perdrix borders.

The exceptionally high price appears to have been paid because the service still includes its soup tureens, covers and stands (two of them), perhaps the most flamboyantly *decorative weapons. Most* services that come on the market now are without them.

The other Rothschild pieces tended to bring prices below *Christie's estimates, probably* because of damage. There were several notably high prices, however. One property, intriguingly catalogued as "the property of a lady by descent from King William IV", included a rare *Nuremberg faience jug with Haus*maler floral decoration by B. *Seuter, of Augsburg*; it made £2,730 (estimate £1,000 to £1,200).

There was also a Furstenberg part *coffee and tea service* decorated with scenes of monkeys *in human dress busy with various* activities; it made £4,410 (estimate £900-£1,100). This is a rather romantic reappearance story; a book of 1909 mentions this, the only recorded Furstenberg service decorated with monkeys, *as appearing in old factory* records; although dating from *circa* 1760, it apparently remained unsold in a warehouse until 1830, when it was bought by an Englishman for £30. Now it has reappeared.

Another curious feature of the sale was the effect on prices of the absence of Italian dealers. A rare Venice (Cozzi) teapot, in perfect condition, was unsold at £399 (estimate £1,000-£1,400); a Cozzi two-handled ecuelle and cover was *unsold* at £577.50 (estimate £1,000-£1,200). Firminger, an *English dealer, secured a superb* Capodimonte (Carlo III) hexafoil dish painted by *G. Caselli* with the seafront at Naples for £4,830 (estimate £3,500-£5,000).

A sale of Japanese art at Sotheby's recorded some top *prices for Kakiemon ceramics.* A fine seventeenth-century jar 38.3 cm high brought £12,000 (estimate £4,000-£5,000), selling to the London Gallery of Tokyo. There was another pair of jars at £2,800 (estimate £1,400-£1,800). The top price among the netsuke carvings was paid for a fine ivory group *of a bitch and pup by Okatomo*, which went to Eskenazi at £6,500 (estimate £2,500-£3,500).

Plumber sought after attacks on two boys

Police last night named a man they want to interview in connexion with attacks on two small boys as Ian Dunlop, aged 39, who sometimes uses the surname Willis.

He has worked as a self-*employed plumber in* Reading and Oxford

Detectives want to question *him in connexion with attacks* suffered by a boy aged nine, of Langley, Berkshire, who disappeared from a traction engine rally near Oxford and was found injured four days later near Cirencester; and a boy aged 11, who vanished from an amusement arcade in Blackpool and was found in Staffordshire with a stab wound in his chest.

Dunlop is 5ft 11in.

Wasp sting f made man die of fright

Mr Robert Wed 28, a computer was *literally frig* when he mistak had been stun; pathologist said

A post morte derburn, an ast *revealed no trac* Forensic tests to poison also proved Wedderburn, of Manor, Harpenden, shire, died less than after telling friends o holiday at Ellesme shire, he had been s the left ear.

The cause of death, myocarditis, allied to asthma.

Doctors provide free family planning devices

By a Staff Reporter

From today women are able *to obtain free contraceptives* from general practitioners under the National Health Service family planning scheme. *Nearly 20,000 doctors are expec*ted to take part in the scheme, after settlement of a fees dispute with the Department of Health and Social Security.

Welcoming the development yesterday, Dr Michael Smith, chief medical officer of the Family Planning Association, said that family doctors providing the service would need to bring themselves up to date on *techniques and counselling*, particularly if they were to fit intrauterine devices.

Man cleared of causing his friend's death

Mr John Eastelow, aged 23, *yesterday won a three-year fight* to clear himself of causing his best friend's death in a motor *cycle accident. The Home Secre*tary recommended a free pardon for Mr Eastelow, who was fined £40 and banned from driving for three years by Stafford *Crown Court in February*, 1972. Mr Eastelow, of East Avenue, Wednesfield, Wolverhampton, was on a motor cycle with Mr Paul Porter when it collided with a car.

Mr Porter died and Mr Eastelow spent three months in hos*pital. He told police he was* riding the machine.

As his memory cleared, he remembered that his friend was the rider. He found witnesses to prove that.

Anti-inflation savings plan

By Our Business News Staff

Index-linked Save-As-You-Earn starts today. It is the first time a National Savings instrument giving protection against *inflation will be on sale to all* savers aged 16 or over.

Savers may contract to save a fixed monthly sum, varying between £4 and £20, over a period of five years. On repayment, the 60 separate contributions will be adjusted in value *according to the upward move*ment of the retail price index over the period of investment.

If they wish, savers may leave their money invested for a further two years. Their contributions will again be adjusted at the end of that period to the change in the retail price index, and a small bonus will be added (equal to two monthly contributions) on repayment. SAYE is free of income tax and capital gains tax.

An index-linked scheme for pensioners was introduced on *June 2.* Almost £20m in savings went into that scheme in the first fortnight.

TWA.
FIRST OF THE DAY TO THE USA.

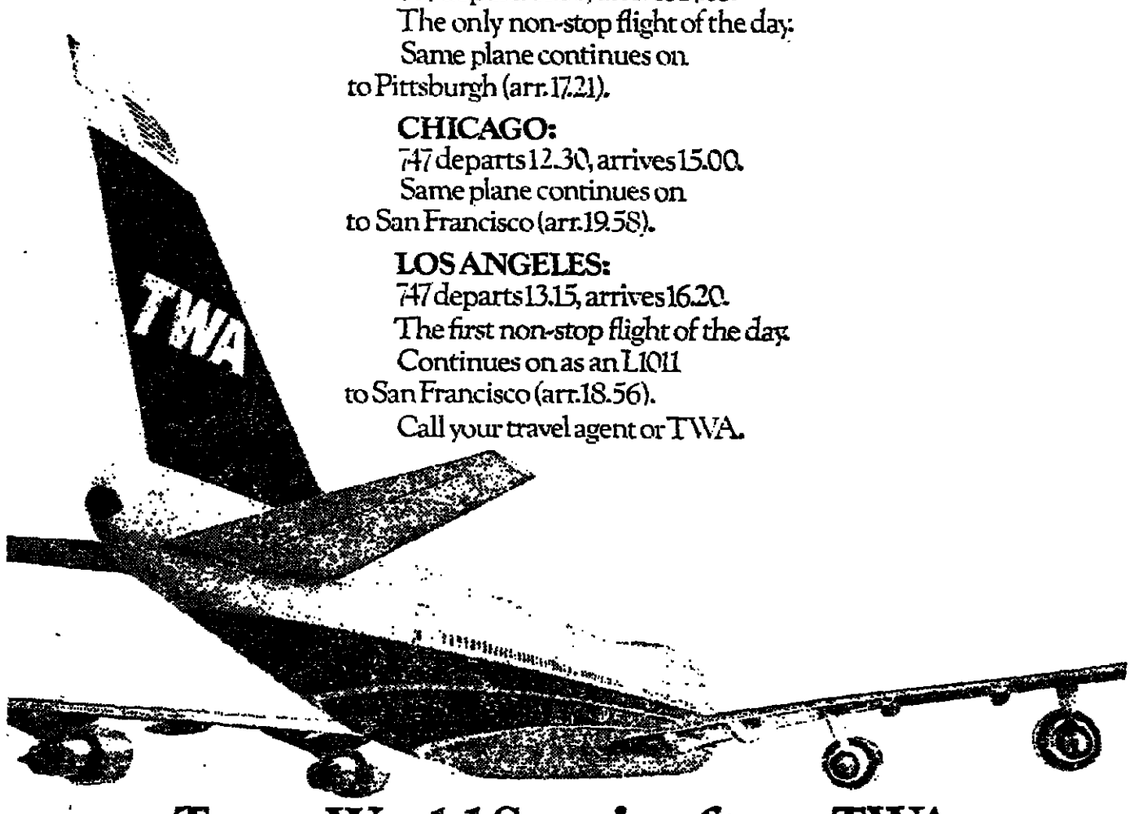
NEW YORK:
747 departs 10.00, arrives 12.35.
747 departs 12.00, arrives 14.35.
707 departs 17.00, arrives 19.55.
The 12.00 flight continues on as a 707 to Cleveland, St. Louis, Kansas City.

BOSTON:
747 departs 11.15, arrives 13.20.
Continues on as an L1011 to Los Angeles (arr. 18.37).

PHILADELPHIA:
707 departs 11.30, arrives 14.35.
The only non-stop flight of the day.
Same plane continues on to Pittsburgh (arr. 17.21).

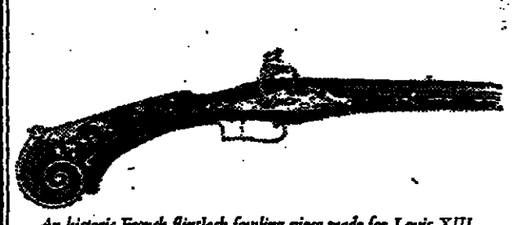
CHICAGO:
747 departs 12.30, arrives 15.00.
Same plane continues on to San Francisco (arr. 19.58).

LOS ANGELES:
747 departs 13.15, arrives 16.20.
The first non-stop flight of the day.
Continues on as an L1011 to San Francisco (arr. 18.56).
Call your travel agent or TWA.



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An historic French flintlock fowling piece made for Louis XIII, King of France, c.1615, No.134 from the Cabinet d'Armes, attributed to Pierre le Bourgeays of Lisieux, sold November 1972 for £125,000, a world record price for a firearm.

for information and advice telephone or write to David Jeffcoat.

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OME NEWS

Ir Mulley to consider pecial schools or disruptive pupils

Staff Reporter

r Mulley, Secretary of State Education and Science, erday promised teachers to ider setting up special ols for seriously disruptive dren.

uestioned by teachers from r London schools on a pro- mme recorded by the Inner don Education Authority EA) closed circuit television vice, he said that this would an specifying a new category child under the Education 1944.

e told teachers in a pro- mme that will be broadcast schools today that disruptive ldren are of international cern, and said: "I think this an enormous problem, and tainly if you think changing Act is going to help, this one thing we can look at.

"I would want to get the vice of the teachers' organiza- ns and the local authorities. it is possible to have a cate- ry of children who need ecial education in the way that the educationally subnormal do, or the disabled, like spastics, I imagine this disruptive character can also probably be classified."

Mr Mulley, who said he had not had sufficient time to consider all problems facing education since his appointment two weeks ago, was assured by teachers who questioned him on the programme, *ILEA Now*, that there would be no shortage of staff willing to teach seriously disruptive children at special schools.

He reaffirmed his intention to continue the policies of Mr Prentice, his predecessor, and of the Labour Party manifesto, to abolish 11-plus selection and to implement comprehensive education. In answer to a question about cuts in expenditure on education, he said one could not plan "for anything more than a few months ahead because of the rate of inflation.

He said he wants to match the number of teachers in training to the diminishing number of children starting school.

Ford brings out a new, cheaper Escort

By Peter Waymark
Motoring Correspondent

In a shrewd response to the depressed car market, Ford has rushed out a new, low-priced version of its successful Escort. The new model, the Escort Popular, announced today, starts at £1,299, £141 less than the previous cheapest Escort.

The Popular, a revival of the name used by Ford for its famous £100 car of the 1930s, was planned only three months ago by Ford's managing director, Mr Terry Beckett. He decided the company needed a cheaper car to hold its place in the market, particularly against foreign competition.

Mr Beckett says the Popular costs £70 less than the best-selling foreign car, the Japanese Datsun Sunny; £106 less than the Renault 5; and £35 less than the Mini 1000.

In addition to its lower price, the Popular claims up to 15 per cent better fuel economy with a carburettor that gives a leaner mixture. Acceleration and top speed are slightly reduced.

Ford hopes to pay for the Popular through smaller profit margins, a lower level of equipment and increased sales. Though retaining the basic Escort specification, the new version has cross-ply tyres, simpler wheels and black plastic compound instead of chrome on bumpers, door handles and window surrounds.

The company expects the Popular to raise Escort sales by at least a fifth and that it may eventually account for half of total production. The Escort, a radically revised version of which appeared in March, is already Britain's best-selling car.

The Popular is available in six different options, with an 1100 or 1300 engine, two and four-door bodyshells, and two trim choices.

Mr Beckett also says that in its latest round of price increases, effective from last Saturday, Ford has restricted itself to an average of 2.3 per cent, or less than half of those of the other main British manufacturers.



Linda Mountain, aged 21, of Brentwood, Essex (left), and Pat Ballard, aged 22, of Reading, who have obtained first class degrees in civil engineering at Leeds University.

Law against mention of old offences in force

By Peter Evans
Home Affairs Correspondent

The working of the controversial Rehabilitation of Offenders Act, 1974, which comes into force today, is to be kept under review by the Home Office to see if it can be tightened.

Once a conviction has become "spent" under the Act, the convicted person does not have to disclose it or admit its existence in most circumstances.

With some exceptions the conviction need not be disclosed when filling in a form or at an interview, for instance for a job. An employer cannot dismiss or refuse to employ anyone because of a spent conviction.

It is thought that there may be scope in future for reducing the list of excepted occupations, which includes lawyers, doctors, nurses, teachers, policemen, prison officers, workers in the health and personal social services, and youth and community workers.

Mr Lyon, Minister of State, Home Office, said yesterday: "I certainly think there is room for pruning the list in the future when we have seen the operation of the Act."

The Government has rejected applications for exemption by, among others, bankers, diamond and gold merchants, security firms, and the Customs and Excise authorities.

The principle of the Act is that an offender who manages to avoid further convictions for a specified period becomes a rehabilitated person and his conviction becomes spent.

The length of the rehabilitation period depends on the sentence for the original offence. It ranges from six months for an absolute discharge to 10 years for a sentence of imprisonment of between six and 30 months. Convictions resulting in more than 30 months in prison never become spent.

Newspapers mentioning a person's spent convictions cannot rely on a defence that what was written was true, if it can be shown that it was published with malice.

I asked Mr Lyon if the Act would not be regarded as a licence to lie, and curb newspapers seeking to disclose the truth.

He replied: "In a compassionate society there are all kinds of interests which a civilized human being ought to try to support. One of them is the preservation of truth, and another is the element of forgiveness.

"If they come into conflict, then any civilized person does not necessarily elevate the truth above any other consideration. This is all the Act says.

Concorde to start long test flights with passengers

By Arthur Reed
Air Correspondent

A significant step in the Anglo-French plan to put the Concorde airliner into commercial service came yesterday when one of the British-assembled aircraft received a special category certificate of airworthiness from the Civil Aviation Authority in London.

It can now carry non-fare-paying passengers on long-distance flights, designed to prove the aircraft in airline service and to amass flying hours. A full certificate of airworthiness is expected in September or October, with commercial flights by both British Airways and Air France starting in January.

The first flight in the British endurance programme is scheduled for next Monday, when Concorde is due to fly non-stop from Heathrow to Bahrain in four hours and five minutes, compared with the seven hours taken by subsonic airliners.

The issuing of a special category certificate was announced yesterday by Lord Boyd-Carpenter, chairman of the Civil Aviation Authority, at an International Federation of Tour Operators' conference.

Other flights in the endurance programme will be to Damascus, Beirut, Bombay, Kuala Lumpur, Sinpagore and Melbourne. Mixed crews from British Airways and the manufacturers, the British Aircraft Corporation, will be used.

The aircraft will have 94 seats, six fewer than when it goes into service, to accommodate test equipment. A French-assembled Concorde has started endurance flights between Paris and South America.

Judge praises newsboys who caught raider

From Our Correspondent
Winchester

Two newspaper delivery boys who "had a go" when their newsagent was attacked were commended by a judge yesterday on their courage.

Mr Justice Mais, at Winchester Crown Court, jailed Peter Nelson, aged 33, the raider, for five years after he pleaded guilty to wounding, burglary and carrying an offensive weapon.

Mr Nelson, of Sylvester Close, Basingstoke, clubbed Mr Kenneth Fender, owner of the shop in Basingstoke, and struck Clifford Oakley, of Bennett Close, and Timothy Hoare, of Gregory Close, both aged 16, who came to his rescue.

They pretended to be unconscious. Then Clifford Oakley toppled Mr Nelson and the boys attacked him with a bottle, holding him until police arrived.

Pc fined £200 for assault

A policeman who punched and kicked a football supporter was fined £200 for assault yesterday at Shrewsbury Crown Court. Mr Brian Jacobs, the supporter, suffered a fractured spine, a broken nose and a black eye.

Police Constable Brian Shuttleworth, aged 29, overreacted, it was said, after Mr Jacobs swore and threw beer over his uniform. Mr Shuttleworth, of Sherbourne Crescent, Wolverhampton, who has resigned from the police after seven years, admitted causing actual bodily harm.

Mr Milhench asks for parole

Mr Ronald Milhench, aged 37, jailed for three years last December for forging the Prime Minister's signature, has asked for parole. If his application to the Parole Review Board is successful he could be released from Sudbury open prison, in Derbyshire, in November.

He becomes eligible for release on licence when he has completed one-third of his term.

Communications report

The recent Unesco report, *World Communications*, (reported in *The Times* last Wednesday) can be obtained from The Gower Press, Epping, Essex CM16 4BU, price £8.50.

More education urged to cut alcoholism among young

a Staff Reporter

More young people are becoming alcoholics, the National Council on Alcoholism states today. Almost a quarter of new cases referred to the councils regional centres last year were of people under the age of 29.

The council calls on the drinks industry, which had record sales of £4,144m last year, to increase considerably its support for education on the right use of alcohol. It is estimated that about £30m is spent every year to promote drink. The council has received only £20,000 over the past 13 years.

Mr Derek Rutherford, director of the council, said: "Most people have the image of an alcoholic as an unemployed meths drinker living on a bomb site. In fact our figures show that 73 per cent of cases referred to us were in full-time employment at the time of seeking advice.

"One can only hope that employers and trade unions will soon examine and recognize the important role they have in early detection. Problem drinking can soon be recognized"

Mr Rutherford added that the growth of drinking difficulties among young people could have been foreseen by the rapid increase in teenage drinking in the 1960s. Other serious indications are an increase of 1,378 to 12,258 in the admissions of alcoholics to mental hospitals in 1973; a 39 per cent increase in deaths from cirrhosis of the liver between 1962 and 1972 and a further rise of more than 8,000 in male drunkenness offences, to 92,974, in 1973.

Consumption of spirits has increased from 18 million proof gallons to 32 million proof gallons, and of wine, from 42.5 million gallons to 83.5 million between 1969 and 1974.

National Council on Alcoholism: Twelfth annual report, 1974. From 45 Great Peter Street, London.

Half-yearly promotions in the Forces

ROYAL NAVY

The provisional selections for promotion to date June 30 as published in *The Times* on December 31 are confirmed. Provisional selections for promotion to date December 31, 1975, are as follows:

SEAMAN: Captain: C. G. Le Mesurier; P. Bames; N. R. D. King; T. M. Bevan; D. H. Morse; P. A. Pinkster; J. P. Gunning; G. F. Walwyn; D. A. Wallis; J. Worth; J. B. Kerr. Commander: V. S. V. Duke; M. J. Jones; N. J. J. Cocks; D. O. Willis; M. P. Dickens; B. H. Lines; P. G. J. Murison; J. M. Nevile-Rolfe; R. Pellor; D. W. W. Burnside; R. H. Fairfield; G. M. Booth; M. S. Pringle; J. E. Porter; K. P. Michell; P. G. Gregson; H. S. Drake; T. J. K. Sloane; R. J. Lowndes; M. A. C. Moore; A. D. E. Pender-Cudlip; P. C. Abbott.

ENGINEERING: Captain G. Pope; D. S. Leggat; J. A. Stephenson; C. J. L. Croft; R. R. W. Rumble; M. P. Simpson. Commander: M. V. S. Cooke; R. E. Tatton-Brown; R. [illegible] Lock; P. T. Mayfield; G. L. M. Daniels; A. J. Spruce; V. J. Phillips; G. N. L. Brigham; P. J. Hoskin; R. J. Rolls; T. C. C. Millett; B. H. S. Taylor; D. R. Price; J. Batten; R. C. Nicholson; R. A. G. Burner; P. W. W. Ridley; R. J. James; R. W. Kent.

SUPPLY AND SECRETARIAT: Captain F. T. Coppleston. Commander: R. S. Sergeant; P. S. Colins; C. V. B. Hooper; D. A. F. Parsons; P. J. Jack; D. A. H. Kerr; P. S. Birch.

INSTRUCTOR: Captain T. M. Quarrel[illegible]. Commander: D. C. Blacker; [illegible] B. F. D. Cassidy; P. [illegible] Probert; A. P. Moran.

MEDICAL: Surgeon Captain J. W. Richardson, E. P. Barnard. Surgeon Commander C. N. Waslow; D. L. Swain; M. R. Smith.

DENTAL: Surgeon Commander (D) M. J. Swann.

ROYAL MARINES: Colonel J. J. Moore. Lieutenant-Colonel M. M. Phillips; G. J. H. Mackie; J. M. C. Garrod. Major T. P. T. Donkin; D. C. L. Rowe; P. T. Stevenson; M. H. H. Evans; I. M. Walden.

ROYAL AUSTRALIAN NAVY

SEAMEN Captain R. M. Baird; A. R. Horton; H. P. Berger. Commander D. C. McLaren; R. J. R. Pennock; J. N. King; B. Wilson; P. A. Knife; J. J. Doyle; J. C. Lindsay.

NGINEERING: Captain L. G. Fox. ommander D. G. Walkington; G. R. [illegible]

UPPLY AND SECRETARIAT: Captain J. G. Gibbs. Commander M. T. Kaminski; J. L. Brandl.

PECIAL DUTIES LIST

EAMAN: Commander W. G. Ritchie.

GINEERING: Commander W. C. [illegible]

PPLY AND SECRETARIAT: Commander R. R. Laing.

VAL POLICE: Superintendent D. E. [illegible]

STRUCTOR: Commander M. J. D. [illegible]

DICAL: Commander I. R. S. Parker.

NTAL: Commander I. J. G. Molony.

romotions to date June 30:

OYAL NAVAL RESERVE

EAMAN: Captain RNR M. H. C. [illegible]; Commander RNR R. M. Bar[illegible]; J. R. H. Price.

EAPONS ELECTRICAL: Commander RNR R. H. Dadd.

EDICAL: Surgeon Commander RNR C. Mackenzie; G. H. de G. Hanson.

PECIAL: Commander RNR M. W. [illegible]

OYAL AUSTRALIAN NAVAL RESERVE

EAMAN: Commander M. Coleman.

romotions to date June 30:

THE ARMY

BRIGADIERS, Commands and Staff: J. H. B. Acland, late SG; Lord Alvingham, late Coldm Gds; J. W. [illegible] late REME; J. Brown, late RAOC; H. W. L. Browne, late RE; J. R. Bush, late RA; D. Cardle, late RCT; G. S. P. Carroll, late 6 GA; [illegible] C. Carter, late RE; A. A. Dacre, [illegible] Braddock, late REME; R. Dray, late RCT; late R Signals; H. R. [illegible] R Anglian; E. J. Gerrard-Wright, R Anglian; H. J. Goodson, late RE; W. S. Hopkinson, late RHG; G. H. W. Howlett, Para; J. S. Iveson, late RCT; R. J. Lewendon, late RA; R. W. A. Longdale, late REME; A. D. Macintyre, late R Irish; R. Parker, [illegible] late R Signals; R. J. Rigby, late RA; [illegible] late AAC; J. R. Short, late RAOC; G. D. Sinclair, late RE; N. L. R. Speller, late RCT; A. S. Steele, late AAC; M. A. J. R. C. Thorpe, late RCT; P. B. C. Tugwell, late Para; P. H. F. Webb; Watts, late R Irish; B. C. Webster, RRF; late R Signals; J. B. Willis, late IOB.

COLONELS: A. J. Alborough, REME; J. N. S. Arthur, Scots DG; G. A. Atkinson, REME; M. G. Badger, AAC; J. D. Beatrick, RTR; A. J. Bateman, Scots DG; D. P. C. Beard, RTR; A. G. Bell, P. H. Bridgstock, RCT; R. W. Bromham; E. H. Brown, RAOC; K. Burch, R Anglian; D. R. Burrows, J. S. Burnip, REME; J. R. Burrows; D. G. Cattermull, R Signals; G. D. Clarke, REME; D. W. W. Cooper, R Signals; G. L. Davies, RAOC; P. P. [illegible] RTR; M. P. de Klee, SG; [illegible] D. Dixon, Int Corps; G. R. [illegible] QLR; J. P. Elkins, REME; S. Forrest, QLR; C. J. Gilbert, R Signals; A. McC. B. Grant, RA; J. P. M. Greer, RE; D. R. Green, 10 GR; R. S. Groves, RAOC; T. F. Hammond, Kings; J. C. F. Head, IG; C. Hince, RWF; R. E. Holy-Hasted, 4/7 DG; J. H. Hooper, RE; [illegible] C. O. R. Hopkinson, QO Hldrs; H. Howard, R Irish; R. L. Jackson, R Anglian; H. A. Johnstone, R Signals; A. A. Julius, RE; B. M. Lane, R B. MacGregor-Oakford, LI; D. J. Macintyre, R Signals; J. Mackay, RRF; M. H. Mackenzie-Orr, RAOC; A. W. Mael, [illegible] R Signals; D. P. Maxwell, RTR; J. D. B. Mennell, RRW; J. V. Miseroy, G. C. P. Morgan, R Anglian; G. O. Mullins, Para; J. R. Nicholls, RA; C. R. R. Palmer; R. A. Palmer; H. Parritt, Int Corps; P. Platts-Martin, RTR; D. C. Richardson, REME; B. G. Rutley, RCT; H. A. Roland-Price, RE; [illegible] Shadbolt, RA; L. C. Sharpe, [illegible] A. C. Smith, RAOC; [illegible] N. R. Sturt, RE; [illegible] G. G. K. Underhill, RA; [illegible] R. D. White; [illegible] R Signals; RAPC; T. D. Byrne; [illegible] R. J. Cuttman, ACC; [illegible]

Lieutenant-Colonels: RAC: R. B. Anderson, Scots DG; D. J. W. Anstice, [illegible] Longsdon, 17/21L; D. F. [illegible] RH; R. S. A. Warren, RTR; R. S. Mallam, QRIH. RA: E. W. Amos, Webster, [illegible] Allard Manche, D. P. Bone, G. A. [illegible] Branton, G. H. W. Goodman, R. L. H. [illegible] Budson, T. Irlam, M. R. S. [illegible] O'Connor, A. D. Ramsden, P. Robertson, R. A. Rodick, M. F. L. Shellard, H. B. Thomas, T. A. Thompson. RE: G. Webster, A. R. N. Weston, P. E. F. G. Bevan, P. M. Blagdon, L. Drake, Busk, M. B. Coe, J. N. S. Drake, R. W. M. Eagle, R. E. Licence, J. B. Morement, E. R. M. Pemble, J. [illegible] Pupan, J. J. Quinnell, J. D. Ransom, J. Speight, P. Stewart, W. R. C. Thruston, L. G. Calcutt, D. J. Streather. R Signals: J. D. Bromley, P. R. Heid, [illegible] Davies, B. A. E. Driskell, T. R. Baney, P. J. Hartshorn, P. B. Leonard, J. D. Morris, T. I. McL. Robinson, H. S. de [illegible] N. Rogers, P. J. B. Woods. Infantry: Household Div: The Hon T. P. J. Boyd-Carpenter, SG; J. W. Salusbury-Trelawny, Coldm Gds. Scottish Div: G. R. Campbell, RHF; J. C. Langlands, QO Hldrs; I. K. McBain, KOSB. Queen's Div: D. A. Betley, RRF; W. T. Dodd, R Anglian; M. J. Kelly, RRF; A. J. G. Pollard, R Anglian; J. N. Shepherd, Queens. King's Div: M. R. N. Bray, DWR; S. J. Burnip, PWO; F. L. Bucher, QLR; C. V. Denning, Kings; J. B. K. Elrington, Kings Own Border; Greenway, DWR. Prince of Wales's Div: D. A. Jones, DERR; G. F. B. Temple, Glosters. Light Div: I. D. Corden-Lloyd, RGJ. Parachute Regt: L. J. H. Kent, P. S. Morton. Bde of Gurkhas: B. M. Niven, 10GR. AAC: R. Canning, P. T. Jones, D. W. A. Swan.

RCT: H. L. Ackers, W. P. C. Dawton, P. B. Evans, E. A. Lewis, R. J. J. Fahey, K. G. W. Hicks, J. C. Hope, D. A. G. Newberry, P. I. Palmer, M. H. Turner.

RAOC: R. N. Arman, D. F. E. Botting, L. N. Clifton, M. J. H. Connolly, A. C. Futrell, I. F. J. Hardie, J. A. Jackson, M. P. John, J. Marsden, M. A. Nares, M. W. Newcombe, M. C. Owen, P. M. Underhill, C. E. Van Orton, P. J. Warren, J. M. Watts.

REME: J. M. Bagnall-Oakley, D. Bidwell, D. W. Bingham, P. J. Chynoweth, W. J. Cleeve, N. A. E. Clothier, B. D. Gotts, A. Jones, R. V. G. Kirby, L. P. Ledger, E. W. Mabbett, R. Nix, B. D. Porter, S. J. Roberts, G. B. Simpson, S. T. Webber.

RMP: J. M. Deans, A. H. Le Tissier, J. L. Moffat.

RAPC: A. J. Bainger, W. A. C. Brown, P. G. Gooderham, P. Graham-Hill, J. M. Greany, G. A. L. MacAdam, M. D. Wilson, A. J. Winterbourne.

RAEC: J. W. Bradley, W. W. Gowans, B. D. Hinton, I. Horrocks, J. L. McClean, J. Meyrick, B. Reeves, D. E. Thwaites, R. E. Warren.

Int Corps: R. K. Collins, N. J. Flower, G. B. Redfern, H. M. Sloan.

ACC: A. P. Barnett, A. E. Heron.

WRAC: E. I. Millington.

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ROYAL AIR FORCE

Promotions to take effect from July 1.

GENERAL DUTIES BRANCH. Air Marshal A. H. W. Ball, R. G. Wakeford, M. J. Beetham. Air Vice-Marshal G. C. Lamb, B. G. Lock, D. L. Attlee, K. A. Williamson. Air Commodore R. Stevens, R. J. Carson, W. J. Herrington, H. A. Merriman, J. Langston, G. S. Cooper, P. B. Hine. Group Captain P. G. Hyson, R. C. Allen, P. V. Pickard, J. Wild, R. Dick, W. B. Mayall, L. W. P. Wheeler, W. J. Maish, D. B. Leech, D. W. Hann, J. B. Walker, A. Musker, E. H. Macey, D. H. Warren. Wing Commander J. A. Williams, J. C. Duncan, P. G. Bellamy-Knights, P. S. Cole, L. G. C. Chalmers, P. P. Harris, P. M. Papworth, J. N. Sawyer, P. L. Holmes, A. R. Cushman, T. H. Watson, T. B. Whittingham, J. F. Willis, P. N. Lamarquand, J. Delafield, D. Maclennan, J. Laycock, T. C. Elsworthy, M. J. Graydon, J. G. Jewiss, M. J. Pilkington, M. H. Smith, B. J. Hall, T. J. Nash, W. J. Wratten, D. C. Read, R. B. Myles, R. R. Harward, C. J. Thomson, R. A. F. Wilson. Squadron Leader D. Williams, J. D. Blake, J. H. Brandon, R. J. Birch, M. S. Sabine, C. C. Tavner, L. R. Piper, R. B. Turner, T. E. L. Jarron, R. M. S. Cook, M. J. White, A. L. Gordon, G. C. Shorrock, R. B. Blagbrough, L. J. Childs, J. Mawhinney, J. F. Brazier, R. W. A. Gordon, F. S. Rance, B. A. Elton, J. J. Cheyne, J. Ward, J. A. F. Ford, M. Stewart, M. J. Langley, J. B. Hill, G. J. Lanchbury, R. J. Lumb, P. Bradly, G. S. Kennedy, A. C. Lloyd, A. J. M. McKeon, J. W. Davy, F. J. O'Flynn, D. G. Robinson, D. J. Brown, A. J. Harrison, D. I. Aldous, P. R. C. Chapman, K. G. Holland, A. J. Kearney, P. G. Johnson, J. W. Porter, R. Northcote, J. Pyper, B. P. Synnott, L. D. Clark, R. H. Gould, D. C. Hawkins, A. C. Sneddon, J. P. Anderson, M. Betts, G. Brindle, A. J. C. Bagnall, M. P. Horton, A. McKay, J. L. Uprichard, J. W. Marshall, B. Hanson, C. M. Chambers. Squadron Leader (specialist aircrew) D. F. Denison, M. Webster, E. J. Huband, J. A. J. Willis, A. R. Goss, G. F. Hicks, L. F. Gapper, D. F. Gardner, P. Holden-Rushworth, J. T. Hayley.

GENERAL DUTIES (GROUND) BRANCH: Group Captain R. J. Street. Wing Commander R. A. Austin, G. M. Boddy, J. H. Hyde, J. V. Taylor, W. D. Jones. Squadron Leader R. F. Bullers, R. C. Kissane, J. R. Jenkins, D. J. Flaxman, B. C. Jones, D. A. Smith, R. D. Longley, P. Donlan, P. J. P. Hutchings, A. S. Huntley.

PHOTOGRAPHIC INTERPRETATION BRANCH: Squadron Leader: D. D. Oxlee, M. D. Mockford.

ENGINEER BRANCH: Air Commodore: H. P. Glover. Group Captain: A. E. Schofield, E. Sharrock, W. J. J. Northmore, P. J. Goulthorpe, P. T. G. Webb, R. Toull, J. A. Rixom, B. R. L. Easton. Wing Commander: L. E. Kelly, G. H. J. Parker, E. Bullock, A. S. King, M. Childs, W. J. B. Coon, R. W. P. Young, D. J. Phillips, M. Lacey, J. T. Nicoll, B. D. Wiggins, R. J. S. Bates, R. W. Smith, D. R. G. Baker, P. D. Clark, N. J. Field[illegible], R. V. Hylton, T. P. Richards. Squadron Leader: G. F. Lawrence, A. D. Mattick, Regan, A. Redshaw, P. R. Green, T. E. F. L. Shields, H. E. Lewis, P. D. Thomas, Burke, A. W. Bevan, A. W. Furness, E. G. Cole, A. J. Voyle, G. C. Watson, B. H. T. Gilbert, G. W. G. Camp, P. C. Carroll, B. L. Johnson, J. H. Odell, M. P. Thomas, R. B. Whittington, R. W. Behrens, M. A. Nixon, D. R. J. Hope, C. R. Smith, I. W. Poynter, R. J. Stephens, J. R. Patterson, R. E. Bateman, B. Evans, P. A. G. Leach, J. F. L. Pearce, P. J. Hirons, B. Todd, J. S. Gledhill, J. A. Durrant-Lewis, C. D. Hinds, P. R. Quinn, C. J. Maskell, B. M. McIntee, T. A. Reed, G. F. Easthaugh, L. G. Archer, N. G. Billings, D. J. Earle, W. H. C. Hoare, R. G. Naller, T. W. Parkinson, M. S. Bartlett, A. J. Parsons.

SUPPLY BRANCH: Air Commodore: J. M. Stevenson. Group Captain: C. S. Jackson, L. P. Adams, R. N. Whittaker. Wing Commander: M. C. F. Banks, F. A. Smith, R. W. Pocock, B. T. Mitchell, J. G. Hargreaves, J. J. Simmonds, R. Sawyer, J. B. Ashall, D. C. Collins. Squadron Leader F. P. West, G. L. Pyne, R. Mitchell, R. J. T. Falkner, A. Knight, B. A. Brocklebank, D. M. McC. Hackford, G. Almond, P. L. Groombridge, J. M. Walker, C. J. Rowe, C. Heithus, R. R. Jones, D. J. Forbes, R. A. McEwen, Cox, S. J. R. S. Deacon, R. A. P. M. J. Sparks.

SECRETARIAL BRANCH: Group Captain P. E. Davie, M. P. J. Reeve, T. R. Morgan. Wing Commander R. E. H. Neves, D. W. R. Barrett, W. A. Wilkinson, M. C. D. Felton, P. R. Saunders, J. B. M. Jones, R. D. Martyn, A. J. Scollar. Squadron Leader R. S. Mills, R. H. Francis, J. Ankett, C. P. Allen, P. A. Entwistle, P. J. Symes, S. D. Atkinson, P. W. Roe, L. H. Wright, M. F. Wagstaff, K. W. Baldock, K. Bell, R. A. Fudge, P. J. Bradley, D. W. Rule, N. Dunnington, L. V. Grundy, S. J. Barclay, J. C. Galloway. Squadron Leader (WRAF) D. M. Dawson.

RAF REGIMENT: Wing Commander B. S. Bridges, T. Potts. Squadron Leader A. Griffiths.

MARINE BRANCH: Squadron Leader M. G. Duffy.

MEDICAL BRANCH: Group Captain G. Livingston.

DENTAL BRANCH: Group Captain L. J. W. Anderson.

MEDICAL SECRETARIAL BRANCH: W. B. Browne.

EDUCATION BRANCH: Group Captain E. N. Mears. Wing Commander K. Bradley, D. H. Stables.

PROVOST BRANCH: Group Captain M. L. David. Wing Commander P. L. M. Hennessey. Squadron Leader D. J. Noyce, J. Hughes.

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PHYSICAL EDUCATION BRANCH: Group Captain P. A. J. Shelley.

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WEST EUROPE

Britain's view will be big factor in talks on reshaping of EEC

From David Cross
Brussels, June 30

The Italians take over the presidency of the EEC's Council of Ministers from the Irish tomorrow for six months of Community business, which is expected to be dominated by discussions on the future shape of the Community and raw material supplies.

Progress towards greater political, economic and monetary integration and, in particular, the reorganization of the Community's institutions, will be conditioned largely by the attitude of the British Government. Mr Callaghan made it clear last week that he still regards economic and monetary union as a hypothetical goal, and the more immediate question of direct elections to the European Parliament as a subject requiring further careful consideration. He told last Tuesday's meeting of foreign ministers of the Nine that Britain's response to the latter proposal would not be ready before the autumn at the earliest.

Notwithstanding British reticence, the European Commission is expected to press for action by the Council of Ministers during the next six months on a series of new measures designed to move the Community closer to economic and monetary union. The most important of these are suggestions that the powers of the incipient European monetary cooperation fund should be increased and that an EEC medium-term economic forecasting institute and an export-import bank should be set up.

Another problem which ought to be resolved before the end of the year, is the European Parliaments future control over Community expenditure. A dispute between member governments, principally the British, and the Assembly over how great this say should be has been put on ice until the Commission publishes its draft Community budget for the next year

The Parliament has already given notice that in the autumn it will expect governments to hand over more control of Community spending in such new EEC policy areas as the regional fund.

Italian party leader struggles to keep post

From Our Correspondent
Rome, June 30

Signor Amintore Fanfani today fought to remain at the head of the Christian Democrat Party as the left wing tried to unseat him by resigning en bloc from the party executive.

He proposed to the executive that the task of "renewing" the party after its losses in the June 15 elections be put off until a full party congress, to be called "by the end of the year."

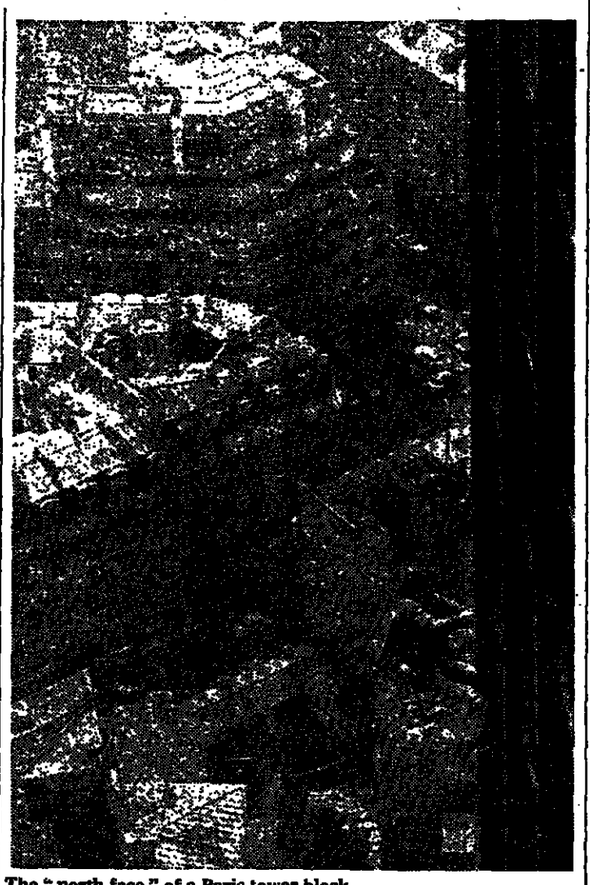
The executive adjourned until tomorrow to consider the situation. If his proposal is accepted, Signor Fanfani would effectively control the party for the next few months, since once a congress is called, the executive and national council cease to have power.

As party secretary he would direct the preparations for the congress and to a certain extent dominate the congress itself. It appears clear that if there is to be a renewal of the party, he wants to be in charge

The clash between Signor Fanfani and the left wing had been boiling up since the elections, in which the Communists made big gains. The left holds him and the "old guard" leaders responsible for the election disaster and believes they must go quickly if the party is to survive.

Signor Fanfani, however, has declared flatly that to go would be to betray those who did vote for the party and that he will not give up his post unless made to.

The convocation of the executive for today was a move by Signor Fanfani to forestall his opponents. In the next two days the Christian Democrat parliamentary party was to have met, and would probably have called for the resignation of the entire secretariat, and the party's biggest faction was to have discussed whether to join up with the left wing.



The "north face" of a Paris tower block.

Climbers beat skyscraper

From Our Own Correspondent
Paris, June 30

Using the new American "clean climbing" technique, two French mountaineers climbed the "northern face" of the 56-storey Maine-Montparnasse tower in less than five hours in Paris today.

When they reached the "summit" of the sheer glass-and-steel building, police were waiting to detain them. At 689ft, it is the second highest structure in Paris.

The two men, Jean-Claude Droyer and Patrick Pelayo, had begun their climb at 4.30 am.

After being released by the police without any charges being made, they explained that the exploit, apart from answering the challenge of a modern skyscraper, was intended to draw attention to the problems of French mountaineers

Italian envoy leaves proof of his taste

By Our Diplomatic Correspondent

Few ambassadors leave a permanent mark on the capital where they serve but the restoration of his embassy by Signor Raimondo Manzini, the Italian Ambassador, who takes his leave of the Queen today, is an unusual memorial to one man's good taste and hospitality.

Situated in a cul-de-sac, in Three Kings' Yard, the embassy has a deceptively plain front door. Inside, beyond the chancery offices, stands a superb mansion recalling, in its high-ceilinged rooms hung with tapestries and its display of paintings and furniture, one of the grander houses of Rome or Florence.

Signor Manzini, who came to London at the end of 1968, made it his personal task to restore the embassy, which had fallen from its former lustre. For the banquet given for the Queen in 1969 on the occasion of the state visit of President Saragat, a number of objects were brought from Italy. Since then, a variety of paintings and pieces of furniture have been installed to make the house a record of Italian taste.

The ambassador's own room, overlooking Grosvenor Square, resembles a portrait gallery, only a small desk testifies to its use as an office. He is a bachelor, fond of lively company, and his receptions drew politicians of all parties.

But Signor Manzini has also left his mark as a diplomat.



Signor Raimondo Manzini.

Probably his outstanding contribution to international relations was in finding a way out of the dispute with Malta over renewal of the base in 1972.

It was not until Signor Manzini, discarding his formal role as ambassador in London, took on the task of chief negotiator and swept Mr Mintoff, the Maltese Prime Minister, off to Rome that any agreement seemed feasible.

On his return to Rome, Signor Manzini is to become Secretary General at the Foreign Ministry. He will be there for the forthcoming visit of Mr Callaghan, the Foreign Secretary, to further the present course of Anglo-Italian friendship.

Decision likely today on Helsinki summit

From Our Correspondent
Geneva, June 30

A decision is expected tomorrow on whether the summit finale to the 35-nation European security conference opens in Helsinki on July 28.

For organizational reasons, the Finnish authorities require some four weeks' notice. If the July 28 deadline cannot be met, the summit could be a day or two later, or put back to September or October.

Work pressure in the conference is now at its height, with up to six separate meetings in progress simultaneously.

Informal agreement has been reached on East-West cooperation in the humanitarian and other fields, including travel and free flow of information.

Clash over 'Le Figaro' sale

From Our Own Correspondent
Paris, June 30

M Jean Prouvost, the 90-year-old proprietor of the Paris daily newspaper *Le Figaro* announced today at a special board meeting that he had sold the majority of his shareholding to M Robert Hersant, a provincial daily newspaper proprietor and Reformateur deputy.

M Hersant, who emerges successfully among other bidders four months after M Prouvost made known his willingness to sell, has given guarantees that he will respect the editorial independence of France's leading morning newspaper. However, he encountered opposition from *Le Figaro's* editorial staff, who contend that M Hersant lacks the "moral stature" to become the paper's chief shareholder.

One hundred and eighteen journalists, led by the Société des Rédacteurs, out of the 295 on the editorial staff have threatened to go on an indefinite strike from tomorrow if M Prouvost does not grant a stay of one month in order to find an alternative purchaser for the paper. They are meeting this evening to decide whether they will in fact go on strike.

Escape of 88 secret police from Portugal jail

From Michael Binyon
Lisbon, June 30

Roadblocks were set up all over Portugal today after a mass break-out of 88 former PIDE secret police from Alcoentre top security prison some 40 miles north of Lisbon.

Police and Copcon, the internal security force, are being helped in the hunt by local vigilante groups set up all round the prison area, and all traffic is being stopped and searched. By this evening 18 prisoners had been recaptured.

The escape was made at six o'clock yesterday evening but was not announcd until the early hours of this morning. The prisoners, among 843 who have been held for 15 months without being charged, got out of what was considered one of the most modern prisons in Europe.

They let themselves down from a cell window on ladders improvised from sheets, nylon cord and metal bed slats. Then they scaled the 20ft wall on a ladder apparently thrown from outside. They got through a surrounding electrified fence because the current was not switched on. Closed circuit television which had been installed to watch the prisoners was also not working.

Security forces immediately started to search, and six men were quickly recaptured, one having broken a leg in the jump from the prison wall. Roads were sealed, helicopters brought in, and today a watch has been put on ports, border posts, railway stations and other transport points.

Socialists wooed by both M Chirac and his Interior Minister with an eye to future elections

Paris partners are also rivals for power

From Charles Hargrove
Paris, June 30

The subtle complicity and competition involving the two most forceful personalities in the Government here has attracted much interest in French political life. They are M Chirac, the Prime Minister and unquestioned leader of the Gaullist UDR and M Poniatowski, the Minister of the Interior, leader of the Independent Republicans and, more important, the indispensable right-hand of the President.

Each is attempting to strengthen his own party's liberal and progressive support by wooing the Socialists in the hope of throwing the communists back into the political outer darkness and preventing the union of the left ever coming to power.

Both have their eyes set on the parliamentary elections of 1978, and on the next—or next but one—presidential elections.

Addressing a meeting of the party's national council over the weekend, M Chirac promised the Gaullists that they would return to Parliament next time still the strongest party of the Government majority, even though he anticipated the loss of some of their present 174 seats.

M Poniatowski cannot nurse similar ambitions for his Independent Republicans. But he does not abandon hope of shifting the centre of power in the majority from the Gaullists to a sort of federation of the centre with the Reformers, though his exertions so far have had disappointing results.

M Chirac, who felt sufficiently in command two weeks ago at the Nice congress of the UDR to relinquish the post of Secretary General, told the party's national council that he was sure it would soon become the leading national movement.

"With the President of the Republic, and under our own colours, we shall win," he said. His ambition was to create "a great authentically Gaullist movement, popular and democratic, and as broadly based as possible." He said it must be "systematically progressive".

There could be nothing worse for it than to surrender to the temptation of placing itself on the right. "This corresponds neither to its vocation nor to its will. For that, there are other political movements perfectly well adapted," he said, making a transparent dig at his Independent Republican allies.

As for M Poniatowski, he appealed once again to the Socialists who opposed the union with the Communists to join the presidential majority.

"Come over with your ideas, of course, and as Socialists, and do not amalgamate with the other components of the presidential majority", he said, He emphasized that the majority was today "necessarily Giscardian" and would remain so as long as M Giscard d'Estaing was President. He considered that the majority must be composed of three balanced forces—the Independent Republicans, the Gaullists and the reformers.

"Let us speak plainly: if we want our country to move along the road of advanced and progressive liberalism we shall succeed only if others, provisionally absent, join us", he said.

The Minister of the Interior is convinced that now is a good time to strike at the left since the controversy between Communists and Socialists is sharpened by the affair of the Portuguese Socialist newspaper *Republica*.

In another violent attack on M Mitterrand, the Socialist leader, he said that "if he was for the space of an election, the choice of 13 million voters, he is no longer that today because the Communists and some left-wing radicals no longer acknowledge him as such. Many Socialists are discovering the shame and the dangers of an alliance they had the weakness of concluding for reasons of electoral opportunism."

M Mauroy, a leading member of the Socialist Party, said that the risk of change of majority must very great for M Poniatowski to indulge in such verbal excesses. "If he brandishes a wooden sword to wage war on the left, it means its victory is close at hand," he added.

Shot French agents went unarmed to killer's flat

From Our Own Correspondent
Paris, June 30

The manhunt continued today for the mysterious South American terrorist, known only as "Carlos", who killed two counter-espionage agents in a gun battle in a flat on the Left Bank of Paris on Friday night.

Police sources today named one of the terrorist's three victims as Michel Moukarbel, a Lebanese, who was collaborating with the French authorities. A Beirut newspaper has recently claimed Mr Moukarbel was the founder of the self-styled "Arab Armed Struggle Organization".

Surprisingly enough, the French counter-espionage agents killed by "Carlos" went unarmed to the flat with the Lebanese on Friday night. As no police were stationed round the building, "Carlos", who is said to speak fluent Arabic as well as Spanish, was able to make his getaway after the shooting.

What makes the counter-espionage agents' going unarme to this rendezvous even more surprising is that, according to French Ministry of the Interior, "Carlos" had been under surveillance for weeks, as an important "member of an international terrorist network, which includes Arabs, South Americans and West Germans.

Mr Moukarbel, the ministry claims, first met "Carlos" when he had the task of handing over alleged plans to assassinate prominent personalities in Western Europe. He had also handed to "Carlos" a large sum of money.

Religious practice continues to decline in France

From Charles Hargrove
Paris, June 30

Although the overwhelming majority of Frenchmen—84 per cent—still declare themselves to be Catholics, religious practice in France has declined steadily in the past few years, according to a poll carried out by the sofres for the first television channel. Of 100 people polled, 16 declared that they went to church every Sunday or Saturday, as against 21 per cent in 1971, when the poll was last taken.

The previous poll covered a cross section of all Frenchmen. The present one only applies to those who declared themselves to be Catholics. Of them, 26 per cent said they went to Mass once or twice a month, or occasionally. But 51 per cent said that they only set foot in church for weddings, christenings and funerals, although 68 per cent declared that they prayed from time to time.

The average practising Catholic is aged 65 or over, lives in towns of 2,000 to 20,000 inhabitants, is or has been a senior manager, an important shopkeeper or industrialist, a doctor or a lawyer. This hardly gives the image of a rejuvenated Church appealing to young people and freed from its traditional, conservative establishment image.

In spite of the winds of change—some would speak of a whirlwind—which have swept the French Church in recent years, churchgoing is still dictated by convention or habit. For instance, 89 per cent of the French Catholics polled insist on a church funeral.

OVERSEAS

New Lebanon Cabinet imminent but Beirut fighting intensifies

From Paul Martin
Beirut, June 30

Clearly, the obstacles which have frustrated Mr Karami's month-long attempts to form a Government and end the Lebanese crisis, still remain. However, a meeting of the traditional leadership, called by President Suliman Franjieh today, will do much to create a climate for delicate steps toward national reconciliation.

The meeting gathered together the four principal Sunni Muslim political leaders as well as the main Maronites, Sunni Muslims and Orthodox figures.

A notable absentee was Mr Kamal Jumblatt, the Socialist leader whose violent opposition to the inclusion of the right-wing Phalangists in any new Cabinet has held up the process. Despite the absence of such an important figure, the conference was the first indication since the crisis began that wounds could be healed.

Mr Karami will probably form a Cabinet representative of all political and religious factions, although not including everyone of them. The aim of this Cabinet will be to get the political process, interrupted by the war in the streets, going again. This, in turn, will pave the way for a wider Cabinet in which all will have a representative.

The past 48 hours have brought a sharp deterioration in the situation, with the heaviest fighting since the beginning of the crisis two and a half months ago. Hundreds of rounds of rocket and mortar fire have been traded across the capital, causing widespread casualties and damage in residential areas. One Lebanese newspaper described the situation as "the days of the Apocalypse".

Although the heaviest fighting has been restricted to the areas where Christian right-wing areas border on quarters held by leftist militants, the conflict is constantly widening. A high proportion of the casualties in the past few days have been women and children caught in crossfire, or the victims of stray shells crashing into apartment buildings.

Despite earlier hopes, the appeal by Mr Karami for calm yesterday went unheeded. However, it is widely hoped that the formation of a Government will have a calming effect on the situation, and lead to a more determined political attempt to solve problems peacefully.

As the political attempts to end the state of anarchy in the country were intensified, the Syrian regime again began to play a mediating role. Mr Abdul Halim Khaddam, the Syrian Foreign Minister who acted as a mediator in earlier attempts arrived in Beirut last night with General Hikmat Chehabi, the Syrian Chief of Staff.

Both took part in today's conference at the presidential palace; and later Mr Khaddam went off to meet with Mr Jumblatt in an effort to dissuade him from his hard-line stand. Mr Khaddam has said that the events in Lebanon are of the gravest concern to Syria and that President Hafez Al Assad has taken a personal interest in the efforts to end the bloodshed.

Beirut, June 30.—One typical victim of the fighting was a young man helped by a journalist before dawn today near the fashionable Hamra Street in the very centre of Beirut.

He had been shot while lying in bed.

He said on his way to hospital: "I suppose someone on a higher floor in the building across the street must have seen me in bed and fired at me."—Reuter.

OAU official affirms Amin prerogative in Hills case

From Michael Knipe
Nairobi, June 30

President Amin of Uganda flew to Kinshasa today for an official visit to Zaire with his spirits no doubt fortified by confirmation that the annual summit of the Organization of African Unity will take place in Kampala in July as planned.

The Secretary General of the OAU, Mr William Eteki Mboumoua, of Cameroun, announced in Lagos today that the summit would take place as arranged. The OAU had "no intention of interfering" in the matter of the planned execution of the British lecturer, Mr Denis Hills.

His words appear to quash any hopes that the prospect of the OAU summit being postponed or the venue changed might deter President Amin from proceeding with the execution, which is set for next Friday. Although various African states are concerned at the Ugandan leader's behaviour concerning the Hills case, there seems to be no hope now of an OAU appeal for clemency.

Mr Mboumoua, who was speaking at the start of an official visit to Nigeria, said the Hills affair was "clearly within the sovereign power of Uganda".

President Amin flew in Kinshasa to attend the fifteenth anniversary celebrations of Zaire's independence, and the trip gave rise of hopes that the Zairean leader, President Mobutu, might use the occasion to appeal for clemency for Hills. There is also the prospect, of course, that the Ugandan leader's visit indicates that he has turned his attention away from the Hills affair and is content to let the execution go ahead without further ado.

According to Radio Uganda, President Amin was accompanied by his wife Madina, two sons and daughter, Mr Nshekanabo, his Minister of Public Service and Cabinet Affairs, and Lieutenant-Colonel Francis Itabuka, a representative of his defence council, who is known to be the Ugandan leader's intelligence chief.

There has been no further reference from Kampala to the apparent arrest of two more Britons on espionage charges. The arrests were announced on Friday and the number involved was given as two on Saturday but no further details have been broadcast.

There has also been no more mention of the prospect of mediation in the Hills case by King Khalid, the new leader of Saudi Arabia. Radio Uganda said on Sunday that President Amin had accepted the King's offer to mediate

Mr Ennals ends talks in Salisbury

Salisbury, June 30.—David Ennals, the Minister of State at the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, discussed prospects for convening a Rhodesian constitutional conference in talks in Salisbury today with Mr Ian Smith, the Rhodesian leader.

Mr Ennals, declining to comment on the one-hour meeting his second with Mr Smith since arriving here yesterday from South Africa, then went to his hotel for further talks with African Nationalist leaders.

Earlier, he held separate meetings with five African tribal Chiefs and representatives of Asian and Coloured groups.

The British Minister emphasized that his visit was merely to sound out opinion and not to negotiate. He sought to meet as wide a spectrum of Rhodesian political opinion as possible.

He was leaving here for London later tonight, and was to brief Mr James Callaghan tomorrow.—Reuter.

Law Report June 30 1975 — Court of Appeal

Preserving the matrimonial home as a home

Browne (formerly Pritchard) v Pritchard

Before Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Roskill and Lord Justice Ormrod.

[Judgments delivered June 25.]

Where in the exercise of the court's wide discretion in making property adjustment orders in connexion with divorce proceedings under the Matrimonial Causes Act, 1973, the only asset is the former matrimonial home, it is important that the house in question should be preserved as a home.

The Court of Appeal allowed an appeal by a former husband, Mr Brian John Pritchard, of Owlscote, Marsh Lane, Taplow, Buckinghamshire, from the order of Deputy Judge Wheatley at Slough County Court in May, 1974, that he concur in the sale of Owlscote, the former matrimonial home, and (subject to the prior deduction of £600) pay one-third of the proceeds of sale to his former wife, Mrs Patricia Ann Browne, now of Elliman Avenue, Slough, and two-thirds to himself. The judge also ordered that if the husband paid £1,885 to the wife within six months the order for sale should be discharged.

Their Lordships ordered that any sale of the house should be postponed until six months after the youngest of the two children of the husband who were living with him at Owlscote was 18.

Mr David Martineau for the husband; Mr Richard Mawrey for the wife.

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that the husband had two children of his own by a former association, boys now 13 and 14. In December, 1967, he was married to the wife and a boy was born in June, 1968. Soon after they married Owlscote was bought with the husband's funds. Of the purchase price of £4,500, £4,100 was left on mortgage. The deposit and extra expenses were provided by the husband; the wife provided nothing.

In 1971 the marriage broke up. The wife left with her baby son. There was a divorce in 1973 based on two years' separation and the wife remarried. The husband remained in the house with the two other children.

The wife took out an application for her share in the house as it had been bought in their joint names on trust for them both jointly: "upon trust for themselves as joint tenants beneficially". She claimed a half share in the house.

Under the Matrimonial Causes Act, 1973, the court had a wide discretion to do whatever was right in all the circumstances of the case. The judge thought it right to find the money value of the equity of the house (about £6,000). He was told that the husband should be able to raise £2,000 by a second mortgage and that he might be able to pay it then and there. He said that the house was to be sold unless £2,000 was paid to the wife within six months.

The position had considerably changed when the appeal came before the court. Their Lordships would have liked to have more details of the marriage.

The husband, who had been unemployed for several months, could not raise the extra £2,000. The interest payable by him on the existing mortgage was being paid by the social security authorities. The wife's new husband had deserted her and she was being maintained by the state on social security.

For the wife it was urged that she should have her share of the house in money whatever difficulties it might impose on the husband. But if the marriage had continued she would never have come into a cash sum. She would have been in the house until the children grew up.

It would be wrong to turn the husband and two boys out of the house when they had nowhere else to go. The right thing was to ensure that both had their homes.

It would not be right to order the sale of the house so as to deprive the husband of his home. The wife's interest should be protected by a charge on the house. Instead of having a joint title to it, her interest should be assessed. She should have a one-third interest in the house after the existing mortgage was realized: one-third of the proceeds of sale after the existing mortgage had been satisfied.

When should that interest be realizable? With young men growing up it was important that they should have a home. The time for sale should be six months after the youngest child became 18, with liberty to apply for the charge to be realizable at an earlier date if there was any change in circumstances. With inflation it was much more practicable to give the wife a third share of the eventual proceeds rather than a lump sum. The appeal should be allowed.

At the end of the case the Master of the Rolls commented: "Just think what the country was doing for these two people! They were living on social security and were legally aided in their litigation."

LORD JUSTICE ROSKILL, agreeing, said that the judge was wrong to order an immediate lump sum payment. In inflationary times the wife should have the benefit of any increase in the value of the house.

The only asset of the former marriage was the matrimonial home and the facts were all familiar. The court had a discretion under the legislation to how the asset should be dealt with. The all important thing was to consider how that asset could be used as a home. The best solution of a difficult problem was to let the house as a home.

LORD JUSTICE ORMROD, agreeing, said the appeal raised a problem confronting registries and judges all over the country. In the past the courts were concerned with property rights. Since the divorce reform legislation of 1970 property rights were ancillary to family interests: see the discretionary power in section 7 of the 1973 Act.

Where the court was dealing with families of limited resources, needs were all important. The important thing in life these days was a home. It was to homes that courts should direct their attention. The wife had a council flat and that was a valuable asset. To order sale now would be socially disastrous. It must be postponed.

But for the fact that the house was in joint names, his Lordship doubted whether anyone would have given the wife as much as a one-third interest. That fact should have some effect. The sale of the house should not be contemplated until the youngest boy was 18.

Solicitors: Charsley, Leonard & Co, Slough; Kidd, Rapinet, Batt & Co, Slough.

Spent convictions

The Lord Chief Justice in the Queen's Bench Division, gave a Practice Direction about disclosure of "spent" convictions under the Rehabilitation of Offenders' Act, 1974, which comes into operation on July 1. HIS LORDSHIP said:

The effect of section 4(1) of the Rehabilitation of Offenders Act, 1974, is that a person who has become a rehabilitated person for the purpose of the Act in respect of a conviction (known as a "spent" conviction) shall be treated for all purposes in law as a person who has not committed, or been charged with, or prosecuted for, or convicted of, or sentenced for the offence or offences which were the subject of that conviction.

Section 4(1) does not apply to evidence given in any criminal proceedings: section 7(2)(a). Convictions are often disclosed in such criminal proceedings. When the Bill was before the House of Commons on June 28, 1974, the hope was expressed that the Lord Chief Justice would issue a Practice Direction for the guidance of the Crown Courts with a view to reducing disclosure of spent convictions to a minimum and securing uniformity of approach.

During the trial of a criminal charge reference to previous convictions (and therefore to spent convictions) can arise in a number of ways. The most common is when the character of the accused or a witness is sought to be attacked by reference to his criminal record, but there are, of course, cases where previous convictions are relevant and admissible as, for instance, to prove system.

It is not possible to give general directions which will govern all these different situations, but it is recommended that both court and counsel should give effect to the general intention of Parliament by never referring to a spent conviction when such reference can be reasonably avoided. If unnecessary references to spent convictions are eliminated much will have been achieved.

After a verdict of guilty the court must be provided with a statement of the defendant's record for the purposes of sentence. The record supplied should contain all previous convictions, but those which are spent should, so far as practicable, be marked as such.

No one should refer in open court to a spent conviction without the authority of the judge which authority should not be given unless the interests of justice so require.

When passing sentence the judge should make no reference to a spent conviction unless it is necessary to do so for the purpose of explaining the sentence to be passed.

Property must stay in jurisdiction

Mareva Compania Naviera SA, of Panama v International Bulkcarriers SA

The Court of Appeal, on an ex parte application by the plaintiff shipowners, Mareva Compania Naviera SA, of Panama, allowed, on June 23, an appeal from Mr Justice Donaldson, and granted an interim injunction as in Nippon Yusen Kaisha v G. & J. Karageorgis (The Times, May 23) to restrain the defendant time charterers, International Bulkcarriers SA, from disposing of their property within or removing their property outside the jurisdiction of the court until the trial of the action (in which the plaintiffs claimed unpaid hire and damages) or further order. Mr Justice Donaldson had granted an interim injunction until 5 pm on June 23 in order to enable the Court of Appeal to consider the matter.

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that the judge had thought that he was bound by Lister & Co v Stubbs ((1890) 45 Ch D 1) which seemed to say that there was no jurisdiction to make such an injunction save to protect a right of property or a beneficiary under a trust, and not where the relationship between the parties was that of debtor and creditor.

Mr Rix, for the plaintiffs, had drawn the court's attention not only to Lister v Stubbs, but also to section 45 of the Judicature Act, 1925, and the wide interpretation put on the previous statute by Sir George Jessel, Master of the Rolls, in Beddow v Beddow ((1878) 9 Ch D 89). The law was well summarized in the wide principle stated in Halsbury's Laws of England, 3rd ed, vol 21, p 348, which was appropriate to the present case.

Here there were moneys in a bank in London in the name of the time charterers, who were in a grave financial position, and unless something was done the moneys might disappear. If an injunction was not granted a voyage might be made without the plaintiffs getting the hire for the voyage.

LORD JUSTICE ROSKILL, agreeing that an injunction should be granted until trial or further order, said that the court should not be too ready to disturb the practice of not granting an injunction in the form sought on an ex parte application. The crucial question was whether on the facts of this case the court should grant the injunction sought.

There was good reason for granting the injunction. If the court did not interfere by injunction the owners would suffer a grave injustice. They were entitled on the facts to the protection which they sought. If it was necessary to find a reason for distinguishing Lister v Stubbs it was that the court should interfere to protect the shipowner's lien.

LORD JUSTICE ORMROD, also agreeing, said that the plaintiffs had a strong case on the merits on the plaintiffs' ex parte application. His Lordship would reserve his views on the wider matters until fuller argument.

In Pountney v Griffiths (June 25) Victor Mischon & Co, the solicitors for Mr Griffiths, the successful respondent in the House of Lords, did not represent him before the justices.

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Buenos Aires, June 30.—Hundreds of thousands of workers throughout Argentina downed tools earlier today to protest against President Maria Estela Perón's decision to cut huge wage increases negotiated with employers.

The strike began even before leaders of the trade unions opened emergency talks to decide whether to carry their demands for higher wages into confrontation with Señora Perón's Government.

Leaders of the General Confederation of Labour (CGT) and the so-called 62 Organizations—the Peronist faction within the CGT—met for preliminary talks at the President's residence on Saturday morning, the negotiated increases of more than 100 per cent to offset huge price rises caused by the devaluation of the peso by Señor Celestino Rodrigo, Minister of Economy, on June 4.

Señora Perón said the wage contracts would lead to further inflation and higher unemployment. To replace them she decreed an immediaet all-round 50 per cent wage rise, to be followed by further increases of 15 per cent in October and January.

She made the announcement despite a seven-hour stoppage and a mass rally on Friday to protest against the proposed wage cut, and the GT CGT said it would consider its next move today.

Local CGT leaders in the provinces of Mendoza and Chubut last night ordered a 24-hour strike today. Important industries were paralyzed by similar strike action in the central city of Córdoba and in the industrial belt round Buenos Aires.

About 1,000 metal workers from the western suburbs of Buenos Aires were reported to be driving in to the city centre to await developments outside the CGT headquarters. Militant workers in Córdoba announced that they would stage a rally in one of the city's main squares.—Reuter.



Senator Hubert Humphrey on the rostrum in the Soviet Parliament.

US senators meet Jewish activists

Moscow, June 30.—A group of Soviet Jewish activists have met a delegation of American senators, among them men who backed Congressional moves aimed at boosting Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union.

A spokesman for the group of 17 Jews, who met the senators in their Moscow hotel last night for a two-hour discussion, said today that he felt the gathering had been very important. "I feel now our fate is in the right hands", said Professor Alexander Lerner.

The meeting with the Jews was the first item on the senators' agenda after their arrival on a four-day visit. It took the place of a visit to the circus, arranged by the Soviet authorities.

The talks were hosted by Senator Jacob Javits and Senator Abraham Ribicoff, who later told reporters barred from the session that they and their colleagues had wanted to find out "all we could about the facts—the current status of emigration."

Senator Javits added after the meeting that the delegation, which is led by former Vice-President Hubert Humphrey and Senator Hugh Scott, intended to pursue information garnered last night when members hold talks with Soviet officials

The Jews, all of whom have had to leave their jobs after applications to emigrate, said there had been no official attempt to prevent their meeting, although some of them had been followed to the senators' hotel by plainclothes police.—Reuter.

Turkish Cypriots give 'liberation' warning

Nicosia, June 30. — The Turkish Cypriot radio Bayrak said today that Turkish Cypriots may be forced to "liberate" their countrymen living in southern parts of Cyprus unless the Greek Cypriots allow them to leave.

Mr Rauf Denktash, the Turkish Cypriot leader, also said that Greek Cypriots would continue to be expelled from the Turkish-held north unless the Makarios Government granted freedom of movement to the Turkish Cypriots. So far the latter have expelled 450 Greek Cypriots from five all-Greek villages in the Karpas Peninsula.

The Greek Cypriot Government today called the expulsions "a flagrant violation of the United Nations resolutions and the Declaration of Human Rights". It instructed its representative at the United Nations to lodge a protest.

In its broadcast, radio Bayrak said: "We warn the Greeks that we might be forced to undertake the duty of liberating all the Turks beleagured in the south unless the Greek authorities realize that it is impossible for them to be held there.

"The question . . . must be solved without delay. Otherwise we ourselves will have to liberate them as we did in July last year."

The Turkish Government today transferred 8,000 Turkish nationals to the northern zone of Cyprus, according to the Makarios Government. It added that Ankara planned to transfer a further 60,000 of its nationals to Cyprus.—UPI.

Brigands posing as soldiers exposed in Saigon

Saigon, June 30.—South Vietnam's military management committee has alerted the population to beware of bogus soldiers and revolutionary cadres who have been confiscating property illegally.

This followed claims that revolutionary cadres have been confiscating unlicensed motorcycles, as well as bicycles and television sets.

In two communiqués broadcast in Saigon, the committee has asked the population to report such acts immediately

In a television broadcast, viewers were told that if revolutionary soldiers or cadres indulged in "brutal acts" such as cutting hair the case should be reported to the local security force so the offenders could be arrested.

The viewers were also told to ring up the programme if they had a question on any problem. This is expected to help still apprehensions among the population over the actions of false revolutionaries.—Reuter.

Hungry Cambodians forced to pull ploughs

Bangkok, June 30.—Because of the shortage of oxen, ill-fed people in Cambodia are being forced by the Khmer Rouge to pull ploughs from dawn to dusk, according to a refugee who has arrived in the border town of Aranyaprathet.

Norodom Vorapong, aged 21, a distant relative of Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the former Cambodian ruler, said that after the fall of Phnom Penh on April 17 he returned to his home at Roka Kong, 25 miles to the north on the Mekong river.

Once there he was put to work on a farm under the supervision of armed Khmer Rouge and forced to work from sunrise to sunset each day with other people. The Khmer Rouge hitched people to ploughs. He said each person received only one tin of rice to eat each day. This was usually made into porridge to stretch further.

Mr Norodom Vorapong said he and seven other students, one of them a girl, left Roka Kong on May 30 and walked for 28 days to reach the Thai border.

Now under treatment at a hospital in Aranyaprathet for injured feet and exhaustion, Mr Norodom Vorapong said he had heard many stories of mass killings such as have been reported by other refugees crossing the border, but like others had seen no direct evidence of them.—UPI.

...nals ...lks ...ıry ...resh border clash in ...panish Sahara

...n Harry Debelius

June ...brid, June 30

...the Mi... Moroccan troops have ex...reign ...anged fire with Spanish-led ...ce, disc...al forces across the border of ...conve... ...anish Sahara, according to ...stitution... ...orts published here today. ...re were no Spanish casual...s in ... in this latest incident which ...lan Sun... place yesterday.

...er. ...panish newspapers claimed ...echang... ...t the Moroccans opened fire ...re-ente... ...at a Spanish border patrol. ...owever, neither army crossed ...Mr Sun... border. The Moroccans re...yester... ...portedly employed 81 mm gren...her ma... ...launchers and machine ...ns.

...alist le... The exchange of fire in this ...panish "overseas province" ...held ... ...me in the wake of a wave of ...terrorist bomb explosions in the ...and ... ...anish enclaves of Ceuta and ...and ... ...elilla, on Morocco's northern ...ast. The incidents are believed ...be related to Morocco's claim ...Minis... ...sovereignty over both Spanish ...visit ... ...hara and the enclaves.

...opinion ... The latest incidents suggest ...at the Moroccan Government ...He ... ...not greatly impressed by a ...s... ...Spanish protest. Note ...delivered last week through ...plomatic channels.

...In El Aaiun, the capital of ...Spanish Sahara, the Spanish-...ked Saharan National Union ...s Party staged a demonstration ...yesterday in protest against the ...forts of neighbouring countries to block Spain's plans for ...referendum among the 70,000 ...habitants of the phosphate-...ch territory.

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The demonstrators shouted ...sults against President Amin of Uganda, who is alleged to have offered Morocco "suicide squads to cooperate in the struggle for the liberation of Spanish Sahara".

A report from the enclave of Ceuta said that many non-Spaniards have been expelled after the recent wave of explosions and that border vigilance has been increased.

Last Friday a Spanish Government spokesman commenting on the recent bombings and fires repeated the threat that Spain may pull out her troops from Spanish Sahara "if the possibility of carrying out the transfer of sovereignty is delayed by circumstances beyond Spain's control, and if Spain's presence in the territory becomes seriously endangered."

At stake in the sparsely populated desert territory, which is half the size of continental Spain itself, is the world's biggest deposit of high-quality phosphates. Spain apparently still hopes to conserve close ties with whatever new government takes over the territory in order to protect Spain's massive investment in the phosphate mines.

At the request of Morocco, the World Court at The Hague is currently studying various aspects of the sovereignty issue in Spanish Sahara. The World Court's deliberations have forced Spain to postpone a referendum, which General Franco's Government had originally scheduled for last May.

India reported to have rid itself of smallpox

Delhi, June 30.—For the first time in its history, India is free from smallpox, Mr Aran Singh, the Minister of Health, said today.

"This is one of the greatest achievements of mankind, equivalent to nuclear explosion or putting a man in space", he told Indian Television in an interview.

This left only two of the countries where the World Health Organization classified smallpox as endemic, he added, Bangladesh and Ethiopia.

"This remarkable achievement was a result of a concerted intensive strategy decided only in 1974." Mr Singh was referring to a campaign launched by Indian and WHO health officials in the Indian countryside to contain the disease with "search and destroy" vaccination teams.

But careful monitoring and anti-smallpox measures will continue for at least two more years before WHO can officially declare India a smallpox-free zone. A renewed flare-up cannot be ruled out until then.

The tactic of the vaccination teams in India, replacing mass vaccination, was to question villagers about cases until they found them all. They then traced the victim's contacts back to the source

For more than a year, WHO doctors in Delhi and Dr Donald Henderson, the head of WHO's Geneva-based smallpox programme, have been predicting that the disease can be wiped out this year.

Hopes are high because only humans can transmit smallpox. Once all cases are cured, smallpox cannot return.—AP.

Briton fined for bribery in Hongkong

Hongkong June 30.—A senior British official in Hongkong's Public Works Department was fined the equivalent of £1,000 today after pleading guilty to two charges under the Colony's anti-bribery laws.

James Duncan, chief highways engineer, also was ordered to forfeit a Volvo car and a set of stereophonic equipment which he had accepted from Mr Paul Lee, a Chinese civil engineering contractor.

Mr Duncan admitted that between March and July, 1973, he had accepted a Volvo valued at about £2,000 from Mr Lee in exchange for his Mercedes Benz worth about £1,000.

He also admitted accepting in 1971 stereophonic equipment worth about £280 from the wound-up Paul Lee engineering company in exchange for his set, which was worth £50.

Mr Duncan was arrested last month by officers from the independent Commission against Corruption, set up early last year. It is responsible for public works projects.—Reuter.

Poll shows New Yorkers still like their city

From Peter Stafford

New York, June 30.

In spite of crime and bad city management, most New Yorkers still like living in the city, The New York Times reported today. Seven out of 10 find it more exciting than other American cities, eight out of 10 think it offers more cultural attractions, and six out of 10 consider its job and career opportunities better.

These findings, based on a telephone poll, were published on the last day of the city's fiscal year when thousands of its employees are due to be laid off from tomorrow.

The number of redundancies still remains uncertain. City officials were talking of immediate dismissal of some 10,000 policemen, firemen and dustmen, as well as several thousand teachers and hospital workers. But the final figures appeared to depend on negotiations in Albany, the capital of New York State.

Mr Abraham Beame, the mayor, was heading for Albany today for a last try for state support, which would mean fewer redundancies.

All this does not appear to have disillusioned the majority of New Yorkers. Some 76 per cent think that the city is poorly run, according to The New York Times; some 90 per cent think it is either the same as, or worse than, it was a year ago; and only about 20 per cent think it will be better in 10 or 15 years.

But 73 per cent would recommend a friend to visit New York for a holiday, and 70 per cent think that police and fire protection in their neighbourhood is adequate.

India widens powers of detention

Delhi, June 30.—A special ordinance, issued by President Fakhruddin Ali Ahmed of India today, frees the Government from the obligation of explaining the detention of people under the Maintenance of Internal Security Act.

The Government needs merely to declare that an arrest is necessary for dealing effectively with the state of emergency which was declared last Thursday.

The Government today prohibited any strike against the state-owned Warehousing Corporation in order "to maintain supplies and services essential to the life of the community".—Reuter and Agence France-Presse.

Police die in Korea guerrilla raid

Seoul, June 30.—Four policemen were killed in an exchange of fire with two North Korean guerrillas near the city of Kwangju, in the south-west, the Defence Ministry's counter-espionage operations command announced today.

It said one of the guerrillas was killed and the other was being hunted by troops and police. The guerrillas, who were wearing South Korean uniforms, opened fire when challenged by the police in the rugged area outside the city, which lies some 30 miles from the coast.

The command said it seized more than 50 items, including a rapid firing A-K rifle.

Strike threat by Canadian prison guards

Ottawa, June 30.—Federal prison guards gave a warning today that they would strike on Wednesday unless the Government promises to apply the death penalty to anyone convicted of killing policemen or prison guards.

The warnings was issued by Mr Pul Gascon, a spokesman for the guards' union, and comes after the killing of a guard at Montreal prison two days ago.

The law provides the death penalty only for the killing of policemen.

Peking: Thai link likely to follow Premier's visit

From Our Correspondent

Peking, June 30

Kukrit Pramoj, the Thai Prime Minister, arrived here today for a week's visit to China during which diplomatic relations between the two countries are expected to be established. Mr Kukrit was met at the airport by Mr Teng Hsiao-Ping China's leading Deputy Prime Minister, and was given the traditional welcome by a guard of honour and hundreds of dancing and chanting schoolchildren and young people.

A joint statement announcing the setting up of diplomatic relations and Thailand's official break with Taiwan is expected on Wednesday.

The People's Daily, in a leading article today, assured Thailand that China would not interfere in its internal affairs—an important undertaking in view of Peking's close relations with pro-communist insurgents in Thailand. The party organ also reminded the Thais that they should not drop their guard against outside interference, hinting clearly that the Soviet Union would seek "hegemony" in South-East Asia in the wake of the American withdrawal.

Bishops ask young Polish farmers to stay on land

Warsaw, June 30.—Polish Roman Catholic bishops have asked young farmers to stay on the land and not migrate to towns in what is seen as an effort to halt the secularization of village life. Many sons of farmers, attracted by better wages and living conditions are moving to cities and abandoning their fathers' land to the state, observers said.

The bishops' appeal came after a two-day conference of the Polish Episcopate last week, which had on its agenda appointments, church taxes, summer schools for children and church problems. After studying the results of depopulation of the countryside and migration of rural youth to towns, the bishops said in a communiqué:

"Take over the toil and fruits of your parents' wealth in the form of land inherited, as a great treasure. Employment in farming is an important service to society and the nation."

Land abandoned by sons of farming families is either linked to state farms or given over to another farmer who can promise to till it productively, observers said.

The episcopate also noted progress in some areas of church-state relations, including an advance in the complex issue of church taxation.—Reuter.

Senator's death may upset Canberra power balance

From Our Correspondent

Melbourne, June 30

The sudden death today of Mr Bertie Milliner, the Labour Senator from Queensland, leaves a vacancy in the Upper House in Canberra which could alter the balance of power. By custom, the Queensland Legislative Assembly should now send a Labour senator to Canberra to replace Mr Milliner.

However this custom was broken in New South Wales earlier this year. The New South Wales decision to abandon the custom and not to send a Labour man to Canberra, temporarily embarrassed the Opposition and helped to bring about the loss of the Liberal Party leadership for Mr Bill Snedden.

If the Queensland Parliament follows that precedent and sends an Opposition senator to Canberra, the Opposition will have a clear majority. It would then be in a position to refuse the Government supply after the federal budget is introduced in August and this could precipitate a double dissolution

Senator Milliner, who was 64, had a heart attack in his Brisbane office. In expressing deep regret at his death today, Mr Bjelke-Petersen, the Premier of Queensland, said it was inappropriate at present to consider the question of his replacement.

Queen of Jordan is expecting a baby

Amman, June 29.—Queen Alia of Jordan is expecting a baby in mid-December, a Royal Cabinet statement said here today.

Soviet Union plans new base in Antarctica

From Malcolm Browne

MOSCOW

The Soviet Union plans to establish a new station in Antarctica, mainly to prospect for mineral resources.

Plans for the new station were announced after an agreement by the 12 nations active in Antarctica to study the problems associated with the exploitation of resources. The 1959 Antarctic Treaty providing international access to the continent avoided the issue of resources.

Since then the developed nations, especially the Soviet Union, the United States and Japan, have expressed growing interest in the development of Antarctic resources, particularly in view of oil and gas deposits believed to exist under the continental shelf.

The Transantarctic Mountains, essentially an extension of the Andes range of South America, are known to be rich in copper and many other minerals.

The main American base in Antarctica, the McMurdo station, is at the edge of the Ross Ice Shelf at one end of the Transantarctic range, ideally situated for prospecting.

According to a Tass news agency announcement, the new Soviet base, to be named Druzhnaya, will be built at the northern edge of the Filchner Ice Shelf, which extends into the Weddell Sea. The base will be established by a team planning to land there from the open sea next winter (summer in Antarctica). This would make it almost an exact counterpart of the Americans' McMurdo station, which is on the opposite side of Antarctica and at the opposite end of the Transantarctic Mountains.

The head of the new project was identified as Mr Garik Grikuroz, a veteran of antarctic research operations who will head a 50-strong team of geologists, geophysicists and cartographers. Their work will extend over a five-year period.

Neither the United States nor the Soviet Union recognizes any nations' territorial claims in Antarctica and scientists of the two countries work cooperatively. However the staking out of a major Soviet base west of the continental mountain range is something new.

All of the Soviet Union's permanent bases at present are in east Antarctica, the coldest part of the continent, which is covered with ice up to three miles thick. The Americans have tended to concentrate their stations in areas in which mineral exploitation would be more practical.—New York Times News Service.

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STOCKPORT, 214 BRAMHALL LA.
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AUGUSTUS BARNETT

PARLIAMENT, June 30, 1975

Vigilance required of UK ministers over common energy policy

House of Commons

MR ALEXANDER FLETCHER (Edinburgh, North, C) asked what plans the Secretary of State for Energy had for discussions on North Sea oil production with his EEC counterparts.

MR BENN (Bristol, South-East, Lab)—Production from the United Kingdom North Sea is a matter for the Government, but I shall obviously be keeping my European colleagues informed of Government plans for reducing dependence on imported oil.

MR FLETCHER—When Mr Benn has further discussions with his counterparts in the EEC, will he answer the question put to a Tribune rally in Glasgow on April 13, namely: " Will the Commission assume control of the rate of depletion of North Sea oil and gas, and will the Treaty of Rome be applied to the Continental Shelf ? If so, precisely what powers will this give the Commission ? "

MR BENN—When I attended the Energy Council meeting in Luxembourg on Thursday I made clear that I interpreted my function as being constructive as a member of that council, but would defend our national interest. I believe that to be correct.

We are by far the richest energy source among the Nine, in terms not only of oil but coal. I will expect to look, therefore, at any proposals that might have an impact on our power to control our own resources with a view to seeing that the national interest is safeguarded.

MRS BAIN (East Dunbartonshire, Scot Nat)—Will he explain the implication of the draft European energy directive, particularly in view of the rate of exploitation of Scotland's major resource—oil.

The directive speaks in terms of 180 million tons a year, and the Government speaks in terms of 110 million tons. The Scottish National Party wants to see 50 million tons as a reasonable annual rate of depletion.

The people of Scotland are seeing their birthright being sold out to solve the British balance of payments. The British Government are not concerned about the people of Scotland. (Labour protests.)

MR BENN—The issues involved in any energy policy formulated either in the United Kingdom or the EEC are of such importance and are usually so complex that there is a great deal to be said for having maximum openness so that everybody has an opportunity to comment on what is proposed before decisions are reached.

MR EDWIN WAINWRIGHT (Dearne Valley, Lab)—Has Mr Benn any information about the cost of North Sea oil ? How does it compare with the cost of imported oil, and what effect will British oil have on the European economy ?

MR BENN—The relative cost depends on a number of factors, and is not easy to forecast. It depends on the price from the OPEC countries and on the experience we have or acquire in the cost of getting oil out of the North Sea.

MR PATRICK JENKIN, Opposition spokesman on energy (Redbridge, Wanstead and Woodford, C)—Will Mr Benn concede that concerning control of the rate of depletion, he was wrong, and the Prime Minister and the rest of us were right ?

MR BENN—It would not be sensible to reopen the referendum argument but the House would be foolish if it supposed that our interests in North Sea oil were automatically safeguarded and did not require the vigilance of British ministers of whatever party.

Cost of North Sea oil

MR GOW (Eastbourne, C) asked the Secretary of State for Energy what was his latest estimate of the amount of oil which the United Kingdom would obtain from the North Sea over the next five years; and what was the estimated cost of that oil, as compared with the cost of oil imported from overseas.

MR JOHN SMITH, Under Secretary for Oil—Between now and the end of 1980 we expect total oil production from the United Kingdom Continental Shelf to amount to between £300m and £350m.

Using the latest valuation for similar oil currently imported, the cost at current prices of importing this quantity would be between £11 billion and £14 billion.

On the same basis the cost of production could be in the region of half the import cost although because a large share of this will be in respect of domestic resources the benefit to the balance of payments will be very much larger than half the import cost.

MR GOW—The country needs a timely reminder that the supply of oil from our North Sea shores is not going to provide an automatic bonanza to the British people.

MR SMITH—I and my colleagues in the Government and many MPs are acutely aware of that and constantly remind the public of it.

On the other hand we can underestimate the important of North Sea oil which will be one of the major features which will put this country in a position of self sufficiency by the 1980s, and in this respect unique in the western world.

Changing attitudes to use of energy

MR ROST (South-East Derbyshire, C) asked for a statement on the Government's long term energy conservation programme specifying long-term targets and objectives.

MR EADIE, Under Secretary for Coal (Midlothian, Lab)—There is evidence that substantial savings are being made in many areas and that progress is being made in changing attitudes towards the use of energy. There is, however, a great deal more that consumers can economically do to save energy and the objective of the Government's on-going energy saving campaign is to seek to realize these savings.

MR ROST—While acknowledging that the limited success of the advertising campaign is already wearing off has not the time come when the Government should put forward their longer-term strategy for energy conservation setting out specific targets?

In particular, would it not make better sense instead of spending vast sums on nationalizing oil interests in the North Sea to reallocate some of those funds into constructive energy conservation measures ?

MR EADIE—I refute the suggestion that the energy conservation campaign is losing steam and that there are no results from it. There are many individual case histories showing that industrial firms, local authorities and so on are taking energy saving seriously and achieving good results.

The Secretary of State (Mr Benn) will receive recommendations shortly from the Conservation Advisory Council and is awaiting with interest the report of the Select Committee on Science and Technology.

MR LANE (Cambridge, C)—What specific targets has he set for central government and local government ? If he has not set definite targets, it is time he did.

MR EADIE—A 10 per cent saving if it could be achieved would be a saving of something like £700m. In the long term, about £10m a year is being spent by Government departments and the nationalized industries on energy saving research. Details are contained in recent evidence to the Select Committee on Science and Technology.

MR PATRICK JENKIN, Opposition spokesman on energy (Redbridge, Wanstead and Woodford, C)—Home insulation is one of the most effective ways of saving energy. His department's efforts to promote home insulation are being frustrated by an obstructive attitude on the part of the Department of the Environment. Will he try and sort that out bearing in mind that the cavity wall industry is running at something like 30 per cent of maximum capacity ?

MR EADIE—Regarding what he said about the Government frustrating home insulation measures, this is not borne out by the facts. I am advised by the industry concerned with insulation that they are over-burdened with orders. Regarding cavity wall insulation we have been advising people that this is work for experts. It is the most costly of all measures for insulation, although we have pointed out that in 10 years they can have a return for any investment they may make.

Petrol consumption down

MR RIDLEY (Cirencester and Tewkesbury, C) asked the Secretary of State for Energy for the figures for petrol consumption for the first quarters of 1973, 1974 and 1975, respectively in the United Kingdom.

MR JOHN SMITH, Under Secretary for Oil (North Lanarkshire, Lab)—The figures for consumption of motor spirit in those periods were respectively in millions of tons: 3.85, 3.37, and 3.55.

MR RIDLEY—The figures show that petrol is no longer regarded as a luxury, but as essential. The Government's swingeing taxation increase on petrol will cause great hardship, particularly to people living in the country.

Will the minister switch the basis of taxation from petrol spirit to crude oil, which would be much more equitable ?

MR SMITH—Petrol spirit is a large part of the consumption of oil in this country. The policy seems to be working to the extent that consumption is significantly down—by 8 per cent since 1973, against a constant annual increase of 5 per cent before that.

If the taxation burden is shifted it will fall on other shoulders, and if he wants an increase in the price of domestic heating fuels, he should say so.

Tories urge 200-mile fishing limit for UK

MR JOPLING, Opposition spokesman for agriculture and fisheries (Westmorland, C), opening a debate on the problems of the fishing industry, said that of all who worked to supply the country's essential needs, none worked more dangerously and uncomfortably than the fishermen, and none, including the miners, lived a harder and tougher life.

Admiration was not enough. The industry found itself in a serious mess, perhaps the most serious crisis almost anyone could remember since the war. They were faced with huge financial losses, with ships being tied up and scrapped and with considerable unemployment and greater uncertainty about the future.

Fishermen and owners of boats found themselves in a pincer-like grip with sky-high costs of operation on the one hand and low returns on the other. The Scottish Trawlers Federation had said that in the six months up to March, boats lost an average of £19,000 each, or £16,000 taking the subsidy received into account.

The price of fish had been depressed over the last year or 18 months. Increased costs and lower returns had meant a consequent laying up of a large proportion of the trawler fleet, and 112 trawlers had been laid up or scrapped since January, 1974. The industry had said that unless the minister did something quickly to deal with the matter, another 60 trawlers would be out of operation before the end of the year.

The catching capacity of the fleet had declined by 93,000 tons and if that continued, with the laying up of another 60 trawlers, there would be a decline of 160,000 tons per year in landings.

The value of that he estimated at £50m and they would have to spend that amount extra on importing fish. This did not take account of the inshore fleet.

Uncertainty

It seemed strange that the Government should be presiding over this sort of decline at the time they had produced their White Paper on the agricultural industry Food from our own resources.

There is no basic difference (he said) between the production of food from our soil by British people and British resources and the production of fish from our seas by British people and British resources.

There were a range of areas in which the industry was facing uncertainty. Unhappily the talks at the Law of the Sea conference had broken down temporarily. It remained Conservative policy to support a 200-mile exclusive economic zone around British coasts. The Government should continue to press for this. There should be an area within that 200 mile zone which was restricted only to United Kingdom vessels.

Not only did fishermen not know for sure whether there would be a 200 mile zone but there was uncertainty over what might happen in the meantime. There had been rumours that pending some agreement at the Law of the Sea conference some countries might be tempted to go for a 200 mile zone unilaterally.

The European Commissioner for Agriculture, Mr. Lardinois, had been making welcome noises that if Norway or Iceland were unilaterally to declare a 200 mile zone, then the Community would react in a forceful way.

He hoped the Government gave their full support to Mr Lardinois. Because Britain was now a full member of the EEC it had strengthened her hand if some of these countries were to declare a 200 mile zone.

It was essential to take every possible step to conserve fishing stocks around British coasts. Some nations in the North Sea and beyond had fished irresponsibly over the last few years. Some countries had scooped certain parts of the North Sea and North-West Atlantic clean of certain sorts of fish and some were turning to the waters around Britain with the intention of scooping them clean.

The Government should do everything they could to institute proper policing where there were quotas and agreements in the waters around British shores. There had been a great deal of cheating going on by various countries. They should do all they could to reduce the menace of beam trawling. British fishermen had behaved responsibly regarding the conservation of stocks.

The EEC's common fisheries policy had been shown by events to be inadequate for modern times. It could not cope with the probability in the next months of a 200 mile zone.

It was not capable of dealing with the degree of inflation both in the cost of fishing and the need to recoup from the market the cost of producing that fish. It was unable to cope with a Community of nine nations as opposed to six, for which it was designed.

The recent fisheries package from Brussels had not had much effect and had been described by the industry as irrelevant. The Government should give an assurance that they would take urgent steps to modernize the common fisheries policy. The Government should stand firm on the rights of British inshore fishermen after 1982.

The Government must extend the white fish and herring subsidy scheme so vital to the industry's survival and which expired tonight. If they did not, Britain would be the only country in the EEC not to aid their fleet in this way. Continuing the scheme for the next six months would cost about £6,250,000, a small price to pay because it would save imports.

Continuance of aid to trawlermen being considered urgently

MR PEART, Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food (Workington, Lab), said the industry's difficulties stemmed from three causes. First, it faced economic difficulties linked to those of the economy generally; second, problems arose from over-exploitation of fish stocks and the need for conservation measures; third, there was uncertainty about fishing limits, both those of the United Kingdom and those of other countries.

MPs often talked about the industry as though it was a single entity. But it was not. Fishermen competed not only with foreign fleets but with each other. Individual sections had their own problems the solutions to which caused difficulties to other sectors.

First hand prices of fish had been static or even falling since the middle of 1974. The industry might have withstood the pressure arising from static prices but for the increase in costs. They were led by the savage increase in the price of fuel which began in September, 1973, and continued until recently.

This had meant that not only had fishermen had to pay more for their oil or petrol, but that gear such as nets made from materials extracted from crude oil were also much more expensive.

The Government did not allow the squeeze on the industry to continue unchecked. He accepted that the aid made available did not satisfy everyone, but they were able to give help to the vessels which provided more than 90 per cent of the nation's supply of white fish and herring. These were in the main staple foods and a cheap source of protein for the housewife.

I would like to be in a position today (he continued) to say whether and in what form this aid could be continued, but I am afraid I cannot do so. We are considering the question urgently and carefully and we will announce our decision as soon as possible.

The housewife had seen the prices on the fishmonger's slab rise and stay high. Inevitably in her mind there must be a question of why there was a wide gap between the quayside price of fish and its price on the fishmonger's slab or in the fish and chip shop.

The Government had taken action here also and the Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection had called upon the Prices Commission to inquire into the marketing margins and distribution of fish. The Government wanted to know why this gap existed and if it could be justified. Only an inquiry like this could tell them.

A lot of people would have liked the Government to ban imports as a means of helping the industry, but that proposition was unrealistic. It would have meant taking action against friendly nations like Norway and Iceland and also against the housewife, because those imports were needed to help satisfy the demand from the consumer.

The problem was much more one of price than of supply. After informal discussion at official level, the Norwegian Government unilaterally set up a minimum export price scheme aimed at avoiding destabilization of the market in the United Kingdom. This was a help.

The Council of Ministers in Brussels had also recognized the serious nature of the problem affecting the market for fish and at their meeting on April 28 and 29 a package of measures was made up. This was aimed at alleviating the depressing effects on the fish market of the heavy stocks of frozen fish.

For the United Kingdom the most important measure was the introduction of reference prices for frozen fish. It was a permanent system under the control of the Community and applicable to the whole Common Market. If supplies of frozen fish entered from third countries below these reference prices the Community could restrict or even ban the imports.

These were wide powers that would have to be used with an eye to balancing the needs of consumers and producers. The level of the prices could be reviewed in the light of experience.

International

The prices were broadly comparable with those in the Norwegian scheme. Some were a little higher, some a little lower, but the general effect was the same. The important point was that the system was now on a permanent and Community-wide basis and under Community control.

Fish stocks in the waters Britain normally fished were running down. The reason was simple. The seas were being over-fished. In these circumstances it was natural that pressure should arise for the introduction of measures to conserve stocks, particularly in the waters nearer Britain's coasts.

But it was necessary to take a broad view. The most effective conservation measures were those taken by international agreement.

Conservation was an international problem, and its solution must also be international. Britain was an active member of both the North-East Atlantic Fisheries Commission, and the International Commission for the North-West Atlantic Fisheries.

At the annual meeting of NEAFC recently, it was agreed to recommend new quota arrangements for herring in the North Sea and the West of Scotland, as well as for sole and plaice in the North Sea, the English Channel, the Bristol Channel and the Irish Sea.

The continuation of present quota schemes for the stocks of cod, haddock and whiting in the North Sea, and other major fishing grounds around the coast, would be discussed at the Commission's special meeting in November.

The proposals agreed last month for a complete ban on industrial fishing for herring represent (he said) a step forward in the rational management of fisheries resources.

While some fish stocks are only of value for reduction for industrial purposes, the unregulated use of valuable human consumption fisheries is a deplorable waste of the stock's potential as a food resource.

The United Kingdom delegation had tabled for further discussion at the special meeting a range of proposals for even stricter control of the by-catch of protected species caught in industrial fisheries.

Taken together with the extensive range of existing regulatory measures covering the mesh of nets, minimum sizes for fish and international joint inspection of vessels, all these measures represented a major advance towards the more rational utilization and conservation of the stocks on which the livelihoods of their fishermen depended.

At the United Nations Law of the Sea conference, Britain had supported the principle of the 200-mile economic zone. It remained the policy of the Government to participate in any general extension of limits by international agreement.

Almost all fish taken off Iceland was caught inside what Iceland claimed was her 50-mile limit. The fishing activities of British vessels were governed by the interim agreement which the previous Government negotiated in 1973. This agreement expired in November, but it was the aim of the Government to negotiate a new agreement providing continued access to Icelandic waters for British vessels.

Britain would probably have to accept that a decline in distant water fishing opportunities was likely. This would put pressure on the fishing industries of all Community countries.

We are also (he said) the most important consumers of fish in the Community. Certain parts of this country are heavily dependent on the fishing industry.

I cannot disguise (he continued) that there are difficult problems for the fishing industry. The Government will stand by an economically operating industry, rationally exploiting the resources open to it, and an industry which provides an essential part of the nation's diet.

Concern over number of boats laid up

MR RICHARD WOOD (Bridlington, C) said changes in the EEC common fisheries policy were necessary. He was confident that changes which Britain could negotiate could relieve part of the uncertainty in the industry. Successful action on limits could bring the country nearer to a constructive policy of conservation, more satisfactory than the quota system.

The threat to the industry was miserable and undeniable. It contained within it several serious other threats—the threat of further burdens on the balance of payments; of additional unemployment; and, perhaps most serious, of a permanent and irreplaceable loss of fishing capacity.

Dangerous reductions had already been evidenced in Britain's fishing capacity in recent months. In that this country was alone among members of the Community.

Our fishermen, if they are to continue (he said), must be assured of a fair return for their labours. Thousands of people are more richly rewarded for work that is less arduous and difficult, and where the reward is more certain.

MR McNAMARA (Kingston upon Hull, Central, Lab) said unemployment among registered fishermen in the port of Hull had nearly doubled in the past 12 months. Every time a trawler was lost, 20 to 30 jobs were lost immediately. In the long run, with shipbuilding and all the services associated with the industry, further employment prospects were lost.

It was important there should be an early statement from the Government of their intention to help the industry.

MR BEITH (Berwick upon Tweed, L) said the immediate priorities for the industry must be the safeguarding of the stocks and the fleet. There was need to continue the fuel cost subsidy: this was not the moment to put a precipitate end to it. They must have an indication of what kind of restructuring the Government hoped to see and an indication of the shape of the future fishing fleet.

The one issue on which the EEC was totally wrong was that nothing had been done under the umbrella of renegotiation about the fishing industry. There was grossly irresponsible and cavalier taking of species on which the country would depend for supplies.

SIR JOHN GILMOUR (East Fife, C) said that in his constituency a seven stone box of haddock was sold for £7.50. Out of it there were 38 lb of fillets, which when sold for 50p to 60p per lb to the housewife made between £19 and £23.

If subsidies were not to be built in as a permanent part of the industry then the quayside price had to be increased.

Prawn fishermen using boats of 50ft to 60ft length did not benefit from aid schemes, and if they could not carry on they would turn to fishing other species and increasing the pressure on them.

The subsidy should be related to the horsepower of the vessel rather than its overall length.

People might be expecting too much from the Law of the Sea conference. It might be five or six years before governments ratified any decisions to be made after its resumed meetings in New York next March. The United Kingdom might convene a conference of the North East area of the North Atlantic as an example of what could be done in renegotiating fisheries policies.

MR JAMES JOHNSON (Kingston upon Hull, West, Lab) said that the men who caught the fish should have security and if they lost their jobs they should receive adequate payment.

MR WALL (Haltemprice, C) said there was no questioning Mr Peart's ability but was he strong enough to stand up to the Treasury ? If he did not do so they would not have a fishing industry.

He had evidence from fishermen, particularly those from the south coast that immature fish were being sold at fish markets and quays in France and Belgium. Britain observed international law and must ensure that others did so. First and foremost the Government must make a decision on an operating subsidy.

Safety rules

MR WATT (Banffshire, Scot Nat) said men in the industry had seen it fall to a level worse than that of the 1930s. His party's appeals to the Government to save it had been to no avail.

Rules and regulations on safety were to be imposed in blanket fashion on fishermen. Many boats which never went beyond sight of land would have to meet from tomorrow the same standard of safety as those which went deep-sea fishing. Furthermore, boats would face survey fees of up to £3,000 because of standards to be imposed by the Department of Trade inspectors.

The minister should initiate a scrapping subsidy to allow owners of older boats to take them out of use and allow some older men to come ashore a year or two earlier.

MR CLEGG (North Fylde, C) said if there was not to be a continuation of the subsidy there should be as an immediate measure an increase in the reference prices. This could be pressed through by Britain's representatives in the European Parliament.

MR CORRIE (North Ayrshire and Bute, C) said the major problem was the protection of stocks. There was no point in discussing the problems of the industry today if, in a year or two's time there would be no fish to fish.

MR WARREN (Hastings, C) said the minister had the right and ability to introduce a ban on beam trawling which was only reasonable in view of the way in which Britain's fishermen were gradually being driven from the sea. The control of beam trawling could be effected by limiting the registered weight of vessels to 25 tons and their power to a maximum of 150 hp.

MR HICKS (Bodmin, C) said there should be a ban on beam trawling pending the outcome of further investigations.

MR PEART said his present advice was that although beam trawling was undoubtedly a highly efficient method of catching fish, the real threat lay in the general damage of overfishing. But in view of the representations that had been made, he would look at this again.

MR BUCHANAN-SMITH, Opposition spokesman on Scotland (North Angus and Mearns, C), said there was no time to wait for measures on conservation. Internationally agreed arrangements were needed. The minister should start talks now with other countries and with the EEC to get conservation measures.

MR HUGH BROWN, Under Secretary for Scotland (Glasgow, Provan, Lab), said it was not fair to suggest that the Government did not care about the fishing industry. They were challenged by the fishermen during the blockade that the industry should have been part of the renegotiations for entry to the EEC. But fishing was not causing concern, in terms of the economics of the industry, in the period of renegotiation.

Decision on BP shares will be taken by Government—Mr Benn

MR OVENDEN (Gravesend, Lab) asked if the Secretary of State for Energy had yet made a decision about the acquisition of the British Petroleum shares at present held by the Bank of England.

MR BENN—The question of the BP shareholding is still under consideration. In reaching our decision we shall need to take full account of the national interest.

MR OVENDEN—Would the minister confirm that BP has been in effective public ownership for six months but the Government have been prevented from exercising any control over it because of the division of ownership between the Government and the Bank of England.

Before the bank is permitted to dispose of the former Burmah shares on the open market will he consider carefully the possibility of taking BP into public ownership, and to use it as the basis of a British national oil company rather than expecting that company to operate in complete isolation from the rest of the oil industry ?

MR BENN—Without prejudice to the latter question, which is quite a separate one, I can assu him the decision about the shar will be a Government decision a will not be taken without regard : our national interests as best as w can identify them.

MR ROST (South-East Derbyshire, C)—What benefit does th minister expect to reap if h decides to take the Burmah hold ing on behalf of the Government ?

MR BENN—This is a much wide question but quite clearly th Government holding in BP, whic goes back over many years, pr vides for the nation an importan holding in an important industry— an industry which is becomin more important as time goes on.

MR HARDY (Rother Valley Lab)—Will the minister take int account, in view of the internation al role of this company, that : might be desirable to demonstrat that it possesses a role which i independent ? (Conservativ cheers.)

MR BENN—I recognize that That was made clear in the origina exchange of letters between th Treasury and the company at th time the Government holding wa first acquired.

BR seeking 15% fare rise in September

MR LAMBORN (Southwark, Peckham, Lab) asked the Secretary of State for the Environment for a statement about British Rail's finances following the recent pay settlement.

MR CROSLAND said in a written reply: Last year we provided £1,500m in the Railways Act, 1974, for support to the railway passenger business. We also took powers to support railway pensions. It was then thought that the £1,500m might last for five years or so. But the steep increases in the railway wage bill through two consecutive large settlements mean that the money will run out much sooner unless strong counter measures are taken to increase revenue and reduce costs.

The board now needs total support of about £480m a year. Of this, about £90m is attributable to the pension payments referred to above. I anticipate that state and local authority support for the passenger system will provide about £330m of the balance. There remains a gap of about £60m attributable to losses on freight which the 1974 Act does not cover.

With my agreement, the board are therefore considering urgently how they can reduce their dependence on Exchequer support. In the short term, relief must come mainly from higher fares and charges.

The board have already applied to the Price Commission for an increase of 15 per cent from September 7 in passenger fares and charges. Substantial increases in freight and parcels charges are also in prospect.

Next, the board have already taken action to reduce workers' expenses. They have also instituted urgent studies of their passenger and freight businesses aimed at identifying more precisely the worst loss makers and securing economies. The studies will cover questions of productivity, manning and the level and extent of services. The trade unions will, of course, be consulted.

For my part, I have set the board a short-term target of limiting passenger support payment for 1976 to no more than the present level in real terms. For the long term I propose to set ceiling the total level of support and growing within which the board have to manage the railways.

On freight services, the government view most seriously for which there is no provision. I have requested the board to see urgently ways and means these can be eliminated: making a further announcement about this as soon as possible.

Manpower needs of coal mining industry

MR GWILYM ROBERTS (Cannock, Lab) asked the Secretary of State for Energy for his estimate of the number of jobs that would be available in the coal-mining industry by the years 1980 and 1985.

MR BENN—The precise manpower needed will depend on the industry's competitive ability to take advantage of the market opportunities for coal and on realizing the necessary advances in productivity. Forward plans are discussed between the NCB and the unions concerned.

MR ROBERTS—In areas like Cannock Chase with high unemployment will he consider whether some of the proposed developments for deep mining could be brought forward to provide jobs ?

MR BENN—I will look at that point, but I am not so familiar with the talks which have taken place to know if the local impact on unemployment has hitherto been a factor in deciding government work on new mines.

MR PATRICK McNAIR (New Forest, C)—I agree industry's future depends to compete with oth but there is concern that tiveness of the incentiv brought in to meet the militants, is not working ing to falling production.

MR BENN—I have ta discussions with the C and unions. Without would not regard the To the best advisers on h mining industry's probl

Parliamentary n

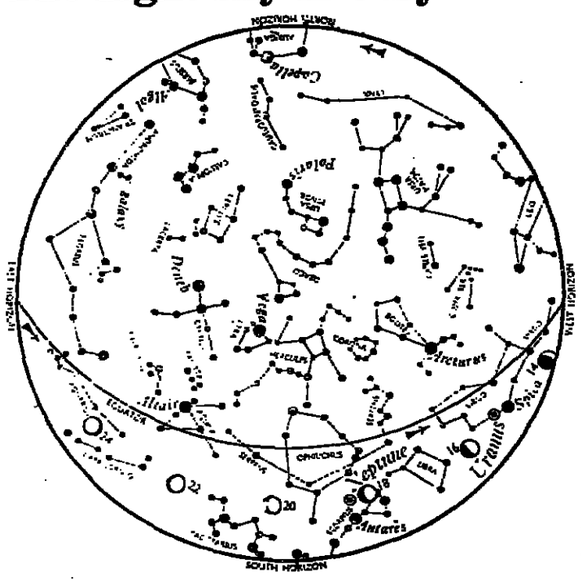
House of Lords

Today at 2.30 : Sex Di Bill, second reading. Lo Charges Bill, committee stage In Person (Costs and Exper Report stage.

House of Commons

Today at 2.30 : Industry Bill, stages.

The night sky in July



The diagram shows the brighter stars that will be above the horizon in the latitude of London at 22hr (11 pm) at the beginning, 22hr (10 pm) in the middle and 21hr (9 pm) at the end of the month, local mean time. At places away from the Greenwich meridian the Greenwich times at which the diagram applies are later than the above by one hour for each 15 deg west of Greenwich and earlier by a like amount if the place be east. The map should be turned so that the horizon the observer is facing (shown by the words around the circle) is at the bottom, the zenith being the centre. Greenwich Mean Time, known to astronomers as Universal Time and expressed in 24hr notation, is used in the accompanying notes unless otherwise stated.

By Our Astronomical Correspondent

Mercury is a morning star with greatest elongation on the 4th, but it rises only an hour before the Sun.

Venus sets two hours after the Sun at the beginning of the month but only one hour at the end. Binocular users should be able to discern its crescent phase if the planet is observed as soon as it can be located, that is, with as much daylight as possible. Greatest brilliancy is on the 22nd, and in a dark sky binoculars will give dazzle instead of definition. On the 8th the star Regulus will be in the same binocular field as the planet.

Mars continues to brighten and to rise earlier, being above the horizon before midnight by the end of the month. Moon near it on the night 3-4.

Jupiter rises about half an hour before Mars. Moon near it on the night 2-3, and not far from it on the evening of the 30th.

Saturn has now run into twilight and will be in conjunction on the 15th.

Uranus and Neptune are evening stars setting about an hour before and after, respectively, midnight in the middle of the month.

The Moon: last quarter, 1d17h; new, 9d04h; first quarter, 15d 20h; full, 23d05h ; last quarter, 31d09h.

Hesperus, the Evening Star, has been (and still is) strikingly beautiful this year. It is not always so. I have just been working on my notes for next year and the contrast between now and then has reminded me that from time to time readers have written to me expressing disappointment at the performance of their favourite planet, Venus, and asking why.

There are three main factors involved in the appearance of a planet. The first is its position in space relative to the Sun and Earth; these remarks will be limited to the circumstances of eastern elongation which gives us the evening star. Secondly the position of the observer on the Earth's surface; that too can be limited, to Britain and other in the fifties of north la Finally, the position of thos on the celestial sphere.

The celestial equator shows our monthly maps is the sky that passes overhead terrestrial equator. The de among the stars of the Sol planets are on or near an circle called the ecliptic, wh depicted roughly by the odd line of moons. This cuts the o tor in two points (the equi putting half of it north o equator and half south. W planet is on the northern ha altitude to northern observers ourselves is greater than when south. At greatest elongation month Venus was 19° north equator, and during the " ru period in May it reached 2 the next " run-up " perio November-December, 1976 elongation early 1977) it will 25° south, so the apparition be poor for us, but good fo friends in the antipodes.

The angle made by the ec with the horizon east and w fixed by the latitude of t observer. As the ecliptic is in to the equator, the angle it m with the horizon varies acco to the position of the Sun in annual circuit. The elongati the planet, the maximum val which for Venus is about 47 measured from the Sun along ecliptic. Thus the altitude of planet at sunset depends on whether the ecliptic is ste tilted or nearly flat. The maxim evening tilt is from the spri equinox in March for a couple months or so, giving the mo favourable seeing for evening star such as Venus and Mercury. Th least evening tilt is in Septembe and the following period, which i an unfavourable time for western planets but does give us " the harvest moon " in the east. The 1975 evening star had its " run-up " period during the favourable spring, whereas the next one will be in the unfavourable autumn.

For morning events the opposite applies; look for the elusive Mercury on spring evenings but on autumn mornings. Incidently, for planet to be east of the Sun when the ecliptic is steep it must be north of the celestial equator, so the two arguments are not independent. Northern observers will have a fairly good evening star in 1978 and a good one in 1980.

The night sky calls for little comment. The dominant star is Vega, not far from zenith at mid-night, with Arcturus dropping towards the west while Deneb and Altair are coming up from the east. Do not forget to look for the red Antares low in the south; it has a short season of visibility.

State cash for Leyland depends on better labour relations

House of Lords

The London Transport Bill was read a second time. The New Towns Bill and the Fair Employment (Northern Ireland) Bill were read the third time and passed. The Housing Finance (Special Provisions) Bill completed the report stage.

LORD BESWICK, Minister of State for Industry, moving the second reading of the British Leyland Bill said it provided authority for the Government to make an offer to existing shareholders in the company and subsequently to participate in a rights issue, an essential part of the recommendations contained in the Ryder report on the company.

Between now and September 1978 (he said) it is envisaged that the company will require a total of £900m, a figure which incorporated the report's own assumptions about the rate of inflation over that period.

Some £200m of that would be provided by overdraft facilities and a further £200m was to be provided by enlarging substantially the equity base of the company. That portion would constitute the first stage of new finance and it was that part with which the Bill was concerned.

The report recommended that present shareholders should be given an opportunity to sell their shares and 10p per share was considered a fair price. The board had recommended shareholders to accept that offer.

The Bill provided for the Government to spend up to £65m on acquiring those shares owned by existing shareholders and those to which convertible unsecured loan stockholders would be entitled if they exercised their right to convert.

The Government expected to become a majority shareholder in the new company but the extent to which the £265m would be expended depended upon the extent to which shareholders and convertible loan stockholders, if entitled, accepted the offer for their shares and did not take up the rights issue offered to them.

The harsh fact was that it would be a considerable challenge to put the company on a sound and profitable basis and each day of delay would make that task harder.

The Ryder report accepted the need for safeguards when such large sums of public money were involved and it was intended that arrangements for scrutiny would be worked out between the National Enterprise Board and the company.

Progress on the capital expenditure programme and the injection of new Government finance would be staged and each stage would depend on a tangible contribution by the management and workforce to the improvement of industrial relations and productivity. Mr Wilson had made it clear that that was a condition to which the Government attached supreme importance.

LORD ABERDARE (C), for the Opposition, said accepting that something had to be done the question remained what should have been done.

The Ryder report required the expenditure of enormous sums of money over the years. Going as far ahead as 1982 the total expenditure required to finance the Government's plans for the company was, at inflated prices, £2,800m, half of that from company profits—according to the report—and half to be found by taxpayers.

The report assumed a rate of inflation for 1975-6 of 15 per cent reducing to 12.5 per cent in 1976-77 and 10 per cent by 1979-80.

The present rate of inflation, however, was running at more than 20 per cent.

The Government (he said) have swallowed the Ryder report hook, line and £2,800m. Where we are critical is that there seems to have been no attempt to consider and cost any alternative plan for British Leyland.

LADY SEAR (L) said the inquiry was set up in December last year and the report was handed to the Government on March 24 this year.

It was doubted whether any professional consultant whose career and reputation depended on it would have contemplated doing a job of those dimensions and making recommendations involving expenditure on that scale, in a period of less than 14 weeks.

It could only be that some aspects of the problems were adequately explored and some questions investigated in relative degrees of depth and detail.

LORD BRUCE of DONINGTON (Lab) said that a second year student at a British college of management could have produced a similar report to the Ryder report based on published figures, because the errors at British Leyland had been so glaring and precise.

LORD LUCAS of CHILWORTH said that the Ryder report was not a blueprint for British Leyland but was part of a long-term plan.

LORD ROBBINS said that any projection of prices and profitability to the year 1980 was nonsense. He could not believe that any expert could lay his hand on his heart and predict what prices and profitability would be in a year, let alone in five years.

The Bill was read a second time.

The Guard Dogs Bill passed the committee stage.

House adjourned, 6.56 pm.

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هكذا من الأصل

Fashion

by Prudence Glynn

By art's free energy

"Let the stitches curve and crawl
And the cunning seams—
Patterns thin and sweet and small
As lady's dreams."

ote Dorothy Parker, thus providing, all helpmeet, the perfect description of the ious work of Zandra Rhodes. Alas rough, Miss Parker, for all the Vogue ring which enables her to depute so ptically brocade to wantons, organdie brides, gingham to the affianced, wool miser's coffers, crepe "to calm the ", velvet to make the heartless look ter, lawn for the clergy, linen to nuns t, above all to be decisive about satin, ich is for the free, the bold, the wiser k and the proud, never gets round to her chiffon or jersey, the two fabrics which Zandra's greatest triumphs have been achieved.

Zandra revolutionized the chiffon dress m a dowdy, flower-printed mummy con- tion into a floating fairyland of squiggles d dabs, caught to the body apparently random but with sufficient art in fact be copied by a whole generation of even- g dresses which have come later. Zandra nvented the inside-out seams, finished in ontrast stitching, which has taken pounds ff the look of any jersey dress and enabled bulky fabric to be used for the lightest ffles and decorative frills.

After 10 months without an outlet for er work in Britain, during which time the orld's most fastidious and elegant women ve been clambering for fittings up what o-one in their right mind could describe other than unprepossessing stairs to andra's *atelier*, now there is a lovely hodes shop at 14a Grafton Street, W.1. It pened last week and is selling not only e demi-couture clothes which are esta- lished favourites with many customers though need I say the prophet has found ore honour overseas than in her own country), but also a range of ready to wear which loses nothing of the special quality f Zandra's look but which is considerably ess pricey.

I have written before on the need to differentiate in one's mind between "expensive", which to me is pejorative, and 'costs a lot of money' which is justified y the labour and talent involved and can ly be assessed by the individual custo- er. The point about Zandra Rhodes clothes s that they are forever. People who love hem can find sufficient novelty in every eason to want to buy more without dupli- ating, but a dress five or seven years old, nd maybe the only Rhodes you own, is a asting joy.

This aspect of her work—which because sets trends far in advance of others, and s at the same time so beautiful and so well nade as to be classic—is something which will be in the forefront of the new shop's nind.

Every dress will have a silk certificate with its number and provenance on it and t will also have the fullest instructions provided in conjunction with the cleaners, leeves) on how it should be cared for.

Hand printed, hand finished, hand em- roidered, pure silk chiffon dresses after ll deserve to be loved and cherished by heir owners as much as they were loved y their creators, who laboured to get those urving crawling stitches so small, so small hey looked as though they had been made y little mice. Zandra is fortunate in having s her partner in the new venture Anne Knight, one of the most distinguished women in retailing, who since she left ortnum and Mason has been locked into he production of the new stock, the neck- acess, the scarves, the hats the tights, and host of other things in the pipeline. For ince Zandra is a superb textile designer oo and bursting with creative ideas which he will be more free to work on now that he has Mrs Knight to take care of the echanics, it makes sense to move on into ther areas in which her art can be applied nd which fit into the scheme of a life- tyle shop.

"Where's the man could ease a heart ike a satin gown?" mused Ms Parker, ut though Zandra's clothes are quite up to spiring such devotion in suitable hearts or herself, one feels the concept is nappropriate.

When I first knew Zandra she was a much ublicized product of the Royal College of rt who, with a partner, Sylvia Ayton, had heeny shop at the fashionable wrong end f Chelsea selling cheap, pretty dresses hich were just beginning to be called rocks. Then she moved off into her own rbit and began to make the extravagant, mazing fantasie dresses for which she is mous.

Her appearance was as amazing as her esigns; orange and green streaks in the air vied with mauve and puce streaks on er face. Her walking costume might con- sist of fuchsia satin knickerbockers and a ransparent chiffon blouse. As she became ore and more successful and confident, he camouflage got less and less. The Macaw akeup was scoured off, revealing a face f exceptional strength and charm.

Zandra has had a hard time in pursuit f her objectives—lack of recognition, lack f money, lack of sympathetic management —have all done their best to do her down. But she is tenacious, hardworking, dedi- cated, and above all intensely feminine, despite her need to compete.

Zandra Rhodes has no psychological con- flicts between feminism and being feminine. She hates being on her own mentally. She needs and enjoys male companionship and is by nature affectionate and delightful.

I have often thought that I should attempt to write a piece on the relative merits of women and men designers for posterity if not from conviction, but then, conviction wins through and I am too consumed with loathing for sex discrimination in terms of the assessment of talent to get any further. We are after all, amazing as it may seem, just all people with different gifts.

So I shall just say of Zandra that one of her gifts as a designer is that she is sus- ceptible, in the right way, to the feelings of her women customers. "If 10 women say to me that the armhole is too tight, they're right and the design is wrong." There is no abrogation of creative autocracy, simply the realization that anyone can make a mistake.

Zandra Rhodes's clothes are photo- graphed today on an equally forceful, charming and dedicated young woman, the Marchioness of Lansdowne, Polly Eccles, the daughter of the distinguished former Conservative minister, whose last post, appropriately in view of his daughter's current work, was Minister for the Arts. She had a successful career in television, and is now the organizing secretary of the Royal Opera House Trust, in which much of her work consists in attracting sponsors for Covent Garden.

Music, already firmly entrenched in her soul she says since she was 17, has become a participatory as well as an organizational interest since she began to take piano lessons 18 months ago with Dame Ruth Railton. Lady Lansdowne seemed a natural for Zandra Rhodes clothes, with their panache and theatrical flair. They are even the same physical type. Perhaps one day Zandra will be com- missioned to do designs for an opera or a ballet.

Meanwhile, a young woman who works devotedly to promote the latter illustrates our page in the clothes of another dedicated artist. I forgot to ask Lady Lansdowne whether she would rank a lovely dress with a sympathetic man, a concept of the unhappy-little-woman-buys-herself-a-new-hat which is presumably defused for libera- tionists by Ms Parker's reputation for irony. But then, I think both Zandra and I would hope we knew what the answer was.



Above: Bright red silk chiffon dress with a sequined and beaded bib. Designed by Zandra Rhodes in her print of "Lilies in a field", and tied with a red satin sash. Style 74/51. Hair created by Trevor at Vidal Sassoon. Photograph taken at Zandra's shop.



Left: Ice green jersey skirt, and top with a cowl neck and lettuce edge edocartion. Skirt style SK/1C71. Top style 74/47/C18. All beads are from a selection. Gold evening shoes "Negresco" by Russell & Bromley. From their main branches, £17.99. Hair by Tony at André of Knightsbridge.

Below: Very finely pleated satin jacket in colours of green, pink and black on cream. Style 74/75. All available now from her shop.

Photographs by Peter Lavery



SPORT

Yachting

Selectors end an era in ocean racing design

By John Nicholls

There were no surprises when the team chosen to represent Britain in the Admiral's Cup series was announced by the Royal Ocean Racing Club yesterday. The three boats and their helmsmen are: Yeoman XX (Robin Aisher), Battlecry (John Prentice) Noryema (Ron Amey, with More Opposition (Tony Morgan) as reserve. These were the four boats that came out on top after a series of trials that concluded on Sunday. Morgan probably feels that More Opposition had performed well enough to be included in the team. After all, she beat Noryema in the unofficial points table, but when she was sailed at her best, Noryema was the fastest of the 14 competing boats.

Yeoman had the best record, with three first places in the six races, but she is probably not that much superior to her teammates. She seems to be a "lucky" boat, or perhaps her crew are adept at making the most of their chances but whatever the reason, she often appeared in the right place at the right time, to profit from a wind shift or another boat's mistake.

Battlecry's selection is the reward for much hard work on the part of John Prentice and his crew. They have been sailing regularly since this time last year and have gradually worked up their boat into an efficient unit. Similarly, More Opposition is a year old and, after several changes of crew, has at last realized her potential.

Only Battlecry was designed by the American firm Sparkman and Stephens and she is last year's model. None of the new Stephens-designed boats, such as Edward Heath's Morning Cloud or Arthur Slater's Prospect of Whitby were impressive. Temporarily, at least, the Stephens dominance of ocean racing design seems to be over. It will be interesting to compare the performances of some of the newer Stephens boats in the overseas teams when the series proper starts in August. Yeoman was designed in the United States by Doug Petersen and Noryema by the South American, German Frers. More Opposition is an Australian design by Miller and Whitworth.

The Admiral's Cup series will be held at Cowes and in the adjacent waters during the first week of August. The series comprises four races, two in the Solent and two off-shore, the last and longest being the biennial Fastnet, from Cowes to the south Coast of Ireland and back to Plymouth. The cup is at present held by the Germans, who have again entered a strong crew.

Kenneth Brackwell and his crew Michael Treadwell won their second race of the week in the Fireball class European championship at Hayling Island yesterday. Continuing the pattern of the previous day, the weather was again hot and sunny, producing light and fluky winds out in Hayling Bay where the course was set.

Wind shifts caused two general recalls as the race officer attempted to start the fleet of 50 boats but on the third attempt the wind cooperated and the race commenced. A Norwegian entry, sailed by T. Halversen led at the windward mark, with Brackwell second and a Swede, A. Gafvert, lying third. Halversen stayed ahead of Brackwell along the first reach but by the end of the first round the British boat was leading.

Halversen regained his lead on the second beat, with Brackwell still second and a Swiss boat, sailed by F. Buchle now in third place. As the competitors began the running leg of the second round, the wind started to head them and by the time the leaders reached the windward mark they were almost beating. The race officer deduced that conditions were deteriorating and decided to end the race there and then.

Brackwell is now leading on total points in the series, which is sponsored by Dunhill's and consists of seven races.

RESULTS: 1, K. Brackwell and M. Treadwell; 2, N. and C. Read-Wilson; 3, P. Sandy and D. Hutchin; 4, I. Davies and C. Moulder; 5, T. Helversen and O. Henriksen (Norway); 6, F. Buchle and G. Gross (Switzerland).

Conspicuous though small

Newport, Rhode Island, June 30.—Twelve yachts got under way in a faint breeze yesterday at the start of a transatlantic race to England, with the smallest competitor stealing the starting line limelight. Robin, a 40ft light blue sloop owned and designed by the veteran sailmaker Ted Hood, crossed the line off Brenton Reef just two seconds after the gun was fired.

Robin, skippered by Lee van Gemert, of Marblehead, Massachusetts, was more than a minute ahead of the largest entries, Gitana VI and Kialoa II. John B. Kilroy's 79ft ketch.

The race attracted seven American-manned yachts and one each from England, France, Bermuda, Italy and Austria. One American skipper, John J. Cummiskey of New York, is a member of the Royal Thames Yacht Club and is racing under the British flag.

This year's race, which ends at Spithead on the south coast of England, is being run in conjunction with RTYC's bicentenary celebrations.—UPI.

Polo

England play South America

The selectors of the Hurlingham Polo Association announced yesterday their teams for the Wills International Polo Day on July 27 (writes Andrew Porter). England will play South America for the Coronation Cup, and the Commonwealth will play England's Second for the Wills Trophy. Teams:

England: M. Hare (3), 1; H. Hipwood (7), 2; J. Hipwood (8), 3; P. M. Withers (7), back.

England Seconds: Lord Vestey (4), 1; M. Vestey (4), 2; Maj R. I. Ferguson (5), 3; J. Horswell (4), back.

The substitutes for both English teams and the names of the South American and Commonwealth teams will be announced next week.

Golf

Scotland finally get to the summit

From Peter Ryde
Golf Correspondent

Killarney, June 30

Scotland became European golf champions here yesterday, first time, defeating Italy in the final by 4½ matches to 2½. It was Scotland's turn, for they had been runners-up to England on the past two occasions. From the moment that they led the qualifiers and found their chief rivals out of the first flight, they moved steadily towards victory in the matchplay stages, defeating Switzerland 5—2 and France 6—1.

Only in the final did Scotland lose a foursome, and at the nineteenth after Green had missed the eighteenth green and again from three feet at the next to save the match. But any fears that a total of seven hours and a half in the bright sunshine would be too much for him were unfounded, for he took advantage of a weakening by Berti to provide Scotland's winning point after Stuart and Macgregor had surprised the other two.

Italy deserve full marks. In the excitement of England's failure to qualify on the first day, their finish in second position with three scores of 72 did not get the attention it deserved. They relied largely on four of their team of six—they were in any case without their champion, A. Croze—but those four are young and not inexperienced.

Betti reached the final of the British boys' championship two years ago, Lionello was in the victorious Continental team against Great Britain and Ireland last year, and he and Sita have finished well in the British youths' championship. Silva also has international experience and, although he has no great length, that did not matter on a course becoming brick-hard, where a nine-iron second was enough at half the holes.

Scotland's task was never easy, and it was as well that Stuart fully recovered his form for the final. He was much in evidence in turning the tables in his foursome with Macgregor and, one down against Tadini in the singles, he won the eleventh, thirteenth and fourteenth in birdies. Macgregor, unbeaten in his four matches, made no mistake down at the bottom, reaching the turn in 33, four up. Sandy Saddler, the Scotish captain, had the satisfaction of steering his team to a victory which must seem to them long overdue.

England, having failed to get into the first flight, finished ninth at the top of the second flight, having defeated Norway 5—2 and Spain today by the same margin. Eyles and James had a runaway victory in the top foursome against Fernandez and Sagardia, as Davies and Marks had done against Norway the day before.

James lost heavily in the top single, but Marks, who scored three out of three in matchplay, and Poxon, who scored three out of four, won their singles easily. Ireland did not shine in the matchplay stages. They lost to Sweden and Wales, but today they got home by one point against France. Elliott winning the last three holes, and his match at the nineteenth against Frayssineau, who was suffering from the shank. The most successful country after Scotland was Wales who, with a 6—1 victory over West Germany, finished fifth, their best performance so far.

The growing strength of the Continent and their great enthusiasm for this event have had the effect of making them more tenacious than they used to be. They do not quit. Luxembourg and Netherlands won their last four matches after losing the first three, and Sweden finished in third place in the overall order to Scotland and Italy only by the victory of their captain, Rube, over the Swiss captain, Storjohann, at the twenty-first.

Athletics

Don Quarrie to compete at Crystal Palace

Don Quarrie, the American sprinter, is to compete at 100 and 200 metres in an international meeting at Crystal Palace on Friday.

In the 100 metres, Quarrie, winner of both events in the recent AAU championships in Oregon, will take on Klaus-Dieter Bieler, the European bronze medal winner from West Germany, Kenya's John Mwebi, Britain's Dave Roberts and Andrew Cornaby and another top American, Steve Riddick.

In the 200, also contested by Riddick, Quarrie meets Manfred Ommer, of West Germany, and the home three, Monk, Bennett and Collins.

Rugby Union

Hipwell playing again in three weeks

Newcastle, New South Wales, June 30.—The Australian Rugby Union captain, John Hipwell, is likely to be playing again in less than three weeks. Hipwell wrenched an ankle in a Wallaby trial match against a Victorian team last Saturday.

"The swelling is going down already", Hipwell said. "There's definitely no break and the ligaments should be back to normal within a couple of weeks."

Hipwell was limping slightly today after physiotherapy treatment to injured ligaments on the outside of his left ankle. He said he was looking forward to the tour of the British Isles later this year.—Reuter.

SPORT

Tennis

Mrs Cawley's victory inspired by the stimulus of adversity

By Rex Bellamy
Tennis Correspondent

Christine Evert and her immediate predecessors as Wimbledon champion, Billie Jean King, Evonne Cawley and Margaret Court have advanced to the semi-final round for the second time in three years. In 1973 Miss Evert beat Mrs Court and Mrs King, the eventual champion defeated Mrs Cawley. This time the pairings are different but retain the flavour of clashes between two generations. Miss Evert, aged 20, plays Mrs King, 31, and Mrs Cawley, 23, opposes Mrs Court, who has two children and is only a fortnight short of her thirty-third birthday.

The best women's match of the tournament occurred on the centre court yesterday when Mrs Cawley, twice within two points of defeat, beat Virginia Wade, 5—7, 6—3, 9—7. They entertained us for two hours and six minutes. Both played so well, with such sense and skill, such firmness of spirit, that it was a pity either had to lose. The match had no dramatic excesses. But as the players darted about their sunlit stage they provided an absorbing and often dazzling spectacle for the thousands tucked away in the shadowed stands.

Mrs Cawley tends to play loose first sets. It is as if her concentration and the muse who inspires her artistry both need the stimulus of adversity. She was tactically passive and technically erratic while Miss Wade was assuming command with positive, fluent and flexible tennis. Miss Wade, indeed, maintained an admirably high level of performance throughout the match, not least in the severity of her serving. But Mrs Cawley's service returns were usually sound and often superb.

In the match as a whole Mrs Cawley demonstrated that she could play both better and worse than Miss Wade. Once into her stride, she was so quick and resourceful, so unpredictable in her virtuosity, that Miss Wade repeatedly had the utmost difficulty in putting the ball way. Mrs Cawley also has a much more confident and reliable forehand than used to be the case. Her easy-going temperament was another important factor, notably when she had to hold her service three times in order to stay in the match: no mean achievement as Miss Wade, too, returned service solidly for most of the match. Earned points were dominant and they usually had to be earned by the kind of tactical wit and technical skill that creates openings.

In the first set Miss Wade had three points for 5—1 and two points for 5—3. But from 4—1 she lost four successive games before briefly reasserting her authority with a run of three games in which she lost only two points. In the second set Mrs Cawley had to break service three times before drawing level. Both had shown us what they could do. They had cleared the stage for the last act. Would Miss Wade's service falter? Would Mrs Cawley have one of her brief but costly lapses of concentration? Would either fail the test of nerve?

None of these things happened. The match maintained its melodic rhythms, charming the senses rather than exciting them. Twice Mrs Cawley broke service. Twice Miss Wade broke back immediately. So far 16 out of 29 games had been service breaks. But at 4—4 in the third set Miss Wade played well to save four break points. This game set a pattern that might have been apparent earlier, with each player in turn taking additional care with service and volley—in the sure knowledge that the other would almost certainly exploit even a momentary absent-mindedness.

The first crisis came with Mrs Cawley serving at 5—6 and 30—all. She dodged that trap by getting to the net and playing a winning forehand volley. At 6—7 she was again precariously poised on 30—all. Jan Kodes observed quietly that Miss Wade simply had to return service and get to the net. Miss Wade knew it, too. She returned service and got to the net—but was gloriously frustrated by a skimming forehand passing shot down the line. That stroke, like the volley two games earlier, deprived Miss Wade of a match point.

In the next game Mrs Cawley broke service with two forehand service returns, the first a winner, the second good enough to provoke an error. She then held service to 15 for the match. But to the last,



Mrs Cawley: quick and resourceful.

Miss Wade never flinched, never for a moment suggested an acceptance of defeat.

"It's very difficult to play Evonne, tactically or psychologically", said Miss Wade later. "Sometimes she missed the easy shots, then hit a screaming winner off a really difficult one. The better I played, the better she played. The points I lost were lost because she was just reading me right. But I don't think I could have played any differently, strategically."

Mrs Court then beat Martina Navratilova 6—3, 6—4. Should they meet a year hence, when the Czechoslovak will be 19 rather than 18, it may be a different—certainly a longer-story. But yesterday she seemed somewhat inhibited by the fact that she was out there on the centre court opposing a great player who had been champion three times (whereas the umpire once stumbled with the pronunciation of Miss Navratilova's name). Like Mrs Cawley, the powerful left-hander is enviably talented, plays by instinct, and cannot climb the peaks unless she is at ease. Yesterday she was not.

Mrs Court must have confused her, too. Instead of the Court we knew—hurtling about the premises and cracking the ball as if she wanted to inter it—the Australian played a game based on wisdom rather than strength, on placing rather than violence. She was shrewd, calm, unhurried. Often she nudged the ball rather than hit it. She was completely at home on the centre court and kept guiding the ball into all the old familiar places with a flexible facility that was majestic in its authority. Often Mrs Court reminded us of her astonishing athleticism. But for the most part, she was all studied care and matronly dignity. In the second set Miss Navratilova had break points in three successive service games by Mrs Court. She did manage to break through to 4—2, but she was permitted only three more points in the match. Mrs Court the fighter had become Mrs Court the boxer. A new chapter has been opened.



A moment of despair for Virginia Wade as a fall leaves her temporarily powerless against Mrs Cawley.

Two conserve energies

Bjorn Borg and Guillermo Vilas, two of the men's singles quarter-final survivors pulled out of the men's doubles yesterday. They withdrew to conserve their efforts for todays singles, because they would probably have been called upon to play two doubles matches yesterday.

They were due to play against Austin and Owens of the United States on court two, and provided they won, against Crealy and Pilic in the last match on the centre court. Since Pilic and Crealy beat the No 2 seeds, Connors and Nastase, this could have been a difficult match.

The referee, Captain Michael Gibson would have cleared the first of their two matches on Saturday night but the only court available was number 11, out in the "country", where Borg would almost certainly have been mobbed and distracted by his supporters.

Miss Stove allows th[illegible] burning coals to die

By Geoffrey Green

The ladies have neatly divided the world between themselves: Their spheres of influence are the United States, and Australia, and the semi-finalists of the singles now embrace four former champions, a unique situation.

Mrs King—already winner of the crown five times since 1966—needs only one more success to equal Elizabeth Ryan's all-round record of 19 Wimbledon titles of one sort or another, and it may yet come with the singles championship.

Having disposed of Russia's Mrs Morozova in the quarter-final round yesterday by 6—3, 6—3, Mrs King now faces her American compatriot, Christine Evert, the reigning champion, who yesterday looked anything but aces high in surviving the down to earth challenge of Miss Stove.

Indeed, the Dutch girl was beaten not so much by the champion as by herself in an extraordinary collapse of concentration that saw a match she could well have won slip away by 5—7, 7—5, 6—0. In this form, Miss Evert could well lose to Mrs King.

For most of two sets, Miss Stove heaped burning coals on the trim little American. Here was a confrontation between the grande dame and the jeune fille, the latter at 21 a matter of 10 years the junior, and made to look it in spite of being the champion of Wimbledon, Italy and France. Miss Evert merely scrambled home with a surprising lack of style.

Figures can confuse and hide. The fact is that for over an hour Miss Stove looked far the more accomplished player. Her all-court game had the American stretching and scraping. Tall and physically upright, the Dutch girl found a friendly breeze for the sails of her windmill.

Driving from wing to wing, keeping Miss Evert on the run, imparting underspin to her backhand, holding the ball low over the net, hitting the lines too often for the comfort either of the line judges or indeed her opponent Miss Stove had the champion at full stretch. Time after time the American was forced to hit upwards, and there was the forbidding figure of her Dutch foe dominating the net to tuck away a stream of volleys and smashes. Another ploy was to pull Miss Evert forward to drop-shots, and follow with a lob.

Broken for 6—5 and outsmarted by another drop to lose the opening set at 7—5, the champion wore a kind of dwarfed dignity. And when Miss Stove next found a fresh gale of inspiration to catch up from 2—5 to 5—5 in the second set, there was more than a hint of sensation in the air. In those three successive games the Dutch girl served to love for 3—5, broke back at once to 4—5, with two volleys and a powerful smash,



Mrs King . . . needs one success.

then served again to love t things.

Miss Evert, muttering to I had the air of someone afra little pain, but able to t should it come. Had she k would have done so, I t with grace. She looked bu darkness as deeply as a mu a tomb. She suggested a si appointed figure, bowed a Yet little did she know th perament was on her side a the fates would relent. In t game Miss Stove suddenly two double faults—her six seventh of the match—s out, and cast away her cha glory.

In the opening game of th set she three times had a br service, threw them away w sitting volleys out and in net with the whole cour open. Mentally broken, perhaps of possible victor dropped her racket in di and proceeded to crowd upon unforced error as the affair shifted dramatically. avalanche was on the mov all. Miss Evert had to d keep the ball in court. In it was 6—0 and the ch sighed with relief. For a c she has now confronted lor and vacancy and for the fut should recognize both as e her own face in the mirror.

Mrs King beat the a lively Russian Mrs Moroz an overall ratio of two ga one. Yet in 18 of them was called 22 times—a c ment to the loser's energy old champion however—no to be in her last Wimbledo too many guns in volley, and all round command to b in chains. She looks to be her effort cleverly.

Results of the seventh day at Wimbledon yesterday

Women's singles

Fifth round

Miss C. M. EVERT (US) beat Miss B. F. Stowe (Netherlands), 5—7, 7—5, 6—0.
Mrs L. W. KING (US) beat Mrs O. MOROZOVA (USSR), 6—3, 6—3.
Mrs R. CAWLEY (Australia) beat Miss S. V. WADE (GB), 5—7, 6—3, 9—7.
Mrs B. M. COURT (Australia) beat Miss M. NAVRATILOVA (Czechoslovakia), 6—3, 6—4.

Women's doubles

Third round

Miss A. K. Kiyomura (US) and Miss K. Sawamatsu (Japan) beat Miss P. S. A. Hogan (US) and Mrs C. Vlotman (SA), 3—6, 6—4, 6—4.
Mrs J. B. Chanfreau (France) and Miss H. F. Gourlay (Australia) beat Miss J. Dimond (Australia) and Miss P. J. Moor (GB), 6—1, 6—1.
Miss F. Durr (France) and Miss B. F. Stove (Netherlands) beat Miss L. J. Charles and Miss S. Mappin (GB), 7—5, 6—4.

Men's doubles

Second round

C. S. Dibley and A. D. Roche (Australia) beat J. Borowiak and J. H. McManus (US), 3—6, 6—3, 6—4, 6—4.
W. J. Austin and C. W. Owens (US) wo B. Borg (Sweden) and G. Vilas (Argentina), scr.

Third round

V. Gerulaitis and A. Mayer (US) beat C. M. Pasarell and R. Tanner (US), 8—6, 8—9, 7—5, 6—4.
G. Baldrick and G. R. Stilwell (GB) beat A. Panatta (Italy) and I. Tiriac (Romania), 6—4, 2—6, 4—6, 6—2, 6—3.
R. L. Case and G. Masters (Australia) beat M. Holecek (stateless) and K. Meiler (W Germany), 6—1, 8—6, 5—7, 6—3.
C. Dowdeswell (Rhodesia) and A. J. Stone (Australia) beat T. S. OKKER (Netherlands) and M. C. RIESSEN (US), 3—6, 9—7, 6—3, 6—2.
R. A. J. HEWITT and F. D. McMILLAN (SA) beat R. P. Dell and S. E. Stewart (US), 4—6, 6—2, 6—2, 3—6, 6—2.

Mixed doubles

First round

V. Amritraj (India) and Miss K. A. May (US) beat S. A. Warboys (GB) and Miss J. S. Newberry (US), 6—4, 6—3.
J. M. Yuill and Miss R. A. Whitehouse (SA) beat D. A. Lloyd (GB) and Mrs P. M. Doerner (Australia), 6—3, 9—7.
J. K. Holladay and Miss T. Holladay (US) beat J. Kamiwazumi (Japan) and Miss A. K. Kiyomura (US), 8—9, 6—1, 11—9.

Second round

Amritraj and Miss May beat S. E. Stewart (US) and Miss I. Kloss (SA), 6—3, 6—4.
J. Lovera and Mrs J. B. Chanfreau (France) beat K. Wooldridge and Mrs K. Wooldridge (GB), 6—4, 6—3.
J. KODES and MISS N. NAVRATILOVA (Czechoslovakia) beat T. Koch (Brazil) and Miss H. Anliot (Sweden), 6—1, 6—4.
E. W. Evert and Miss M. B. Wiksted (Sweden) beat J. E. Mandarino (Brazil) and Mrs J. E. Mandarino (Spain), 7—5, 6—1.

Horse show

Seta Pike holds Irish to retain the Cup

By Pamela Macgregor-Morris

Holding off a strong challenge by two former Dublin winners who were bred in Ireland, Mrs Frank Furness and her home-bred six year old, Seta Pike, retained the *Horse and Hound* Cup at the Hunters Improvement Society national show for ridden hunters, which occupied the main arena at the Royal Show at Stoneley yesterday.

Seta Pike, who is by the premium stallion, Kadir Cup, out of Legendbelle by Carino, who was also bred at this highly-successful small stud near Thirsk, galloped his way to victory at the expense of Douglas Bunn's Selsey Bill, ridden by Jack Gittins, who was again reserve for the Cup. The winning lightweight, Roy Trigg's 1974 supreme champion at Dublin, Kit-Chin, recently champion at the Bath and West, could get no higher than third in this company. It is eminently satisfactory that an Irish judge, Captain Simon Walford, should award this national championship to an English-bred hunter, produced by our premium stallion scheme, in competition with the best that Ireland can produce.

But, the good-backed Irish blood is not to be denied, and it must be admitted that Seta Pike's grand dam was bought at the Dublin horse show, in foal to Archive. The resulting foal won the Edward, Prince of Wales Cup at the National Hunter Show, and Seta Pike's dam, Legendbelle, was champion filly at the same show.

The classes were extremely well filled with entries around the 20 mark and Captain Walford, a member of Ireland's three-day event team in the 1970 world championships, and a prolific winner of steeplechases, rode them as befitted a horseman with his background.

Kit-Chin won a strong lightweight class in which the Windsor champion, Picture Clay, was only third, and Seta Pike took the middleweight division from David Barker on Mrs Warren's Windsor reserve, Middleton Lad, who is also by Kadir Cup. Selsey Bill walked away with the heavyweight class from 11 opponents, and Douglas Bunn had another winner when Mrs Susan Bunn took a strong class of 18 four-year-olds, of which proceedings opened at 8.30 in the morning, with the grey, Open Mind by Tudor Treasure.

Bought at Newmarket as a yearling, Open Mind has gone on improving since finishing second in the novices at Windsor. Since then he was reserve champion at the South of England show behind the winning novice, Paul Rackham's Langton Orchid. These two classes and the small hunters were judged by Jeffery Peate, who found a new winner in Mr Price's Westarama, a five-year-old by Cagirama.

In an exceedingly successful day for Yorkshire, young John Wittaker won the Texaco Stakes on Ryan's Son by 1.1 sec from David Broome on Philco, and, in a barrage of nine clear rounds from an invited field of 21, third place went with the only other clear round to Paddy McMahon on Penwood Forgemill, who was 2.2 sec behind the winner.

RESULTS: Texaco Stakes: 1, J. Whitaker's Ryan's Son; 2, Harris Carpets' Philco (D. Broome); 3, F. Hartill's Penwood Forgemill (P. McMahon). "Horse and Hound" Cup (for champion ridden hunter): F. W. Furness's Seta Pike; reserve, D. H. D. Bunn's Selsey Bill. Champion pony: A. Deptford's Holly of Spring; reserve, C. A. Cooper's Rotherwood Snaphappy.

Horse trials

Davidson wins US open

Hamilton, June 29.—Bruce Davidson, of the United States, today won the show jumping competition, the last event in the American open championship horse trials. Davidson, the world champion, gave a brilliant performance on Golden Griffin to win with a penalty time of 57.3sec. Second was Susan Hatherley, of Britain, with a time of 59.8sec.

The American champion also came in third on Royal Core with a time of 1min 5.4sec. T. Coffin, of the United States, was fourth and M. Tucker, of Britain, fifth. Although hampered by heavy penalties at two obstacles, Princess Anne finished ninth. Captain Mark Phillips did not compete in today's event.

The British team coach, Colonel William Lithgow, said after the trials that he was satisfied with the British team's showing throughout the event. He said Princess Anne was disappointed at her horse's performance in today's competition, but added that she was fairly satisfied with her overall showing in the trials.—Reuter.

Olympic Games

Deadline in TV dispute

St Moritz, June 30.—European broadcasting organizations today set the end of September as a deadline for reaching agreement with the Canadian Olympic organizing committee on the price for television rights to the 1976 Olympic Games in Montreal.

"The September deadline arises from the impossibility of securing at a later stage satisfactory technical and organizational arrangements for the transmission of the Games from Montreal", the European Broadcasting Union and their eastern European equivalent, the International Radio and Television Organization (OIRT), said in a joint statement.

Earlier this year the Canadian committee asked for $20.9m from the EBU and OIRT for television rights and basic facilities. The EBU and OIRT have jointly offered $5.25m.

The EBU and OIRT said they were ready to meet their responsibility to their audiences but at the same time expected the Canadians to recognize the part they must play in making this possible. Five other broadcasting associations attending the EBU's general assembly here said today they joined in reaffirming the refusal to pay $20m, but all seven remained open to any positive offer from the Canadians.

This was made clear in an agreed statement issued by the Asian Broadcasting Union, the Asociacion Interamericana de Radiodifusion, the Arab States Broadcasting Union, the Organizacion de la Television Iberoamericana, and the Union of National Radio and Television Organizations of Africa, as well as by the EBU and OIRT.—Reuter.

Racing

Tolspring compliment to Ascot conqueror

By Michael Seely

Tolspring, the 3-1 favourite, won the Home Ales Gold Tankard at Nottingham yesterday afternoon, and in so doing gave the Bishop Auckland trainer, Denys Smith, his third victory in this race known as the Nottingham Stewards Cup in the past seven years. Smith's previous successes in this race were gained by Wee Caley in 1969 and Wee Sovereign in 1973.

Great Echo had cut out the early running. Two furlongs from home Mayday Melody launched a dangerous looking challenge which petered out at the distance. Inside the final furlong Eddery drove Tolspring to the front and narrowly resisted a late attack by Mrs Tiggywinkle to beat her by a head, with Great Echo, half a length away, third. Formerly owned and trained by the Warrington trainer, the late Ron Barnes, Tolspring was sent to Bishop Auckland in February. He is now owned in partnership by Barnes's widow, Jean, and Sidney Jackson, and what a great servant he has proved to the partnership, having now won three times and been placed second on three occasions in six outings this season.

Incidentally, what a compliment Tolspring paid to his Wokingham Stakes conqueror, Boone's Cabin, who had given yesterday's winner 15 lb at Ascot and beaten him half a length. The well-backed Street Light, second to Swingtime in the Cork and Orrery Stakes at Ascot, lost his chance by swerving at the start. Although he ran on strongly in the closing stages to finish fourth, Street Light never appeared likely to take a closer hand in the proceedings.

The Wokingham third, Blue Star, was hampered at the start by Street Light and never appeared in the race with a chance. This was far and away the most competitive sprint handicap I have seen all season. Both Tolspring and Mrs Tiggywinkle are now to tilt at the Stewards Cup at Goodwood.

Tolspring provided the first leg of a 48-1 treble by Eddery. The champion jockey went on to take the Nottingham Stewards Stakes on Anemos and the 17th-21st Lancers Challenge Cup on Tom Pearce. Both these last two winners are trained by Peter Walwyn. Lester Piggott was another rider to enjoy a successful time yesterday, winning the Balaclava Plate on the unraced two-year-old filly, Dame Foolish, and the Guildhall Selling Handicap on the 6-4 favourite, Court Circus, trained by Ben Hanbury and belonging to Ronald Muddle, owner of the Queen Alexandra Stakes winner, Cumbernauld.

Dame Foolish, a home-bred filly owned by Lord Howard de Walden, was yet another two-year-old winner for Henry Cecil, who told me that he plans to mount a powerful raid on the Newmarket July meeting next week. Thirteen horses are under orders for the three-day fixture. Among them are the Hardwicke Stakes second, Arthurian, and Relay Race, who are both to run in the Princess of Wales's Stakes. Deerslayer, narrowly beaten by Imperial March in the Queen Anne Stakes, is to take part in the Bunbury Cup.

The Coronation Stakes winner, Roussalka, is seeking to assert her claim to be regarded as the leading three-year-old filly over a mile by winning the Child Stakes. This race is the old Falmouth Stakes dressed up in a new guise. Among the promising two-year-olds Cecil is sending to the meeting are the impressive Doncaster winner, China Tea, who takes part in the Cherry Hinton Stakes; Nelcia, Amboise, and Take Your Place. Amboise runs in the Limekilns Stakes for two-year-olds sired by horses who won over 10 furlongs or further. Take Your Place is to run in the Fulbourne Maiden Stakes, and is an exciting prospect as he is by Round Table out of the Nasrullah mare, Zonah, who has the distinction of being closely related to the champion American filly, Gamely, the dam of Cellini.

OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS: Cheveley Stakes, Newmarket: Kingmaker, Stereo, Jibe and Chere Madame. Middle Park Stakes, Newmarket: Countess, Appogee, Fountains Abbey and Bulldozer. Dewhurst Stakes, Newmarket: Appogee.

Nottingham results

2.0 (2.3) BALACLAVA PLATE (2-y-o f: £345: 5f)
Dame Foolish, b f, by Silly Season—Major Barbara (Ld H. de Walden), 9-0 L. Piggott (5-4 fav) 1
Little Friend, b f by Be Friendly—Right as Rain (Mrs S. Raphael), 9-0 .... A. Kimberley (4-1) 2
Mayab, b f, by Maystreak—Mabion (A. Snipe), 9-0 (M. Birch (33-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 4-1 Acquire, 10-1 Casaque-Noire, 12-1 Custon, 20-1 Spring Song, Sabi River, Charilles, 33-1 La Valliere (4th), Miss Chelsea, Albany Grand, Anglo Flore, Hawthorne Vale. 14 ran.
TOTE: win, 23p; places, 14p, 15p, 46p. H. Cecil, at Newmarket. ½l, 1½l. Miss Warmspun did not run.

2.30 (2.34) GUILDHALL HANDICAP (£345: 1¼m)
Court Circus, b h, by Floribunda—On Probation (R. Muddle), 5-9-1 .... L. Piggott (6-4 fav) 1
Sky High, ch g, by Aureole—Funnybone (Mrs P. Mitchell), 6-9-1 .... R. Wernham (11-1) 2
Free Girl, b m, by Free Boy—Adha (J. Thornton), 6-8-9 O. Gray (25-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 6-1 Archetto (4th), 7-1 Klair Star, 12-1 Leading Question, 14-1 Minigold, The Hickey Column, 16-1 Machine, 20-1 Stallenayre, 25-1 Scottish Cavalier, Highway Robbery, Retaliation, Summer Serenade, Mohawk Councillor, Trikomo, Spacious, Last of the Moors, Celia, Wimpole. 20 ran.
TOTE: win, 23p; places, 12p, 39p, 62p, 17p (4th). B. Hanbury, at Newmarket. 4l, hd. Winner bought in for 1,000 guineas. Early Morning and Last Week-End did not run.

3.0 (3.4) HOME ALES HANDICAP (£2,766: 6f)
Tolspring, b h, by King's Leap—Angelique (S. Jackson), 5-8-3 bl P. Eddery (3-1 fav) 1
Mrs Tiggywinkle, ch f, by Silly Season—My Enigma (T. Blackwell), 4-8-12 G. Lewis (7-2) 2
Great Echo, b h, by Great White Way—Miss Echo (Lt-Col Sir J. Scott), 3-7-4 .. T. Cain (20-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 9-2 Street Light (4th), 7-1 Parlais, 9-1 Blue Star, 10-1 Mayday Melody, Persian Breeze, Alphadamus, 14-1 Super Flash, 16-1 Creetown, Shuffling, Kashville. 13 ran.
TOTE: win, 35p; places, 14p, 19p, 59p. Denys Smith, at Bishop Auckland. Hd, ½l.

3.30 (3.31) NOTTINGHAM STAKES (2-y-o: £605: 6f)
Anemos, b c, by Derring Do—Folle Fete (C. Karpidas), 9-2 P. Eddery (4-11 fav) 1
Kings Fire, b c, by King's Leap—Fire Bell (E. Hills), 8-13 A. Bond (10-1) 2
Fancy Streak, ch f, by Firestreak—Fanciful (T. Taylor), 8-13 G. Moss (13-2) 3
ALSO RAN: 8-1 The Palliard. 4 ran.
TOTE: win, 15p; forecast, 46p. P. Walwyn, at Lambourn. 2l, 1l.

4.0 (4.0) 17th/21st LANCER HANDICAP (3-y-o: £952: 1¼m)
Tom Pearse, ch c, by Tom Rolfe—West Bramble (Mrs D. Davidson), 8-2 .. P. Eddery (8-1) 1
Conning Tower, b f, by Connaught—Uprising (Mrs S. Joel), 7-8 car 7-10 .. A. Bond (8-15 fav) 2
Royal Doon, ch c, by Doon—City Carriage (Mrs R. Chapman), 7-7 M. L. Thomas (13-2) 3
ALSO RAN: 9-2 The Young Pretender, 50-1 La Falaise (4th). 5 ran.
TOTE: win, 60p; forecast, £1.57. P. Walwyn, at Lambourn. 4l, 2l.

4.30 (4.32) OMDURMAN PLATE (3-y-o: £345: 2m)
Mayumbo, ch c, by Devon—Mayabuez (Miss G. Lawson), 9-0 R. Hutchinson (11-10 fav) 1
La Mème, b f, by Pall Mall—La Bastille (J. Astor), 8-11 E. Eldin (7-2) 2
Nest Egg, ch g, by Foggy Bell—Hannah Mary (Mrs S. Hansell), 8-6 .... L. Charnock (13-2) 3
ALSO RAN: 13-2 Albonica (4th), 12-1 Apricot Lil, 20-1 Torlonia. 6 ran.
TOTE: win, 20p; places, 11p, 21p; forecast, 73p. J. Dunlop, at Arundel. Nk, 2½l.
TOTE DOUBLE: Tolspring, Tom Pearse, £12.35. Treble: Court Circus, Anemos, Mayumbo, £1.45.

Purple Princess outstanding at Folkestone

By Michael Seely

Michael Jarvis, who won the Northumberland Plate with Grey God at Newcastle on Saturday and whose high class two-year-old, Early Dawn, is to make his eagerly awaited reappearance in the National Stakes at Sandown Park on July 24, has two runners at Folkestone this afternoon. But little fish are still sweet, and his filly, Purple Princess, has more than an outside chance of winning the Levy Board Apprentices Handicap Stakes. In her latest race, Purple Princess beat Affirmative in a driving finish for a maiden plate at Catterick Bridge. On Saturday night at Doncaster, Affirmative endorsed the value of that form when wearing down Just Revenge and Red Lever in a competitive three-year-old handicap.

This is the time of the year when three-year-olds start to beat older horses in these events and, although the nine-year-old Swagman could prove a threat if finding the ability which has won him nine races, the main dangers today may well come from Glenpatrick, a comfortable winner of a seller at Brighton, and another three-year-old, Cassio, successful in a similar race at Pontefract.

In the Folkestone Stakes for maiden three-year-olds, Jarvis runs Bitty Boy, but he has shown little in his four outings to date and this may go to Gentle Melody, whose third to Photofit and Vrondi at Sandown Park augured well for the future. Aspara and Carol Singer are two others who can make their presence felt in this sprint. The Charing Maiden Stakes could go to the My Swanee filly, Swanee Music, who showed plenty of speed in the race won by Gay Shadow at Great Yarmouth. Gay Shadow scored impressively again at Newmarket on Saturday and Swanee Music may have too much pace for Wendover Lad, sixth to Thieving Demon at Epsom.

Those who are visiting the Royal Show and intend to go on to the evening meeting at Warwick will have the pleasure of seeing Lester Piggott in action in the Kenilworth Stakes, where he rides Heraclius for Henry Cecil. Heraclius followed a promising second to Tsarevich at Yarmouth by chasing home Firestorm at Leicester and he can outstay his opponents today. In the Stoneleigh Handicap Piggott rides Mrs Julie Cecil's Yllid, but the one to be on here is Glen Clunie, whom Roger Wernham rides for Ryan Jarvis. Glen Clunie's narrow defeat by Will's Star on this course earlier in the month suggests that he is well handicapped now. Another likely winner for Piggott is Vespucci in the Gloaming Maiden Plate.

Five of the fillies who contested the Epsom Oaks last month have been declared for the Lancashire equivalent at Haydock Park on Friday. Val's Gir Moonlight Night, who fi second and third behind J Marny, will again be par by William Carson and Ge Lewis respectively. The Oaks contestants among Fr 11 four-day acceptors are Over Parr (6th). Tebaldi (7th) Misoptimist (8th).

Duboff will attempt to wi sixth race from as many o this season (within 36 day Beverley on Friday evening will be partnered by W Carson for the Lambourn n Barry Hills, in the W Handicap, in which she will only 7 st 13 lb, including a penalty.

STATE OF GOING (official): wick: mile and under, good to remainder, firm. Folkestone: Carlisle (tomorrow): hard. Br firm (watering). Great Yarmouth

Folkestone programme

1.25 WALMER HANDICAP (3-y-o : £645 : 1¼m)

4	000-040	Star Pupil (A. Ross), G. Smyth, 7-7 .... M. Thomas	1
5	030-000	Roman God (Mrs Nathan), C. Benstead, 7-6 ... D. Cullen	5
5	00-000	Yellow Brick Road (A. Spence), A. Pitt, 7-5 I. Jenkinson 5	3
7	0-21020	Deighton Prince (G. Berry), R. Bastiman, 7-3 C. Rodrigues 5	2
2	00-0000	Skibo (J. Blackwell), S. Supple, 7-1 ...... H. Ballantine 5	4
10	00-0	Mynfadiak (Mrs T. Wade), R. Simpson, 7-1 .... D. McKay	6

9-4 Deighton Prince, 5-2 Star Pupil, 4-1 Roman God, 5-1 Yellow Brick Road, 8-1 Skibo, 14-1 Mynfadiak.

1.55 HAWKINGE STAKES (2-y-o : £422 : 5f)

7	00	Mrmillari (A. Gregory), F. Muggeridge, 8-11 .... T. Rogers	3
10	0040	Canmarlin (Mrs Berry), R. Bastiman, 8-8 .... D. Nicholls 7	1
12	00	Grace Aureole (T. Etherington), S. Ingham, 8-8 G. Ramshaw	4
14	040	My Mandolin (P. Cane), P. Haslam, 8-8 .... J. Lynch	2

5-4 Grace Aureole, 6-4 Canmarlin, 1-1 My Mandolin, 14-1 Mrmillari.

2.25 LEVY BOARD HANDICAP (£452 : 7f)

7	040-001	Glenpatrick (D) (G. Berry), R. Bastiman, 4-8-5 D. Nicholls	1
9	00-0000	Swagman (D) (H. Smyth), Smyth, 8-8-2 .. K. Pinnington 7	8
10	320000-	Mirandola (S. Crowe), A. Pitt, 4-7-13 ..... S. Milner 7	2
11	0-30241	Purple Princess (D) (D. Robinson), M. Jarvis, 3-7-12 D. Conney 7	6
12	000-000	High Bounty (R. Wicks), A. Dalton, 4-7-12 J. McAleese 7	7
13	000300-	Straight Cue (R. Sutton), G. Balding, 4-7-12 ... P. Winter 7	4
18	100-432	Avon Royale (D) (A. Black), R. Davies, 4-7-10 D. McCaskill 7	3
19	200341	Cassio (W. Payne), K. Ivory, 3-7-9 .... W. Somerville 7	5

11-8 Purple Princess, 4-1 Cassio, 5-1 Avon Royale, 7-1 Glenpatrick, 10-1 Straight Cue, Mirandola, 16-1 others.

2.55 DOVER HANDICAP (£588 : 1m 7f 100yd)

2	1003-00	Hamish (G. P.-Gordon), P.-Gordon, 4-9-7 ... T. Stothard 7	5
4	040-00	Ovation II (Mrs Hammond), M. Prescott, 4-9-3 .. G. Duffield	4
6	00-030	Gypsy Baron (G. Sibley), Mrs D. Oughton, 5-9-2 A. Murray	1
10	340-103	Exquisite (Mrs de Rothschild), B. Hobbs, 3-8-12 C. Rodrigues 5	6
13	000-410	Ready Market (Mrs Lusty), R. Hannon, 3-8-8 ... D. McKay	2
16	000-000	Comedy Turn (J. Skelary), T. Gates, 3-8-0 ..... R. Reader	3

7-4 Exquisite, 7-2 Gypsy Baron, 9-2 Comedy Turn, 11-2 Ready Market, 8-1 Ovation II, 12-1 Hamish.

3.25 FOLKESTONE STAKES (£532 : 6f)

2	0-00200	More Music (B. Gubby), D. Weeden, 4-9-0 .... M. Thomas	7
4	00-0000	Bitty Boy (D. Robinson), M. Jarvis, 3-8-5 .... B. Raymond	4
7	000-	Hot Sand (Sir H. d'Avigdor-Goldsmid), G. Balding, 3-8-5 W. Nicholson 7	3
10	0	Muy Hombre (Mrs St George), H. Cecil, 3-8-5 .... G. Lewis	5
13	320-000	Aspara (R. Tikkoo), B. Hanbury, 3-8-2 ..... F. Durr	10
14	00-30	Carol Singer (R. Poole), P. Walwyn, 3-8-2 .... P. Eddery	6
17	00-000	The Collector (Mrs Heimann), J. Hindley, 3-8-2 A. Kimberley	13
18	43-30	Crockeye (D. Prenn), J. Winter, 3-8-2 .... A. Murray	2
19	0-03	Divine Queen (R. Haywood), R. Hannon, 3-8-2 ... P. Perkins	11
21	0-3	Gentle Melody (R. Francis), G. Harwood, 3-8-2 ... E. Eldin	8
23		Lillima (R. Porter), P. Makin, 3-8-2 .... D. Cullen	12
26	0-	Petty Larceny (A. Johnstone), G. P.-Gordon, 3-8-2 D. Maitland	1
27		Talarea (Mrs Collins), M. Masson, 3-8-2 .... A. Bond 3	9

6-4 Gentle Melody, 2-1 Carol Singer, 7-1 Crockeye, 10-1 Aspara, 14-1 Muy Hombre, Petty Larceny, The Collector, 20-1 others.

3.55 CHARING STAKES (2-y-o : £502 : 5f)

2		Cry for Joy (A. Neaves), Neaves, 9-0 .... J. Lynch	2
4	0	Red Rogue (J. Ratcliffe), M. Haynes, 9-0 .... —	1
5		Sea Jet (C. Benstead), Benstead, 9-0 ...... J. Errington 7	10
6	000	Wendover Lad (Mrs Pitt), A. Pitt, 9-0 ...... A. Bond 3	6
7	00	Amanda Blue (T. Laker), R. Smyth, 8-11 .... P. Cheese 7	4
8	0	Bold Destiny (A. Perry), D. Whelan, 8-11 ...... G. Lewis	7
9	0	Chrisdedor (W. Payne), K. Ivory, 8-11 ...... W. Somerville 7	5
10	0000	Ebonite (L. Cabrera), R. Smyth, 8-11 ...... I. Jenkinson 5	3
15	04	Miss Twitch (J. Blackwell), S. Supple, 8-11 ..... T. Bridge 7	9
16	00	Pasquabond (Mrs Stevenson), F. Muggeridge, 8-11 T. Rogers	8
18	0	Swanee Music (T. Martin), H. Westbrook, 8-11 ... G. Sexton	11

Evens Wendover Lad, 3-1 Swanee Music, 11-2 Pasquabond, 12-1 Ebonite, Miss Twitch, 16-1 Amanda Blue, 20-1 Bold Destiny, 25-1 others.

4.25 BARHAM STAKES (3-y-o maidens : £496 : 1¼m)

1	40-0034	Baltic Ruler (N. Simpson), R. Jarvis, 9-0 ...... M. Thomas	7
2	00-040	Beach Guard (C. Furness), Mrs D. Oughton, 9-0 B. Raymond	6
5	00-0	Beryl's Boy (Mrs Clark), I. Walker, 9-0 ...... P. Madden	1
7	0030-00	Double Star (D. Ringer), Ringer, 9-0 .... E. Eldin	9
8	0	Obligatory (K. Ivory), Ivory, 9-0 .... W. Somerville 7	3
10	000	Prince Ardent (Sir D. Clague), J. Winter, 9-0 .... A. Murray	4
13	00-0	Trackers Request (T. Clasby), D. Rayson, 9-0 ..... J. Gunn	2
18	000	Sally Downes (H. Sangster), H. Cecil, 8-11 ..... A. Bond 3	5
19	000	Talfeia (Mrs de Rothschild), B. Hobbs, 8-11 ..... G. Lewis	8

5-4 Baltic Ruler, 7-4 Talfeia, 5-1 Sally Downes, 12-1 Prince Ardent, Double Star, 14-1 Beach Guard, 20-1 others.

Folkestone selections

By Our Racing Staff
1.25 Deighton Prince. 1.55 Grace Aureole. 2.25 PURPLE PRINCESS is specially recommended. 2.55 Exquisite. 3.25 Gentle Melody. 3.55 Swanee Music. 4.25 Beryl's Boy.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.25 Purple Princess. 2.55 Exquisite. 3.25 Muy Hombre. 3.55 Swanee Music. 4.25 Beryl's Boy.

Warwick programme

6.45 SHOW RING STAKES (2-y-o : £452 : 5f)

1	u04	Alfy Odell (J. Hardy), Hardy, 8-11 .... C. M
3		Four Eyes (F. Cooper), B. Cambidge, 8-11 ....
11	000	Chocolate Speedway (J. Johnson), Johnson, 8-8 ... J. Ly
15	02203	Damies Girl (Mrs Swift), B. Swift, 8-8 ...... K. Daniel
16	000	Flavello (B. Watson), F. Dever, 8-8 .... I. Johnsor
17	000	Gypsum (G. Adshead), W. Wharton, 8-8 .... W. Wharto
18	0	Hallah (T. Grandin), A. Jarvis, 8-8 .... J. Seagr
21	03	Privy Moss (J. Bradley), Bradley, 8-8 ....
22	3324	Tubular Bells (J. Stafford), P. Haslam, 8-8 .. R. Wernhan
24		Gay Sahib (Mrs Strinall), E. Reavey, 7-12 .... G. Bax
25		Kitty Kanda (W. Love), J. Edmunds, 7-12 ...... I. Emes
26	0	Lucky Mascot (C. Hill), M. Delahooke, 7-12 ..... P. C
27	0	Tabernacle (T. Langton), G. Hunter, 7-12 ...... W. Carr

3-1 Damies Girl, 4-1 Tubular Bells, 11-2 Alfy Odell, 7-1 Tabernacle, Chocolate Speedway, Gay Sahib, 10-1 Privy Moss, 12-1 Lucky Mascot, 14-1

7.10 AGRICULTURAL HANDICAP (£428 : 1¼m 170yd)

3	04-	All My Love (Mrs Tudor), R. Akehurst, 6-9-1 ..... G. Bax
4	004-4	Bell-Tent (W. Wightman), Wightman, 4-8-13 ..... P. Edd
6	0014-02	Flying Dice (Mrs Anderson), H. Candy, 3-8-12 .. P. Waldr
7	000-002	Willow Warbler (J. Croswell), R. Hollinshead, 3-8-11 T. Iv
8	320024	Carlton Saint (F. Reacher), J. Hardy, 3-8-8 ...... C. Mo
9	043-300	Call the Police (M. Slade), G. Hunter, 3-8-8 .... W. Cars
11	04-0000	On Again (D. Baldwin), G. Blum, 3-8-5 .... R. Fox
12	0-00	Kinba (J. Rubin), W. Stephenson, 3-8-4 .... D. Ry
15	0020-11	Monetary Star (Mrs Brooks), P. Cundell, 3-8-2 R. Middleton
16	00000-0	Double Whiskey (C. Campbell-Johnston), T. Waugh, 3-8-0 R. S

5-2 Flying Dice, 3-1 Monetary Star, 9-2 Call the Police, 6-1 Willow W 8-1 Bell-Tent, 10-1 Carlton Saint, All My Love, 14-1 others.

7.40 LENTON AND BRAY HANDICAP (3-y-o : £1,314 :

2	110-003	Dashing Hussar (Mrs Winstone), H. Cecil, 8-9 .... L. Pigg
3	141110	Western Isle (D) (S. Garner), R. Hannon, 8-6 ..... F. D
6	000130	Wephen (D) (D. Weatherley), P. Cole, 8-2 .... J. Lyr
7	04-21	Tipperary Girl (Sir F. Sutton), J. Dunlop, 8-1 Ron Hutchins
8	014-000	Persilia (H. Grenfell), J. Tree, 8-1 .... P. Waldr
9	0-23	Lennox Gardens (Mrs Bryce), R. Armstrong, 7-13 W. Cars
10	040014	Proud Pathan (C) (Sir J. Scott), D. Sasse, 7-13 ... T. Cain
11	201114	Squires Vine (CD) (A. Templar), A. Jarvis, 7-10 T. McKeo
12	000004	Clown Prince (S. Astaire), B. Swift, 7-6 ...... T. Car

100-30 Tipperary Girl, 4-1 Dashing Hussar, 11-2 Wephen, 7-1 Wester Lennox Gardens, 8-1 Proud Pathan, 10-1 Persilia, 12-1 Clown Prince, Squires Vine.

8.10 KENILWORTH PLATE (2-y-o : £345 : 7f)

4	300	Flying Boy (I. Maddocks), J. Bradley, 8-11 ......
5	42	Heraclius (C. St George), H. Cecil, 8-11 ...... L. Pigg
6	040200	Hightown Streak (E. Geary), R. Hannon, 8-11 .... P. Perki
8	043	Ironbridge (Mrs Bebb), T. Corrie, 8-11 .... D. Ry
10	00	Pot Hunter (J. Hardy), Hardy, 8-11 .... C. Mo
11	00	Royal's Green (C. Kirchin), G. Hunter, 8-11 .....
13	0	Stilton (A. Smith), N. Callaghan, 8-11 ...... W. Ho
15		Alison's My Girl (E. Warren), J. Spearing, 8-8 ... P. Waldr
16	24	Ballgreat (J. Edmunds), R. Edwards, 8-8 ...... P. Edde
19	0	Cosmopolitan (J. Brown), W. Wharton, 8-8 ......
20	4200	Fleur D'Amour (E. Wollett), P. Cundell, 8-8 .... F. Morl
21	0	Gwenjoy (J. Wesley), K. Bridgwater, 8-8 ... S. Matthews
23	2	Hyperion Girl (B. Peacock), W. Wharton, 8-8 ...... P. Co
24		Parasique (Mrs Bacon), J. Johnson, 8-8 .... J. Lyn
25	00	Skimmer (Sir T. Pilkington), B. Hobbs, 8-8 .... W. Cars

11-10 Heraclius, 5-1 Skimmer, 6-1 Hightown Streak, 12-1 Ironbridge, D'Amour, Hyperion Girl, 14-1 Stilton, 16-1 Ballgreat, 20-1 others.

8.35 STONELEIGH HANDICAP (3-y-o : £345 : 5f)

2	00-0040	Chiquss (D) (T. Wada), J. Winter, 9-0 ...... W. Carso
3	02200-0	Yllid (Mrs Cecil), H. Cecil, 8-8 .... L. Piggo
10	120000	Singing Time (CD) (Mrs Neaf), W. Wightman, 8-3 G. Baxt
12	00-0003	Pleasure Garden (Sir R. Jessel), N. Collingridge, 8-2 G. Sexto
16	040-000	Dancing Tara (H. Zeisel), D. Sasse, 8-1 .... P. Edde
17	10-0402	Glen Clunie (D) (N. Henderson), Thomson Jones, 8-1 R. Wernham
20	400-000	Raffmarie (J. Treherne), B. Hills, 7-13 ......
23	0000-00	Barrister (Mrs Weir), R. Mason, 7-12 .... D. Chen
24	0-00000	Blekka (J. Coggan), R. Houghton, 7-12 .... J. Lync
28	04-0400	Privy Court (Sir G. Glover), R. Hollinshead, 7-2 K. Lewis
29	000-000	Pippin Inn (P. Waring), S. Palmer, 7-0 ..... W. Wharton

9-4 Glen Clunie, 11-4 Yllid, 5-1 Chiquss, 13-2 Pleasure Garden, 8-1 Raffm 9-1 Singing Time, 11-1 Dancing Tara, 14-1 others.

9.5 GLOAMING PLATE (3-y-o : £345 : 2m)

4	44-3324	High Blaze (A. Ewing), G. Hunter, 9-0 .... P. Waldro
6	0	Old Swindford Lad (G. Richards), J. Gilbert, 9-0 ... C. Mos
7	0030-0	Orcis (R. Hager), N. Viggers, 9-0 .... P. Cook
8	40-0	Tidal Wave (G. Lloyd), C. Brittain, 9-0 ....
9	0300-40	Vespucci (J. Whitney), J. Tree, 9-0 .... L. Piggott
14	00-0004	Prima Bella (S. Weal), P. Walwyn, 8-11 ..... P. Eddery
17	0000-00	Tom Tallis (T. Gaffney), R. Akehurst, 8-11 ..... G. Baxter

5-2 Vespucci, 3-1 Prima Bella, 7-2 Tidal Wave, 9-2 High Blaze, Orcis, Tom Tallis, 25-1 Old Swindford Lad.

Warwick selections

By Our Racing Staff
6.45 Tubular Bells. 7.10 Willow Warbler. 7.40 Lennox Gardens. 8 Heraclius. 8.35 Glen Clunie. 9.5 VESPUCCI is specially recommend

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
7.40 Lennox Gardens. 8.10 Heraclius. 8.35 Glen Clunie. 9.5 Tidal Wa

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Cricket

Lancashire have work cut out to avoid follow-on against Kent

From John Woodcock
Cricket Correspondent
TUNBRIDGE WELLS: *Kent, with second innings wickets in hand, 249 runs ahead of Lancashire.*

Weakened by schism and hindered by an early fall of wickets, Lancashire had their work cut out at the Nevill ground yesterday to avoid the follow-on against Kent. That they managed it was due to a stubborn stand of 84 between Hughes and Ratcliffe for the ninth wicket.

The day took on a backs-to-the-wall character after Clive Lloyd had been divingly caught at backward short leg, sweeping at Johnson. Lloyd had been batting commandingly. Once he was out Lancashire's innings became a hard, grim struggle. They were soon 108 for seven. That was at 12.30 and it was not until 3.35 that Lancashire, at 202 for eight, saved the follow-on.

Lancashire's internecine troubles have to do with "cost-of-living payments": whether they should be paid as a percentage of gross earnings, as they were last year, or of the basic wage. There is also a dispute about the players' travel allowance to and from their work, as it were. Lever, Hayes and Wood are currently playing for the second XI, Wood having been suspended from the first team for six matches. Of the other capped players several are said to be in sympathy with the rebels, without necessarily feeling that they chose the right time to make their point. Ten days ago, on their return from England's one-day match against Australia at Headingley, Lever, Hayes and Wood stood down from Lancashire's side to play Derbyshire, rather at the last moment.

Of the stand-ins yesterday, Reidy and Ratcliffe did best. Reidy is 21, a young man with a bushy head of hair and a bulging torso. He played two fine strokes off the back foot off Johnson and fairly walloped Underwood into the pavilion for six. When Johnson bowled him, he was making room to hit him off the back foot again, past cover point.

Ratcliffe is 23. He has taken Lever's place, but it was with a forward defensive plunge that he influenced yesterday's proceedings. With Hughes unfolding, from time to time, a cover drive that anyone would have been pleased to play, Lancashire had a very much better afternoon than morning.

For a while before luncheon Johnson and Underwood managed to make it seem as though the ball was turning. Simmons was bowled having a heave. Engineer drove a return catch to Underwood. When eventually Hughes was caught at the wicket Lancashire needed only another 10 runs to save the follow on. Not that Denness would have enforced it by then: he had probably decided that his best chance of winning the match was in any case to hope for a turning ball today.

When Kent went in again with a lead of 131 and two hours and a quarter left, Luckhurst and Cowdrey were soon lost, Luckhurst leg-before, Cowdrey splendidly caught at the wicket, left-handed, by Engineer. This was pretty nearly an authentic leg glance by Cowdrey. Denness was soon on the way, though, leaving Johnson behind and hooking well. Denness looked to be in less trouble with his knee than Johnson was with his timing.

It was another lovely day, warm, sunny and picturesque. There was a large crowd, too, treated to the best batting by the West Indian captain at the start of the day and the England captain towards the end. Clive Lloyd was not fielding after tea, having taken a damaged finger for an x-ray examination. It was good to see Denness in form. Playing like this he is always attractive to watch.

KENT: First Innings, 351 (B. W. Luckhurst 141, A. P. E. Knott 85: J. Simmons 5 for 89).

Second Innings
B. W. Luckhurst, lbw, b Shuttleworth .. 7
G. W. Johnson, not out .. 44
M. C. Cowdrey, c Engineer, b Shuttleworth .. 2
*M. H. Denness, c and b Hughes 55
R. A. Woolmer, c D. Lloyd, b Ratcliffe .. 4
Asif Iqbal, not out .. 5
Extras (b 2, n-b 1) .. 3

Total (4 wkts) .. 118

†A. P. E. Knott, J. N. Shepherd, G. E. Ealham, D. L. Underwood, K. Jarvis to bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—7, 2—21, 3—88, 4—105.

LANCASHIRE: First Innings
*D. Lloyd, c Knott, b Johnson .. 25
A. Kennedy, c Luckhurst, b Shepherd .. 2
H. Pilling, c Denness, b Jarvis .. 0
C. H. Lloyd, c Luckhurst, b Johnson .. 38
J. Simmons, b Underwood .. 15
B. W. Reidy, b Johnson .. 20
†F. M. Engineer, c and b Underwood .. 10
D. P. Hughes, c Knott, b Woolmer 53
R. M. Ratcliffe, c Knott, b Woolmer .. 32
K. Shuttleworth, c Jarvis, b Woolmer .. 12
P. Lee, not out .. 2
Extras (b 4, l-b 2, n-b 2) .. 8

Total (97.4 overs) .. 220

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—9, 2—16, 3—37, 4—78, 5—82, 6—104, 7—108, 8—192, 9—207, 10—220.
BOWLING: Shepherd, 21—3—51—1; Jarvis, 18—3—55—1; Johnson, 24—12—45—3; Underwood, 27—16—48—2; Woolmer, 7.4—3—15—3.
Bonus points: Kent 8, Lancashire 6.
Umpires: J. G. Langridge, C. C. Pepper.

Dust shaken from record books at Grace Road

By Peter Marson
LEICESTER: *Glamorgan, with eight second innings wickets in hand, need 94 runs to avoid an innings defeat by Leicestershire.*

Barry Dudleston, whose 172 was the highest score of his career, and John Steele, who made 158, trounced Glamorgan's bowlers and shook the dust from the record books at Grace Road yesterday. When eventually they were parted, with the score at 335, they were 45 runs short of the Leicestershire record set up in 1906 by C. J. B. Wood and H. Whitehead at Worcester but had nudged Willie Watson and Alan Wharton from second place (they made 316 for the third wicket against Somerset at Taunton in 1961). Dudleston and Steele also recorded the best partnership for any wicket by the county at Leicester.

When Steele was run out by Solanky's throw to Ellis, who broke the wicket, he and Dudleston had been admirable partners, and competitors too. They advanced with unshakable resolve, meticulous military precision, step by step, run by run, boundary by boundary, one sprinting ahead of the other, only to be caught again. Dudleston was 94 when Steele overtook him to reach his 100 with an on-drive for four off Nash. That was in the fifty-fifth over. It had taken Steele 175 minutes and he had hit 11 boundaries. A cover drive for four, his 15th, in the next over from Cordle took Dudleston to his hundred.

It was with precision, too, that these two had laid down an intense, thunderous barrage. At the close on Saturday Glamorgan had bowled 27 overs, from which Dudleston had made 60, Steele 41. Leicestershire reached their second hundred after only 17 overs, their third at a brisker pace still, in 15 overs. On a pitch so easy in pace it was important that Glamorgan's bowlers should bowl well, but this was not always the case. Majid rang his bowling changes repeatedly, but with the batsmen in so commanding a mood neither speed nor spin made the smallest difference.

At luncheon Leicestershire had made 308—44 runs on—and collected their eighth bonus point. Dudleston was then 156, Steele 139, and 33 overs remained for them to do all kinds of things and go all sorts of places. Or so we thought. But in the sixth over of the afternoon Dudleston and Steele hesitated about a second run and that was the end of Steele, the partnership, and all conjecture. Previously, Steele had made a century against Gloucestershire in the first match of the season.

Dudleston stayed on for a while and had scored the single he needed to take him past his highest score when he played over a ball from Ellis. He had hit 27 boundaries in 257 minutes.

After Balderstone had been run out by a fine pick-up and throw by Cordle, Davison and Illingworth lay about them to put on 71 for the fourth wicket. With a full quota of 103 overs used up, Leicestershire had made 456 for four and led by 192 runs.

So, when the Joneses, Alan and Lewis, began again it was in slow time. At the end of 50 minutes they had made 16. Illingworth came on to bowl and quickly had the wicket of Lewis Jones. Glamorgan, picking their way forward cautiously, had made 65 in an hour and a half when Ellis's became the second wicket to fall. If Glamorgan survive today, one way or the other Majid and Alan Jones will have had a major part to play.

GLAMORGAN: First Innings, 264 (96.2 overs) (R. C. Davis 151).
Second Innings
A. Jones, not out .. 24
A. L. Jones, lbw, b Illingworth 19
G. P. Ellis, c Tolchard, b Birkenshaw .. 17
*Majid Khan, not out .. 26
Extras (l-b 4, n-b 8) .. 12

Total (2 wkts) .. 98

R. C. Davis, D. A. Francis, J. W. Solanky, †E. W. Jones, M. A. Nash, A. E. Cordle, G. D. Armstrong to bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—47, 2—65.

LEICESTERSHIRE: First Innings
B. Dudleston, b Ellis .. 172
J. F. Steele, run out .. 158
J. C. Balderstone, run out .. 15
B. F. Davison, not out .. 45
*R. Illingworth, c Solanky, b Cordle .. 33
J. M. McVicker, not out .. 11
Extras (b 7, l-b 6, n-b 9) .. 22

Total (4 wkts, 103 overs) .. 456

†R. W. Tolchard, J. Birkenshaw, G. F. Cross, G. D. McKenzie, K. Higgs did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—336, 2—349, 3—363, 4—434.
BOWLING: Armstrong, 13—0—49—0; Nash, 35—4—147—0; Cordle, 32—1—95—1; Davis, 7—0—30—0; Solanky, 11—1—63—0; Ellis, 15—3—50—1.
Bonus points: Leicestershire 8, Glamorgan 4.
Umpires: R. Aspinall and P. Rochford.

Richards brings belated joy to Hampshire men

By Alan Gibson
SOUTHAMPTON: *Hampshire, with all their second innings wickets in hand, lead the Australians by 75 runs.*

On Saturday Hampshire scored 351 for seven declared and the Australians five for no wicket and about 8,500 people watched the play with great enjoyment. Yesterday there must have been over 6,000 present at one time or another but the enjoyment at least of your proud and devoted Hampshire men was a little muted most of the day. The sun now shone upon Australian scoring runs. Yet there was an ample compensation in the evening, when Richards carved Thomson and Walker all over the place, making it look ridiculously easy.

The Australian innings was a level contest between bat and ball for a long time. They continued cautiously for most of the morning, and though they got a move on later, when they declared, seven runs behind, had a much slower run rate than Hampshire. It is true that the pitch, while sound, was probably slower, and less easy for making strokes; but against that, apart from Roberts, the Hampshire bowling offered little more than accuracy, and not always that. It was a misfortune for Hampshire that Jesty could not bowl, and even more that Taylor, who always steadies them, was not playing.

The first wicket to fall was Laird's, caught and bowled by Sainsbury when the score was 53. Turner was out soon afterwards, well caught by Sainsbury, one of his backward short leg specials (perhaps when he retires they will name a cocktail after him). At luncheon, 110 for two, both Chappells were going nicely and afterwards they began to play ominously well. But Hampshire kept in the game, not least by some good fielding. Ian Chappell was run out and Greg Chappell, playing a rather careless drive, was caught at extra cover, at 200. It was about the first careless stroke he had made and there were sighs of Hampshire relief. The bowler was Southern, who did not do badly with his slow left-armers: a tallish young man who will, some good judges here believe, turn out to be Sainsbury's successor.

Marsh was run out and when Walker went, at 274—another to Southern—Hampshire might still have had a useful lead if they had got Edwards out. They could not, nor did they look much like it, even when Roberts and Herman returned with the new ball. Edwards batted with more force than grace, perhaps, but was playing some good looking strokes by the end of the innings. Thomson played much more than a slogger's knock. When he is tired of bowling, he can be a batsman if he wants to, but as another Australian fast bowler said, it is time to bother about getting runs when you have got a little pink ribbon round your neck.

Richards, with occasional help from Greenidge, began the second Hampshire innings at 10 runs to the over, dealing with Thomson so severely that a little pink ribbon might briefly have been hovering in the air. But the Australians pulled themselves together and not even Richards could keep it up. Nevertheless, the 50 which he reached before the end was a breathtaking effort.

HAMPSHIRE: First Innings, 351 for 7 dec (B. A. Richards 96, D. R. Turner 87, T. E. Jesty 79).
Second Innings
C. G. Greenidge, not out .. 11
*B. A. Richards, not out .. 54
Total (no wkt) .. 68

D. R. Turner, T. E. Jesty, A. J. Murtagh, P. J. Sainsbury, J. M. Rice, †M. J. Hill, R. S. Herman, A. M. E. Roberts, J. Southern to bat.

AUSTRALIANS: First Innings
A. Turner, c Sainsbury, b Rice .. 36
B. M. Laird, c and b Sainsbury 18
*I. M. Chappell, run out .. 71
G. S. Chappell, c Murtagh, b Southern .. 60
R. Edwards, not out .. 74
†R. W. Marsh, run out .. 20
M. H. N. Walker, c Greenidge, b Southern .. 17
J. R. Thomson, not out .. 44
Extras (b 6, l-b 6, n-b 6) .. 18

Total (6 wkts dec) .. 344

A. A. Mallett, J. D. Higgs, A. G. Hurst did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—53, 2—57, 3—153, 4—200, 5—238, 6—274.
BOWLING: Roberts, 19—8—46—0; Herman, 21—5—74—0; Rice, 18—3—49—1; Sainsbury, 12—5—57—1; Southern, 17—0—68—2; Murtagh, 9—0—32—0.
Umpires: W. E. Alley and A. E. Fagg.

Five counties in danger of being fined

Five counties, Gloucestershire, Kent, Northamptonshire, Nottinghamshire and Yorkshire, are in danger of being fined for failing to maintain the required over rate in championship matches. All but Northamptonshire, who after five games had an average bowling rate of 18.90 overs an hour, stand a good chance of reaching the target of 19.50. There are fines of £250 each for clubs and players after the first 10 matches, and again after the second 10.

It was thought that the increase in over rate required from 18.50 overs in 1974, to 19.50 would cause problems, but this has not been so. Surrey, who failed to meet the minimum rate last year, were leading the way, having had an average bowling rate of 20.63 overs an hour after five matches. Hampshire, Middlesex, Warwickshire and Worcestershire also had a rate of 20 overs an hour, or better.

The fastest scorers after five games were Warwickshire (58.89 runs off 100 balls) and Lancashire (57.80). Derbyshire, who had a scoring rate of 33.53, the lowest, also had the worst striking rate (80 balls a wicket). Lancashire were the best with a wicket every 43.88 balls.

Today's cricket

TOUR MATCH (11.0 to 5.30 or 6.0).
SOUTHAMPTON: Hampshire v Australians (11.0 to 5.30 or 6.0).
COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP
BRISTOL: Gloucestershire v Northamptonshire (11.0 to 5.30 or 6.0).
TUNBRIDGE WELLS: Kent v Lancashire (11.0 to 5.30 or 6.0).
LEICESTER: Leicestershire v Glamorgan (11.0 to 5.30 or 6.0).
LORD'S: Middlesex v Worcestershire (11.0 to 5.30 or 6.0).
NOTTINGHAM: Nottinghamshire v Surrey (11.0 to 5.30 or 6.0).
HARROGATE: Yorkshire v Somerset (11.0 to 5.30 or 6.0).
OTHER MATCH
BURTON-ON-TRENT: Derbyshire v Oxford University (11.0 to 5.30 or 6.0).
SECOND XI COMPETITION
BLACKPOOL: Lancashire II v Warwickshire II.
UNDER-25 COMPETITION
DONCASTER: Yorkshire v Derbyshire.

Derby v Oxford U

AT BURTON-ON-TRENT
DERBYSHIRE: First Innings, 335 for 7 dec (J. B. Bolus 151, A. J. Harvey-Walker 58; Imran Khan, 27—5—74—3; E. D. Fursdon, 35—12—80—3; A. R. Wingfield-Digby, 31—5—112—1; V. J. Marks, 7—0—18—0; D. J. Wilkinson, 7—0—30—0).
Second Innings
J. B. Bolus, l-b-w, b Imran Khan 7
*†R. W. Taylor, c Brettell, b Wingfield-Digby .. 38
A. J. Harvey-Walker, not out .. 31
J. M. Wood, c Tavare, b Imran Khan .. 11
Total (3 wkts) .. 87
P. J. Sharpe, Pervez Mir, D. Webster, S. Venkataraghavan, R. Swindell, P. E. Russell, H. J. Rhodes to bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—26, 2—62, 3—87.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY: First Innings
G. Pathmanathan, b Pervez Mir .. 1
A. C. Hamilton, c Sharpe, b Swindell .. 26
*Imran Khan, c Ward, b Swindell 51
C. J. Tavare, l-b-w, b Pervez Mir 16
V. J. Marks, c Sharpe, b Webster 40
D. W. Jarrett, l-b-w, b Swindell .. 30
E. D. Fursdon, c and b Swindell .. 59
A. R. Wingfield-Digby, c Taylor, b Swindell .. 1
†P. B. Fisher, c Russell, b Swindell .. 8
D. Brettell, not out .. 9
D. J. Wilkinson, l-b-w, b Venkataraghavan .. 5
Extras (b 4, l-b 3, w 1, n-b 5) .. 14
Total .. 227
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—3, 2—77, 3—92, 4—110, 5—143, 6—206, 7—207, 8—215, 9—220, 10—227.
BOWLING: Rhodes, 15—7—14—0; Pervez Mir, 12—1—37—2; Venkataraghavan, 18.1—9—31—1; Russell, 11—1—24—0; Swindell, 21—6—70—6; Webster, 7—0—28—1.
Umpires: A. Jepson and R. Julian.

Notts v Surrey

AT NOTTINGHAM
NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First Innings, 256 (M. J. Harris 78, M. J. Smedley 53; Intikhab Alam 4 for 90).
Second Innings
M. J. Harris, c Owen-Thomas, b Intikhab .. 16
B. Hassan, not out .. 72
*M. J. Smedley, c Younis, b Pocock .. 49
P. A. Wilkinson, not out .. 8
Extras (b 3, l-b 4) .. 7
Total (2 wkts) .. 152
C. E. B. Rice, D. W. Randall, P. D. Johnson, R. A. White, H. C. Latchman, B. Stead, W. Taylor to bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—41, 2—135.

SURREY: First Innings
*J. H. Edrich, b Rice .. 8
A. R. Butcher, c Smedley, b Latchman .. 23
G. P. Howarth, b Rice .. 45
P. I. Pocock, c White, b Rice .. 29
Younis Ahmed, l-b-w, b Latchman 13
G. R. J. Roope, c Harris, b Wilkinson .. 80
D. R. Owen-Thomas, c Harris, b Wilkinson .. 76
†L. E. Skinner, c and b Latchman 15
Intikhab Alam, not out .. 35
R. D. Jackman, c Smedley, b Wilkinson .. 6
G. G. Arnold, not out .. 13
Extras (b 5, l-b 2, n-b 6) .. 13
Total (9 wkts) .. 356
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—18, 2—66, 3—87, 4—114, 5—135, 6—249, 7—301, 8—301, 9—315.
BOWLING: Rice, 18—1—59—3; Stead, 3—0—14—0; Taylor, 9—0—34—0; Wilkinson, 16—1—61—3; White, 20—4—73—0; Latchman, 34—6—102—3.
Bonus points: Nottinghamshire 7, Surrey 8.
Umpires: W. L. Budd and H. Horton.

Other match

PORTSMOUTH: Cambridge University, 305 for 8 dec (S. P. Coverdale 96 not out) and 257 for 2 dec (W. Snowden 101, C. J. Aworth 118 not out). Combined Services, 324 (Lt-Cmdr R. G. Moylan-Jones 127, Lt M. J. Robinson 66; P. Roebuck 5 for 94) and 224 for 5 (L/Cpl L. N. Sanderson 86). Combined Services won by five wickets.


Richards: hit 217 in an onslaught on Yorkshire.

Yorkshire thrashed by Richards and Close

By Keith Macklin
HARROGATE: *Yorkshire, with eight second innings wickets in hand, lead Somerset by 71 runs.*

Boundaries and statistics flowed exhilaratingly on a run-gorged day. A West Indian, Richards, and an exiled Yorkshiremen, Close, joined in an onslaught of such freedom and severity that the Yorkshire attack was plundered for 227 runs in 158 minutes. It was a partnership for the fifth Somerset wicket only nine runs short of a record for the county.

Richards eventually reached 217 not out, his highest innings in first class cricket. As Richards drove, swept and pulled the ball beyond the refreshment tents and into neighbouring gardens, he recorded his second century against Yorkshire in successive county championship games.

Hitherto, the compact little Harrogate ground had been a favourite with Yorkshire cricketers who could recall, exciting championship-deciding wins in the great years of the sixties. However, Yorkshire's captain then was Close and he added another rich memory to his personal store when, acting as an aggressive foil to the irresistible Richards, he contributed 91 to the fifth wicket stand. In doing so he cocked a further snook at the committee who sacked him in 1970.

Close's concentration was unmoved by a couple of dropped catches and one controversial incident. He seemed to get in the way of a throw from Old which would have run him out, and the Yorkshire fielders appealed loudly for a dismissal on the grounds of obstructing the field. It would have been a severe judgment had the appeal been upheld, but to be concerned in such an incident is typical of this uncompromising man.

When Close and Richards came together at 136 for four, the ball immediately soared and sizzled to all corners of the ground. Richards was particularly severe on the slow left arm of Carrick, hitting three fours in one over and two sixes in another.

The century partnership came in 49 minutes and with Richards riding three dropped catches at eight, 90 and 146, the final harvest was 227 in 48 overs. Another nine runs and Richards and Close would have beaten the record set up by J. C. White and C. C. C. Case against Gloucester at Taunton in 1927.

Close eventually went for 91, returning grim faced to the pavilion at missing both century and record, but Richards remained unbeaten with 27 fours and six sixes in his 217 not out. It was the highest innings of Richards's career, better than his 192 for West Indies versus India at New Delhi. In the evening period Boycott went early, suffering from his old malaise of chasing a ball outside the off stump. Lumb, however, hit a bright half century and given a reasonable declaration by Boycott today, an exciting finish is in prospect.

This Harrogate wicket, distinctly friendly to batsmen, has produced 917 runs in two days' cricket. The outcome of the third day's play will decide whether the groundsman proves a hero or a villain.

YORKSHIRE: First Innings, 387 (J. H. Hampshire 115, G. B. Stevenson 53; A. A. Jones 4 for 48).
Second Innings
*G. Boycott, c Taylor, b Botham 14
R. G. Lumb, l-b-w, b Burgess .. 52
B. Leadbeater, not out .. 14
J. H. Hampshire, not out .. 15
Extras (w 4, n-b 3, l-b 3, b 2) 12
Total (2 wkts) .. 107
C. M. Old, H. P. Cooper, †D. L. Bairstow, P. Carrick, G. B. Stevenson, G. A. Cope, A. L. Robinson to bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—47, 2—79.

SOMERSET: First Innings
B. C. Rose, c Leadbeater, b Robinson .. 9
†D. J. S. Taylor, b Old .. 11
P. A. Slocombe, c Bairstow, b Cooper .. 24
K. F. Jennings, b Cooper .. 35
I. V. A. Richards, not out 217
*D. B. Close, c Leadbeater, b Cooper .. 91
G. I. Burgess, c Stevenson, b Robinson .. 19
I. T. Botham, c and b Stevenson 5
D. Breakwell, not out .. 2
Extras (l-b 5, w 2, n-b 1) .. 8
Total (7 wkts) .. 423
H. R. Moseley, A. A. Jones did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—14, 2—19, 3—19, 4—136, 5—363, 6—399, 7—411.
BOWLING: Robinson, 22—1—81—2; Cooper, 21—6—51—3; Stevenson, 14—2—71—1; Old, 19—3—63—1; Carrick, 12—2—79—0; Cope, 12—2—59—0.
Bonus points: Yorkshire 7, Somerset 3.
Umpires: H. D. Bird and D. G. L. Evans.

Middlesex v Worcester

AT LORD'S
MIDDLESEX: First Innings, 284 for 8 (C. T. Radley 80, H. A. Gomes 93 not out).
Second Innings
M. J. Smith, c Parker, b Inchmore 32
*J. M. Brearley, not out .. 64
C. T. Radley, not out .. 41
Extras (b 1, l-b 5, n-b 7) .. 13
Total (1 wkt) .. 150
N. G. Featherstone, M. W. Gatting, †J. T. Murray, H. A. Gomes, P. H. Edmonds, F. J. Titmus, M. W. W. Selvey, M. J. Vernon to bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—64.

WORCESTERSHIRE.—First Innings
G. M. Turner, c Radley, b Selvey 53
J. A. Ormrod, b Gomes .. 134
E. J. O. Hemsley, b Vernon .. 64
J. M. Parker, l-b-w, b Gomes .. 17
B. L. D'Oliveira, not out .. 16
G. R. Cass, b Edmonds .. 3
†H. G. Wilcock, not out .. 2
Extras (b 2, l-b 11, n-b 3) 16
Total (5 wkts) .. 305
J. D. Inchmore, *N. Gifford, V. A. Holder, R. Senghera did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—105, 2—243, 3—284, 4—285, 5—288.
BOWLING: Selvey, 14—3—53—1; Vernon, 19—7—54—1; Titmus, 7—1—21—0; Edmonds, 38—12—76—1; Gomes, 20—3—64—2; Featherstone, 5—0—19—0.
Bonus points: Middlesex 5, Worcestershire 7.
Umpires: R. F. Barnard and W. E. Phillipson.

Schools results

Burton-on-Trent GS 231-5 dec (R. Yates 106, M. Hall 100 not out); *Solihull 184-4; Buccaneers 194-5 dec. *Doun 150-5; *Hardye's 170 (A. Toot 90), Old Hardyeans 74 (P. Cox 6-12); *Merchiston Castle 215-7 dec, Merchistonians 131-7; MCC 259-3 dec. *Radley 250-4 (C. Bolten 102 not out, N. Popplewell 77); *Ottershaw 139, Masters XI 140-4.
*Denotes home side.

Minor Counties

JESMOND: Northumberland, 280 for 5 dec and 60 for 3: Cumberland, 84 and 253 (G. McMeekam 66, P. Kippax 4 for 64). Northumberland won by seven wickets.

Essex move into top place after easy win

Essex are perched at the top of the county cricket championship table after hammering Sussex yesterday by an innings and 128 runs, their second two-day win of the Westcliff-on-Sea week. Their haul of 18 points was enough to make Essex leaders for the time being with a three-point advantage over Hampshire, who are currently playing the Australians.

Facing the task of scoring 343 to avoid an innings defeat, Sussex slumped dramatically and were all out in 60.5 overs for 113. Only Graves batted with any resistance and was last out for 34 made over 170 minutes.

Lever was destroyer-in-chief with five for 11 and Boyce chipped in with three for 30 for Essex's fifth championship win of the season. For Sussex it was their sixth consecutive defeat.

Lord's

Worcestershire unaccountably wasted their chances of compiling a substantial lead over Middlesex. They gained only a narrow advantage of 19 and Middlesex finished the day 131 ahead at 150 for one. Brearley completed his 50 hitting seven fours and at the close was 64 while his unfinished stand with Radley (41), who hit two sixes, was worth 86.

Against an attack weakened by the absence of Titmus, suffering from a damaged finger, Worcestershire, facing a total of 284 for eight, resumed 189 behind with all their wickets standing. Ormrod scoring 134 was associated in an opening stand of 105 with Turner (53) and 138 for the following wicket with Hemsley (64), before Worcestershire's advance was dramatically stopped.

With the scores level in the 86th over, Gomes bowled Ormrod and had Parker l-b-w a run later. Then Edmonds removed Cass. Hereafter Worcestershire struggled and only just managed to gain maximum batting points in the final over, finishing at 303 for five.

Bristol

Northamptonshire, with their captain Virgin batting doggedly for his 79 in three hours and a half, still ended their first innings 25 runs behind Gloucestershire.

Tied down by the spin bowlers, Northamptonshire's 100 overs closed at 252 for nine with Sadiq taking four for 62 and Graveney four for 65.

Although Gloucestershire lost three quick wickets when they batted again, Sadiq and Shepherd, with an unbeaten 50 for the fourth wicket, have given Gloucestershire a lead of 123.

Portsmouth

Combined Services accepted a sporting target of 222 set by Cambridge University and won with five wickets and nearly four overs to spare.

Cambridge declared at 257 for two after their opening batsmen, Snowden and captain Aworth, each scored centuries.

The Services' openers went cheaply but Sanderson (86) and Moylan-Jones (48) added 70 for the third wicket in even time. Davies's 53 not out contained three sixes.

Nottingham

A patient unbeaten 72 by the opening batsman Basharat Hassan helped Nottinghamshire out of trouble after Surrey had established a useful lead of 100. Hassan's second wicket partnership of 94 with Smedley ruined Surrey's ambitions of taking a firm grip.

With the help of a six and five fours, Hassan reached his 50 in 105 minutes and at the close he had taken Nottinghamshire to 152 for two, a lead of 52.

Surrey also climbed out of difficulties. From 125 for five they were rescued by a crucial and quick moving stand of 124 by Roope and Owen-Thomas. Roope hit a six and 12 fours in an entertaining 80, while Owen-Thomas scored 76 to enable Surrey to total 356 for nine.

Burton-on-Trent

Derbyshire had a first innings lead of 108 runs which they increased to 195 with seven wickets left after the off-spin bowler Swindell had taken six for 79, the best figures of his career against Oxford University.

Swindell, appearing as a guest after being released by Derbyshire at the end of last season, took four wickets while 14 runs were added at one stage.

Imran Khan hit seven fours and a six in his 51 but the only other real resistance came from Marks and Fursdo as the university totalled 227. Derbyshire were 87 for three at the close.

Gloucester v Northants

AT BRISTOL
GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First Innings, 277 for 8 (R. D. V. Knight 128 not out, D. A. Graveney 53; J. C. J. Dye 4 for 52).
Second Innings
Sadiq Mohammad, not out .. 42
A. W. Stovold, c Sharp, b Dye 0
Zaheer Abbas, c Cottam, b Dye 0
R. D. V. Knight, c Virgin, b Willey .. 15
D. R. Shepherd, not out .. 34
Extras (l-b 7) .. 7
Total (3 wkts) .. 98
J. C. Foat, *A. S. Brown, D. A. Graveney, †A. J. Brassington, J. Davey, J. H. Dixon to bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—14, 2—14, 3—18.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First Innings
*R. T. Virgin, st Brassington, b Graveney .. 79
P. Willey, c Brassington, b Davey 19
D. S. Steele, c Zaheer, b Graveney 37
G. Cook, c Brassington, b Graveney 25
R. G. Williams, c Stovold, b Graveney .. 6
Mushtaq Mohammad, c Shepherd, b Sadiq .. 4
†G. Sharp, c Zaheer, b Sadiq 29
Sarfraz Nawaz, not out .. 36
B. S. Bedi, c Stovold, b Sadiq 1
R. M. H. Cottam, c Foat, b Sadiq 2
J. C. J. Dye, not out .. 2
Extras (l-b 10, n-b 2) .. 12
Total (9 wkts) .. 252
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—46, 2—102, 3—149, 4—169, 5—174, 6—192, 7—216, 8—221, 9—232.
BOWLING: Davey, 16—2—50—1; Dixon, 19—3—47—0; Graveney, 28—10—65—4; Brown, 7—2—27—0; Sadiq Mohammad, 24—5—62—4.
Bonus points: Gloucestershire 7, Northamptonshire 6.
Umpires: J. F. Crapp and A. G. T. Whitehead.

Under-25 competition

THE OVAL: Surrey 168; Middlesex 171 for 7 (I. Gould 61, A. R. Butcher 59). Middlesex won by three wickets.

Second XI competition

BLACKPOOL: Warwickshire II, 137 (P. Lever 4 for 51); Lancashire II, 165 for no wicket (B. Wood 93 not out, J. Abrahams 61 not out).

Essex v Sussex

AT WESTCLIFF
Essex (18 pts) beat Sussex (3) by an innings and 128 runs.
SUSSEX: First Innings, 84 (K. D. Boyce 6 for 38).
Seconds Innings
G. A. Greenidge, l-b-w, b Lever 1
J. R. T. Barclay, c Fletcher, b Boyce .. 6
A. E. W. Parsons, l-b-w, b Boyce 13
P. J. Graves, l-b-w, b Lever .. 34
*A. W. Greig, c Hobbs, b Boyce 2
J. J. Groome, c Smith, b Lever 8
J. A. Snow, b Lever .. 2
†A. W. Mansell, c Gooch, b Hobbs 21
C. E. Waller, b Hobbs .. 0
J. Spencer, c Turner, b Lever .. 3
R. P. T. Marshall, not out .. 1
Extras (b 8, l-b 6, w 1, n-b 7) 22
Total .. 113
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—1, 2—16, 3—32, 4—50, 5—64, 6—66, 7—97, 8—97, 9—112, 10—113.
BOWLING: Boyce, 17—3—30—3; Lever, 18.5—11—11—5; Turner, 10—5—26—0; Hobbs, 6—1—16—2.
ESSEX: First Innings, 327 for 8 dec (B. E. A. Edmeades 93, S. Turner 89; Snow, 17—3—70—1; Spencer, 22—5—63—1; Greig, 12—1—48—2; Marshall, 4—0—57—2; Waller, 12—1—59—2).
Umpires: C. Cook and P. B. Wight.

For the Record

Croquet

BUDLEIGH SALTERTON: Open handicap singles, first round, Lt-Col D. M. C. Prichard (—1) beat Mrs D. Waterhouse (11) +18; R. F. A. Crane (6) beat Miss J. Cooper (5) +19; R. H. C. Carder (6) beat R. S. Stevens (1½) +7 on time; Mrs B. Woltz (4) beat Mrs L. A. Davies (12) +12; W. R. Bulloch (-½) beat Miss D. Locke Latham (9) +10; Sir L. Daldry (0) beat J. H. P. Griffiths (8) +7; Dr W. R. Bucknall (1½) beat P. K. Devitt (6) +17; J. G. Warwick (4) beat Mrs G. E. Cane (5) +11; C. Edwards (3) beat P. Pilling (12) +11; R. F. Rothwell (1) beat Mrs S. S. Cruden (8) +16; R. A. Godby (0) beat G. H. Betts (2½) +2 on time; L. S. Butler (2½) beat Mrs L. Rotherham (0) +18; R. H. James (1) beat Mrs R. F. A. Crane (14) +15; Mrs P. Newton (6) beat R. Alford (6) +6 on time; Mrs G. R. Wood (1½) beat H. G. T. Bolton (1½) +9; Prof B. Woltz (2) beat Miss K. Ault (4½) +22; Mrs H. M. Vincent (3) beat Mrs Haworth (14) +15; D. J. Bulloch (—3) beat Mrs A. Harris (14) +17. Second round: Mrs E. M. Lightfoot (1½) beat P. A. Tunmer (6) +11; L. D. Adams (4) beat K. S. Schofield (3½) +25; C. W. Haworth (6) beat Miss F. Joly (1) +7 on time; Prichard beat Crane +3; Mrs Woltz beat Carder +14; W. R. Bulloch beat Newton +9; Edwards beat Warwick +14; Woltz beat Mrs Prichard (0) +13; D. J. Bulloch beat Mrs Vincent +22; M. F. Butler (4) beat Lady Fitzgerald (4) +17; A. J. Cooper (—1) beat Mrs P. Dwerryhouse (14) +25.

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Cincinnati Reds 4, San Diego Padres 1 and 5—3 second game; Pittsburgh Pirates 4, Chicago Cubs 5 and 7—0; Philadelphia Phillies 9, New York Mets 6 and 4—3; Montreal Expos 7, St. Louis Cardinals 3; Atlanta Braves 3, Houston Astros 1; San Francisco Giants 7, Los Angeles Dodgers 2.
AMERICAN LEAGUE: Boston Red Sox 7, New York Yankees 2; Chicago White Sox 3, Kansas City Royals 1; Baltimore Orioles 2, Detroit Tigers 1; Milwaukee Brewers 4, Cleveland Indians 3; Oakland Athletics 7, California Angels 1; Texas Rangers 6, Minnesota Twins 7.

Show jumping

AACHEN: Champions event: 1, Simon (Austria), Lavendel, 0 pts 43.4sec; 2, Wiltfang (West Germany), Gallipolis, 0, 45.6; 3, Schockemoehle (West Germany), Warwick, 0, 44.3. Class S event jump-off: 1, Gleichmanns (West Germany), Gabriela, 0 pts 51.4; 2, Snoek (West Germany), Rasputin, 0, 55.1; 3, Schockemoehle (West Germany), Rex the Robber, 4, 55.7; 4, Fletcher (GB), Buttevant Boy, 4, 60.2.

Yachting

EDINBURGH: Gold Cup.—1, Sandpiper (N. Streeter, Royal Thames); 2, Triton (C. Good, Kinsale); 3, Bawbee (K. L. Sumley, Royal Forth); 4, Tarka (J. G. Manuel, Royal Forth); 5, Mystere (Mr and Mrs G. R. Mellor, South Caernarvonshire); 6, Alphida (G. Doyle, Kinsale).

Archery

INTERLAKEN: World championships: Men: Individual: 1, D. Pace (US), 2,518; 2, R. McKinney (US), 2,438; 3, K. Laasonen (Finland), 2,450. British placings: 57, R. Matthews, 2,315; 67, C. Martin, 2,248; 68, J. Snelling, 2,246; 84, M. Miller, 2,176. Teams: 1, United States, 7,4[illegible]; 2, Japan, 7,168; 3, Finland, 7,127. Women: 1, Z. Rustamova (USSR), 2,465; 2, V. Kovpan (USSR), 2,430; 3, Han Sun Hi (N Korea), 2,[illegible]. British placings: 19, B. Gould, 2,[illegible]; 25, N. Bottomley, 2,[illegible]; 59, A. Wallace, 2,[illegible]; 72, D. Salter, 2,[illegible]. Teams: 1, USSR, 6,[illegible]; 2, North Korea, 6,[illegible]; 3, United States, [illegible].

Motor racing

ZELTWEG: Austrian 1,000 kilometre race: 1, H. Pescarolo (France) and D. Bell (GB), Alfa Romeo, 105.7 mph; 2, A. Merzario and V. Brambilla (Italy), Alfa Romeo; 3, R. Joest (W Germany) and M. Casoni (Italy), Porsche.
ROUEN: Formula II: 1, M. Leclere (France), March BMW 752, 112.3 mph; 2, P. Tambay (France), March BMW 752, 112.2 mph; 3, G. Bourgoignie (Belgium), March BMW 752, 110.6 mph. European championship placings: 1, J. Laffite (France), 43; 2, J.-P. Jabouille (France), 20; 3, Tambay, 18.

Squash rackets

ADELAIDE: South Australia championship final: G. Hunt beat Q. Zaman (Pakistan), 9—7, 9—1, 9—8.

Football

European union reduce suspension on Leeds

Zurich, June 30.—The European football union (UEFA) today reduced the length of suspension imposed on Leeds United because of violent behaviour by the English club's supporters during the European Cup final in Paris last May.

A UEFA appeals committee decided that the suspension would operate for one European season in any European competitions for which Leeds qualify between 1975 and 1977-78. The original suspension was for two seasons.

The revised suspension means that the next time Leeds qualify for any of the three European competitions—the European Cup, the Cup Winners' Cup and the UEFA Cup—before 1977-78 they will be stopped from competing. But should they qualify a second time during the period they will be allowed to enter.

UEFA officials said that "additional information" available to the appeals body was a decisive factor in the reduction of the suspension. The announcement said the union held to the principle that a club was answerable for the behaviour of supporters. A UEFA spokesman, Rudolf Rothenbuehler, said Leeds had presented documents to the appeal body that were not in the information available to the control and disciplinary commission when they considered the cup final clashes between Leeds supporters and police in Paris, when the British club lost 2—0 to Bayern Munich. He said: "The commission was basing its judgment on referees' reports and other reports." The appeals committee meeting lasted for three hours and a half.

Leeds United's manager, Jimmy Armfield, said: "Naturally we are delighted that the ban has been reduced considerably because we did feel that it would have been a very severe imposition on the club." He said the club had made investigations which produced many new facts about the situation leading to the disturbances—"mainly from letters sent to us and facts that have been given to us by individuals and by travel organizers." He added: "We are, in fact, to continue to get as much information as possible in the next few weeks or so and relay them to UEFA for their own information. It is mainly about people travelling from country to country and problems inside the stadium."

Mr Armfield, who described the hearing before the appeals body as "an excellent meeting", said: "The important thing is that Leeds United in no way tried to condone the bad behaviour at any time. We just tried to present the facts and I think that a lot will be achieved from the meeting held today." He said the club would not be issuing any further statements on the affair until the directors held their next board meeting.—Reuter.

George joins Tottenham Hotspur

Charlie George will join Tottenham Hotspur today for a fee of £70,000. The Arsenal midfield player had a medical examination at White Hart Lane yesterday and the Tottenham manager, Terry Neill, said he did not expect any late snags.

The fee underlines the depressed state of the transfer market. A year ago George would have probably fetched £150,000. Keith Burkenshaw has joined Tottenham as first team coach. He previously held a similar position at Newcastle.

Golf

Nagle and Panton share lead in seniors event

By Lewine Mair

Two under par leaving the 17th green, Kel Nagle, one of five Open champions in the field, took three putts from the back of the home green to wind up with an opening 67 in the £5,000 Ben Sayers-Strathclyde Hotels senior professional golf tournament at Longniddry yesterday. John Panton, though bunkered at the 15th, 16th and 17th, also returned a 67, while Christy O'Connor, playing in his first seniors, is a shot behind the leaders on 68.

Nagle, who reckoned that the combination of fast fairways and holding greens was asking for a score in the low sixties—"even a 60 was very much on"—has been staying in East Lothian since the end of the Martini at Westward Ho! Aside from three practice rounds over Longniddry, he has had a couple of games at North Berwick and spent quite a bit of time on the practice ground at Muirfield.

At 54, Nagle finds that he holds his form much better if he keeps practising between tournaments. "A few years ago," he explained, "I used to be able to take a three months break from golf and come back feeling great and playing good golf. Now, if I were to stop for such a period, I would find it very difficult to get restarted."

The reason that Sam Snead still does so well, emphasizes Nagle, is because he never stops playing: "Snead plays every day in life. He'll use an electric caddy car—but the fact that he keeps swinging is what counts."

O'Connor struck the ball beautifully in his 68, but putted indifferently, finding the greens difficult to read. Similarly, Roberto de Vicenzo had trouble with his putting, the current world senior champion twice taking three putts in his one over par 69.

Bobby Locke returned a 73, the most memorable stroke of his round a six-iron at the 152 yd 16th which he curled round to within four inches of the hole. Dai Rees, who had played 36 holes round Haggs Castle on Sunday, also came close to making an ace at that hole, his easy seven-iron hitting the flagstick and coming to rest just six inches behind the hole.

In the only father and son combination in the field, Ken Adwick went round in a three over par 71 while his 82-year-old father—a golfer who practises almost every day in life—handed in an 83 which would have been several strokes better had some of his putts dropped early on.

Leading first round scores:

Class A (50-54 years)
67: K. D. G. Nagle (Australia). 68: C. O'Connor (Royal Dublin). 69: J. Martin (Pine Valley); R. De Vicenzo (Argentina). 70: P. Mulraine (Royal Dublin); J. R. Ramsden (Porters Park). 71: K. W. C. Adwick (Woodlands Manor). 73: K. G. Fear (Stanton-on-the-Wold); G. Gledhill (West Sussex); E. C. Brown (Bathgate); El-Sayed Sherif (Egypt). 74: M. Birkett (Doncaster); R. J. Taylor (Brickendon Grange); D. J. Sticklen (Calling); J. Munro (Englescliffe); J. Cross (Bermuda). 78: J. R. Wilkinson (Lee Hall). 82: J. E. Murray (Baberton).

Class B (55-59)
67: J. Panton (Glenbervie). 70: R. Bousfield (Coombe Hill). 72: J. R. Wiggett (Kings Norton); W. Aitchison (Wheatley); A. D. Locke (S Africa). R. W. Mandeville (West Herts).

Class C (60-64)
69: D. J. Rees (South Herts); T. Gardner (Sandiway). 71: W. Hill (Melton Mowbray). 72: W. H. Carter (Reigate); H. Gould (Southerndown).

Class D (65-69)
72: D. Bell (King James VI). 7[illegible]: A. W. Sanders.

Class E (70-74)
83: J. M. McMillan.

Class F (75)
87: D. Thwaite.

Cycling

Moser still leads after huge sprint finish

Le Mans, June 30.—Jacques Esclassan, of France, today won an incredible 30-man bunch finish in the fourth stage of the Tour de France cycling race, but the overall leadership remained unchanged. All of the Tour leaders were among the 30 riders who were all given the same time after 139 miles from Versailles. Francesco Moser, of Italy, still leads Eddy Merckx by two seconds overall.

The stage was covered at more than 25 mph and was the fourth hectic finish in as many stages on this opening part of the Tour. The British rider, Barry Hoban, a sprint expert, was placed twelfth today, and although cycling well, he must hope for a little better on these early flat stages before the first of the mountain sections. Overall he is nineteenth, 2min 41sec down on the leaders.

As the riders crossed the line at the motor racing circuit, a Belgian, Van Linden, collided with Esclassan, fell heavily, suffering cuts to his right leg and lodged a complaint.

The stage saw no real breakaways by the riders, who were conserving themselves for the later mountain stages. The final two laps of the motor racing track saw several riders try to get away but Merckx led moves to catch them in time for the final uphill sprint.

STAGE FOUR: 1, J. Esclassan (France); 2, R. Van Linden (Belgium); 3, R. Mintjewicz (France); 4, G. Baron (Italy); 5, T. Smit (Netherlands) and [illegible] all the same time. British placing: 12, B. Hoban, [illegible].
OVERALL PLACINGS: 1, F. Moser (Italy), 16.[illegible]; 2, E. Merckx (Belgium), 16.54.51; 3, M. Pollentier (France), 16.[illegible]; 4, B. Thevenet (France), 16.[illegible]; 5, H. Van Springel (Belgium), 16.55.57. British placing: 19, Hoban, 16.57.[illegible]—Agence.

Canoeing

SKOPJE: World white water championships, slalom finals: Men's K1 event: 1, Z. Horn (East Germany), 211.18pts; 7, N. Wain (GB), 223.[illegible]. Men's C1 event: 1, Czechoslovakia, [illegible]pts. Women's K1 event: 1, Switzerland, 423.47pts. Mixed C2 event: 1, Kretschmer and Trummer (East Germany), 254.45pts.

Golf

OAK BROOK, ILLINOIS: Western open: 138, G. Johnson; 139, H. Irwin; 142, T. Kite, J. Schlee, G. Gilbert, W. Armstrong (all US). British scores: 146, A. Jacklin; 149, P. Oosterhuis; 151, M. Bembridge.
WILMSLOW: Greater Manchester open tournament, final scores: 284: R. Clark (Moortown) 72 + 71 + 72 + 69; 285: W. Slaven (Ellesmere) 71 + 70 + 70 + 74; 286: C. Parton (Chester) 73 + 70 + 68 + 75, P. Wilcock (Trevose) 74 + 71 + 73 + 68.

Rugby League

Welsh may lose gate money for rough play

Auckland, June 30.—The Auckland Rugby League chairman, George Rainey, warned tonight that if there was any rough play by the Welsh team against Auckland here tomorrow, he would demand strong action by the New Zealand League administration.

Mr Rainey said he would suggest Wales forfeit their half share of the gate, that consideration be given to excluding Wales from future international matches, or that Auckland should be omitted from future Welsh interests.

Mr Rainey said he had considered calling off the match after the scenes in the international match on Saturday, in which two players were ordered off, but had accepted an assurance from the Welsh manager that there would be no rough play tomorrow. He said: "We expect teams to maintain a standard of sportsmanship. We don't expect late tackles, punching and fighting."

WALES: [illegible]

Player at Masters

Gary Player yesterday confirmed that he would play in this year's Dunlop Masters golf tournament at Ganton, near Scarborough, between October 1 and 4. The South African will be trying to take the title which he narrowly missed last year when he lost to Bernard Gallacher in a play-off.

Poor response

Only five have accepted at the four-day stage for the £1,500 William Hill Handicap at Sandown Park on Friday from an entry of 48. A spokesman for the sponsors said: "We are extremely disappointed at the turn-out for our race, and consequently are loath to make an ante-post book on it."

Lucky course

Caribbean Boy, who is trained by Robin Bastiman at Wetherby, has won on each of his three visits to Yarmouth and tomorrow will attempt to make it four wins (all over seven furlongs) in the Saxmundham Handicap, which he also won last year.

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TERRACE HOUSE, BRIGHTON.—Modernised, C.H., 3 beds. Bargain for quick sale, £12,500. Freehold.—Telephone Brighton 552263 61259.

REMOTE, mountainous Welsh Chapel. £2,000.—Box 2987 M, The Times.

COTSWOLDS. River Coln Valley.—North of Cirencester, 7 miles, Cheltenham 12½ miles, M 5 16 miles. A delightful 17th century mill house in a perfect country position by the River Coln. Dining room, study, 40ft. drawing rm., 4 beds, stone cottage with sitting room, 2 beds., bath, stabling; barn, beautiful grounds, spinney, paddocks and fishing, about 12½ acres; price £68,000 f.h.—Joint agents: R. A. Bennett & Ptn's., Cirencester 3033; and Ryland & Co., Cirencester 3201 (6 lines).

LONDON AND SUBURBAN

HAMPSTEAD HEATH
CHARMING SUNNY HOUSE

Gardens front and rear, driveway, 4 reception, master bedroom, and dressing room, 2 further bed rooms 1 bath room, 1 shower room, separate w.c., newly modernised kitchen, carpeted throughout and in perfect condition.

£78,500

Telephone 794 8170

PUTNEY

A small but unique modern detached house in good and convenient position, architect-designed with many unusual features.

Two double, 1 single bedroom all with built in cupboards, bathroom, large and beautiful lounge with picture window to rear garden, cloakroom, fully fitted kitchen, garage.

£35,000 Freehold
Tel.: 01-876 2655

SWORDER JENNINGS. Saffron Walden. Hundreds of houses in Hertfordshire, Essex and Suffolk. Come to the Great Eastern Hotel, EC2 (Room 136) From 11.00 a.m. July 2nd to talk about living in East Anglia (City 1 hour).

EALING, W.5.—Bow-windowed cottage, superb interior: C.H., has everything: £17,000: view immediately.—997 4065.

ELSWORTHY ROAD, N.W.3. magnificent detached double-fronted property just off Avenue Rd. In immac. condition throughout. 4 recepts., 6 beds, 3 baths, fitted kit., cloaks, landscaped gardens, carriage drive, 20-year estate lease. G.R. £4 p.a. £48,000.—Anscombe & Ringland 586 5111.

GARAGE, S.W.7. Stanhope Mews, modern private lock-up, suit resident or commuter, 80-yr. lease, £1,850. 01-370 2408.

GEORGIAN HOUSE, overlooking a Kensington Sq., 1 double drawing room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, C.H. Lovely garden. £35,000.—Box 2085 M, The Times.

KENSINGTON W.8. Charming bay window cottage, 2 beds, bath, open plan kitchen, dining and living room. Reduced to £20,000 for quick sale 937 0337 or 727 9858.

H. C. CHAPMAN & SON

EST. 1903 Chartered Surveyors

AUCTION 8th JULY

at 10.30 a.m and 1.45 p.m. Approx. 600 lots china, porcelain, books, drinking glasses, fine jewellery, objets d'art, oil paintings, 18th & 19th cent furniture in particular.

10 MATCHING VICTORIAN INLAID WALNUT AND ORMOLU CREDENZAS removed from the Grand Hotel, Scarborough

Catalogue 25p. In view all day Friday and Saturday and Monday a.m. prior

THE AUCTION MART, North Street, Scarborough. Tel. Scarborough 2423

LONDON AND SUBURBAN

WOODSIDE AVENUE, N.6

Imposing corner house 5-6 bedrooms, bathroom, shower room, 3 w.c.'s. Cloakroom. 2 receptions, large double fitted kitchen. Fine gardens, long garage.
FREEHOLD
£50,000 for quick sale
Viewing by appointment.

Call Mr Whittaker,
01-622 9261

NR. HAVERSTOCK HILL, NW5

Modernised Victorian house in quiet, attractive backwater. 4 bedrooms, 27ft double reception, etc., plus 2 room self-contained flat. Gas C.H. Freehold with vacant possession.

£37,500

012 67 2489 (after 6.30 p.m.)

PROPERTY WANTED

BECCLES, SUFFOLK AREA

Wanted, 3-bedroom Cottage to rent from August for one year. Offers invited. Write to—

Mr. D. J. Prichard,
Pilwood, Parkway, Camberley,
Surrey
or 'phone Camberley (0276) 214 30 evenings.

DAPPLE GREY GELDING, homeless, seeks Central London accommodation for self, groom and carriage. Good rental paid. Large garage or Mews would do.—606 7836.

FURNISHED FLATS required in W.1 W.2 for first-class applicants. Top rents paid.—Stenors & Co. 891 1020.

PROPERTY TO LET

W.1. Penthouse, fully furnished, 3 beds, roof terrace. June 26th-Sept. 26th, £60 p.w. inc. Tel. 935 3709 12.00 a.m.-6.00 p.m.

KNIGHTSBRIDGE.—2 luxury furnished flats, one with single bedroom, the other with 3 bedrooms, kitchen, bathroom and all the facilities. C.h., c.h.w.—Tel. 01-584 4792.

SHENLEY 13 miles N.W. of London. Luxury furn. bungalow on private estate, green belt. 3 beds., 2 baths., c.h., dishwasher, TV. 01-953 1498.

TO BE LET FURNISHED. Beautiful position in historic setting [illegible] outstanding landscape [illegible] appreciative tenant. Situated in Buckinghamshire between [illegible] and Oxford [illegible] bathrooms and 3 interesting reception rooms. Two small Italianate gardens.—Box 2408 M, The Times.

WOKING. 4 beds., 2 bath., furn. house. Avail. 2 yrs. Pilgrims Ltd., Byfleet (91) 48620.

PROPERTY ABROAD

PUBLIC AUCTION

Harry Malone, Public Auctioneer, will sell at his premises situate on the West Side of Albury Lane in the City of Nassau in the Commonwealth of The Bahamas, on July 18, 1975, at 12 o'clock noon, for cash, the following:

1. Properties of Roberts Realty of The Bahamas Limited, situate on Great Harbour Cay on the Berry Islands in the Commonwealth of The Bahamas, including (a) the Golf Course, together with equipment, carts and pro-shop fixtures, (b) the Club House and surrounding properties, (c) approximately 374 lots suitable for single or multiple dwellings and subject to restrictive covenants, (d) interests in lots on the said Cay subject to the rights of third-party purchasers, (e) certain furniture, furnishings and fixtures, equipment, goods, chattels and effects now situate on the Cay, (f) the Airport and roads, buildings, subject to Lease, (g) automotive equipment, together with tools, (h) Beach Club, subject to Lease, (i) tennis courts, (j) laundry equipment, (k) communications equipment, (l) office equipment, (m) Staff Building, (n) 50% of outstanding shares of Sugar Beach Development Limited.

2. Properties of RRD LIMITED situate as aforesaid, including (a) the Marina in the Bay of Five Pirates, the Chandlor Shop, subject to a Lease, the docks, wharfs and piers, (b) the Links Apartment situate on said Cay, (c) 80% of the outstanding shares of Great Harbour Development Company Limited, subject to approval by the Government of the purchaser, (d) Power Plant Equipment and System.

The above properties and chattels are sold under the Power of Sale contained in a Mortgage dated March 16, 1972 and executed by Roberts Realty of The Bahamas Limited and RRD Limited and recorded with the Registry of Records in the City of Nassau in the Commonwealth of The Bahamas, in Volume 1906 at Pages 253-309, and in several Further Mortgages, Charges, Chattel Mortgages and one Deed of Substitution subsequent to March 16, 1972 made by the said parties for securing further advances.

The sale at public auction will be made subject to a reserve price. The right is reserved to accept or reject any or all bids. Further information can be secured by contacting Bob Roberts, Miami, Florida, Telephone (305) 373 0327.

Dated June 24, 1975

Harry D. Malone, Public Auctioneer.

FOR SALE
Near Zurich (Switzerland)
OFFICE BUILDING 8400m3

1300m² office space, advanced award winning design, steel and concrete construction, fully airconditioned. Equipped to the latest standards with conference rooms, multi line telephone and telex installation, movable office divisions, wall to wall carpeting. Beautiful location with view on lake Zurich, own parking lot, 5 minutes vicinity to commuter station to Zurich and airport. The property is immediately available for sale and can be inspected at your convenience.

Please contact cipher 44-127563 Publicitas,
P.O. Box CH-8021
Zurich, Switzerland.

COSTA BRAVA. San Feliu de Guixols. For sale Freehold, superb villa, 3 double bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, large lounge, fitted kitchen, double garage, swimming pool, standing in large landscaped grounds. Mr Keith 01-440 6791.

LAND FOR SALE

HAYWARDS HEATH

(10 min walk from main line station)

¾ acre building plot, set in woodlands, in exclusive residential area. Planning permission for three detached executive style houses.

OFFERS INVITED

Tel. 01-692 1862 office
546 9129 home

LONDON FLATS

CHELSEA PIED-A-TERRE.—Delightful new one-room flat with well-fitted kitchenette, bathroom and w.c. Overlooks large landscaped gardens from quiet corner of Redcliffe Square. C.H. Entryphone. Fitted carpet. £9,000 for 92-year lease.—01-584 8517 G.P.K.

UNFURNISHED luxury flat nr Marble Arch. 2 bed., all bath separate w.c., split level dining room, balcony. £1,950 p.a., or [illegible] £5,200 p.a.—Tel. 262 6008.

RECENTLY FURNISHED and fitted 3 rooms, kitchen and bathroom, in W.C.1. 75 yr. lease. £14,500 ono. 388 0238 day 837 1970 eve.

LONDON FLATS

CLEVELAND SQUARE, W.2

2ND FLOOR PIED-A-TERRE

Large, bright studio room, with one wall completely mirrored. Luxurious long pile carpeting throughout. Fitted kitchen and tiled bathroom. Access to lovely garden square. Entryphone

96-YEAR LEASE

£11 500 O.N.O.

Telephone 01-262 3975 between 6 p.m. and 8.30 p.m.

RIVERSIDE FLAT

BATTERSEA, S.W.11

5th floor flat, 2 double bedrooms with fitted wardrobes, bath, 2 w.c.s, large lounge dining room. Interior design includes special stereo system and lighting concealed in ceiling. Fully fitted kitchen including deep freeze, etc. C.H. Beautiful carpets and curtains throughout. Car space, 98-yr. lease £27,000. No agents

Phone 01-720 5931

GROSVENOR STREET
EXCELLENT FLAT

Double bedroom, lounge, kitchen and bathroom, all fully fitted and carpeted, services include porter, entryphone system, full central heating, lift, etc.

Lease 58 years
Ground rent £100 p.a.
£29,000
Please phone
Lesley Cottam 638 8431

LANCASTER GATE, W.2

Newly decorated 3rd floor pied-a-terre. Double bedroom, reception, k. & b., c.h. Free parking. 132 years at £60 p.a. £15,950 inc fitted carpets and curtains

KALMAR BAKER & CO.

581 2661

LONDON FLATS

COLEHERNE COURT S.W.5

Superb spacious 4th floor flat, redecorated and recarpeted throughout in May. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, sitting room, dining room, fitted kitchen, gas c.h., c.h.w., lift, porter, beautiful 2 acre garden.

62 year lease, will accept £37,500, to include carpets, curtains, light and other fittings.

Ring 01-373 0620 evenings

BAKER STREET

£19,000 FOR QUICK SALE
128 YEAR LEASE

Quiet 3 bed. ground floor flat. Living room, fitted kitchen diner, with split-level oven, waste disposal unit and fridge, luxury bathroom. Gas c.h., c.h.w. Porterage. Tube station 50 yards.

Tel. Lymington 5370

REGENTS PARK RD. Overlooking Primrose Hill. 99 year leases on 2 superbly modernised flats: first, Pent house flat, 5 rooms, 2 bathrooms, balcony and roof garden. Second, garden flat, 5 rooms, 3 bathrooms, together with large garden. Both having modern kitchens and gas C.H. Best offer over £40,000 for each. Nicholas Barker 01-722 1247 between 11 am and 1 pm.

BACHELOR unfurn. flat, Nash Terrace Regent's Park, W.1. 7 yr. renewable lease, private gardens, porters, approx. £1H c.w. complete f. & f. £2,000.—01-525 1446

SUTHERLAND AVE., W.9. 2-bedroomed s.c. flats for quick sale. £11,500. R.P.C. Ring 886 0517

S.W.1.—Reduced for quick sale £15,950, renovated purpose-built Flat 1 bed, 1 recept., k. and b., gas c.h., 99 years lease.—584 6090/0300.

OFFICES

WANTED. THE ENGLISH ASSOC., a registered charity, requires 275-350 sq. ft. room as permanent office in central or west London. Offers to The Secretary, The English Assoc., 29 Exhibition Rd, SW7 2AS Tel., 01-589 8480.

Appointments Vacant also on pages 20 and 25

Appointments Vacant also on pages 20 and 25

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

UNIVERSITY OF DAR ES SALAAM TANZANIA

Applications are invited for the following posts in the Bureau OF RESOURCE ASSESSMENT AND LAND USE PLANNING:

RESEARCH FELLOW IN HUMAN GEOGRAPHY

Applicants should have an interest in settlement patterns and experience in remote sensing. The appointee will assist in a research project involving evaluation of resettlements on the basis of resources availability, making recommendations about provision of services to settlements and assisting local organisations in resources and land use mapping.

SENIOR RESEARCH FELLOW/RESEARCH FELLOW IN POPULATION STUDIES

Applicants should have an M.A. or Ph.D. in Geography or Economics. The appointee will participate in the processing and analysis of a major fertility mortality study and assist in projects in which assessment of the demographic component is to be made in relation to education, employment, urbanization. He will participate in teaching at undergraduate and postgraduate level and in in-service courses.

RESEARCH PROFESSOR/ASSOCIATE RESEARCH PROFESSOR/SENIOR RESEARCH FELLOW IN WATER RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT

Applicants should have an M.A. or Ph.D. in Geography or Economics. The appointee will be responsible for designing and carrying out impact studies on rural water supplies, analysing socio-economic aspects of irrigation, assisting in planning of development and undertaking other studies in water resource development, such as urban water supply, crop water requirements, hydro power development, etc.

RESEARCH PROFESSOR/ASSOCIATE RESEARCH PROFESSOR/SENIOR RESEARCH FELLOW IN TRANSPORTATION STUDIES

Applicants should have postgraduate qualifications in geography or economics, with a thorough grounding in the theory and research techniques of transportation and a special interest in transport planning and feeder road development in developing countries. Duties of the appointee will include undertaking research on the transportation system and socio-economic surveys in selected areas of Tanzania and providing background information for improvements of the system, carrying out studies of [illegible] transport projects as requested by the Tanzanian Government, assisting in the training of technical personnel connected with BRALUP's research programme.

Salary scales: Research Professor TS3,532-TS3,662 p.a.; Associate Research Professor TS3,052-TS3,472 p.a.; Senior Research Fellow TS2,632-TS3,092 p.a.; Research Fellow TS2,150-TS2,[illegible] (TS1=£1.18 Sterling). The British Government may supplement salaries in range £2,150-£3,126 p.a. (Sterling) for married appointees or £1,266-£2,142 p.a. (sterling) for single appointees (normally free of all tax) and provide children's education allowances and holiday visit passages FSSU. Family passages; biennial overseas leave. Detailed applications (2 copies), including a curriculum vitae and naming 3 referees, should be sent by air mail, not later than 4 August, 1975, to the Chief Academic Officer, University of Dar es Salaam, PO Box 35091, Dar es Salaam, Tanzania. Applicants resident in UK should also send 1 copy to Inter-University Council, 90/91 Tottenham Court Road, London W1P 0DT. Further particulars may be obtained from either address.

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

Trinity and All Saints' Colleges (R.C.)

Affiliated with The University of Leeds

The Colleges propose to make an appointment of LECTURER in Human Geography, to take effect, if possible, in September, 1975, or as soon as possible thereafter. The Colleges are currently implementing new courses leading to collegiate degrees of the University of Leeds (B.Ed. Ordinary and Honours; B.A. Ordinary and Honours; B.Sc. Ordinary and Honours), an it is expected that the Department of Geography will play a full part in these developments.

The successful applicant will be expected to share in the teaching of the courses in Human Geography, with special reference to urban and regional studies, including the geographical implications of planning. Appropriate post graduate research and/or professional experience in these areas would be an advantage.

It is intended that this appointment will be made on Grade II of the Lecturer Scale, £2,670 to £3,822 (under review).

Application forms and further particulars may be obtained from the Clerk to the collegium, Trinity and All Saints' Colleges, Brownberrie Lane, Horsforth, Leeds, LS18 5HD to whom completed applications should be returned by 18th July, 1975.

University of Oxford
ASSISTANT ARCHIVIST

Applications are invited for the post of ASSISTANT ARCHIVIST IN THE UNIVERSITY ARCHIVES, beginning as soon as possible.

Applicants should be graduates holding (or at present studying for) the Diploma in Archive Administration, or with equivalent experience in archive work or in research.

Salary scale: £2,064 to £2,706 (under review), starting point depending on age, qualifications and experience.

Closing date for applications: 21 July, 1975.

Further particulars may be obtained from

THE KEEPER OF THE UNIVERSITY ARCHIVES,
BODLEIAN LIBRARY,
OXFORD.

University of Papua New Guinea

GOROKA TEACHERS' COLLEGE

Applications are invited for the post of LECTURER/SENIOR TUTOR/TUTOR IN MATHEMATICS. Applicants must possess a degree with a major in Mathematics and have experience in secondary teaching or teacher training. A higher degree or other appropriate post-graduate qualification is desirable for appointment at the lecturer level. The duties of the appointee will be to lecture to Years one, two and three in Mathematics and in methods of teaching Mathematics. Supervision of practice teaching sessions will be required. The appointee would be required to take up duty as soon as possible. Salary scales: Lecturer, K9,403 to K12,908 p.a. Senior Tutor, K8,366 to K9,173 p.a. Tutor, K6,601 to K7,515 p.a. (£1 sterling equals K1.73). In addition an allowance of K1,300 p.a. if single is payable. An extra K1,000 Marriage Allowance and K156 per child Child Allowance may also be payable. Conditions include provision of housing, study leave, annual leave fares, F.S.S.U. type superannuation. In some cases it may be possible to make an appointment on secondment. Applications should be in duplicate, and include a curriculum vitae, the names and addresses of three referees, a recent small photograph and an indication of estimated starting date. Further details and the conditions of appointment are available from The Secretary, P.O. Box 4820, University Papua New Guinea. Applications close on 31 July, 1975.

University of Strathclyde

Applications are invited for a

LECTURESHIP

in the DEPARTMENT OF ELECTRONIC SCIENCE AND TELECOMMUNICATIONS.

The appointee will participate in undergraduate teaching and possible postgraduate teaching, and will be expected to initiate and carry out research, preferably in one of the following areas: Signal Processing, Automatic Control, Telephone Traffic Theory or Digital Systems.

Salary scale: £2,118 to £4,896 (under review) plus threshold payments. Placing according to qualifications and experience. F.S.S.U./U.S.S. benefit. Exceptionally the appointment may be at senior lecturer level.

Application forms and further particulars (quoting 30/75) may be obtained from the Registrar, University of Strathclyde, Royal College Building, 204 George Street, Glasgow, G1 1XW, with whom applications should be lodged by 12th July, 1975.

University of Waikato
HAMILTON, NEW ZEALAND

EDUCATION APPOINTMENT

GUIDANCE AND COUNSELLING

Applications are invited for Vacancy No. 326—LECTURER OR SENIOR LECTURER IN EDUCATION. The appointee will be responsible for teaching and the organisation of practical work for a new Diploma in Educational Guidance and Counselling to be established by the University.

The position should be taken up early in 1976. The current salary scales in New Zealand universities are—Lecturers NZ$7,787-$9,838 per annum; Senior Lecturers NZ$10,[illegible] $11,718-$12,743 per annum.

Applications close on [illegible] July, 1975 and should be submitted in a prescribed form. Details and conditions of appointment are available from the Registrar, University of Waikato, Hamilton, New Zealand, or from the Association of Commonwealth Universities (Appts.), 36 Gordon Square, London WC1H 0PF.

University of London

UNIVERSITY ENTRANCE AND SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS COUNCIL GENERAL CERTIFICATE OF EDUCATION EXAMINATION

The Council invites applications for appointment as CHIEF EXAMINER in Ordinary level HISTORY in the G.C.E. examination as from January 1977.

Applicants should be graduates between the ages of 30 and 55 with three years recent teaching experience. Experience in G.C.E. examining would be an advantage.

Application forms and particulars of remuneration, conditions of appointment and duties may be obtained from the Secretary to the University Entrance and Schools Examinations Council, University of London, 66-72 Gower Street, London WC1E 6EE to whom completed forms should be returned not later than 31 July 1975. Applicants should state the subject and post and enclose a self-addressed foolscap envelope.

The University of Sheffield

ACADEMIC DIVISION OF PATHOLOGY

Applications are invited for two posts of LECTURER in histopathology in the Department of Pathology (Professor W. A. J. Crane). Both are tenable from 1 October 1975. The posts offer full professional training in laboratories recognized by the Royal College of Pathologists with teaching and research in the new Medical School. Initial salary in range £3,744 to £4,560 on the scale £3,744 to £5,972 with superannuation and grant towards removal. Further particulars from the Registrar and Secretary, The University, Sheffield S10 2TN to whom applications (5 copies) should be sent by 31 July 1975. Quote Ref. R.252/A.



Applications are invited for the following posts, for which applications close on the dates shown. SALARIES (unless otherwise stated) are as follows: Professor $A23,569; Fellow $A13,759-$A18,529; Research Fellow/Postdoctoral Fellow $A11,655-$A15,540; Senior Lecturer $A15,954-$A18,544; Lecturer $A11,655-$A15,645; Senior Tutor $A10,101-$A11,656; Tutor $A8,288-$A9,842: Further details, conditions of appointment for each post, method of application and application form, where applicable, may be obtained from the Association of Commonwealth Universities (Appts.), 36 Gordon Square, London WC1H 0PF.

Australian National University

FELLOW IN NEUROBIOLOGY

Research School of Biological Sciences

Appointment will be in the Department of Neurobiology (Head: Professor G. A. Horridge, FRS, FAA). Applicants should be experienced in the analysis of arthropod visual systems at the cellular level.

31 July, 1975.

RESEARCH FELLOW, DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL BIOCHEMISTRY

John Curtin School of Medical Research

Applicants should be interested in studying enzymes involved in sulphate metabolism or in steroid reduction. The successful applicant will join a research group led by Dr. A. B. Roy. Research Fellows should have at least a Ph.D. degree or equivalent experience.

22 August, 1975.

University of Queensland

SENIOR LECTURER IN LAW

Applicants should hold a University degree in Law, preferably with Honours, and have made some contribution to the advancement of legal teaching, research or administration.

1 August, 1975.

LECTURER IN ENGLISH

MODERN LINGUISTICS

Applicants should have competence in some or all of the following fields: sociolinguistics, the applications of linguistics (including the application of linguistic techniques to literary texts), and rhetoric.

9 August, 1975.

LECTURERS IN LAW (2 POSITIONS)

Applicants should hold a University degree in Law and have some teaching or professional experience. Other things being equal, preference may be given to persons with special interests in one or more of the following areas: Administrative Law, Company Law, Criminology, Trade Practices Law.

1 August, 1975.

LECTURER IN POLITICAL SCIENCE

Preference will be given to applicants qualified to teach at the undergraduate and postgraduate levels in either Australian or American Government and Politics.

25 July, 1975.

University of Melbourne

LECTURER (LIMITED TENURE) IN ENGINEERING PRACTICES/STRUCTURAL ENGINEERING

Department of Civil Engineering

Qualifications: Degree in civil engineering. Suitable professional experience and/or higher degree.

Duties: Teaching: To assist in the development and presentation of courses in civil engineering management, construction, economics, project planning and control. Participation will also be required in teaching structural analysis and practical aspects of structural design.

Research: To participate in the Department's research programme in engineering practices/structural engineering, and to undertake the supervision of higher degree candidates.

29 July, 1975.

LECTURER IN THE DEPARTMENT OF MATHEMATICS

Applications are invited for this position from candidates with suitable teaching and research experience in some branch of modern applied mathematics.

21 July, 1975.

Monash University Melbourne

CHAIR OF POLITICS

Applications are invited for appointment to a third Chair in the Department of Politics. The other two Chairs in the Department are held by Professor S. R. Davis and Professor H. Feith, (the present Chairman). Their respective fields of interest are the theory and practice of political institutions, and Southeast Asian politics. The Chairmanship of the Department, which has twenty-seven full-time academic staff members and over fifty postgraduate students, normally rotates among the Professors.

18 August, 1975

CHAIR OF ACCOUNTING AND FINANCE

This Chair is one of two in the Department of Accounting and Finance. Applicants should have research and teaching interests in one of the areas of business finance, management accounting or financial accounting. The appointee would be expected to take part in undergraduate teaching and graduate programmes leading to M.Admin., M.Ec., and Ph.D. degrees.

31 August, 1975.

CHAIR OF ECONOMICS

The Chair will be held in the Department of Economics in which there are several Professors of Economics whose main interests are in industrial economics, international economics and the general microeconomic area. Applications are sought from those in any area of economics, but especially from those whose interests do not overlap strongly with those specified above.

31 August, 1975.

CHAIR OF MARKETING

Department of Administrative Studies

The Professor will be expected to take an active interest in the M.Admin. degree, which is part of a graduate programme of studies including doctoral studies available to students interested in administration, and to look after the teaching of an undergraduate marketing subject. There are two Chairs in the Department of Administrative Studies—Administration and Marketing. In addition there are five other departments in the Faculty with Chairs of Accounting and Finance (2), Economics (5), Econometrics and Operations Research (2), Economic History (1) and Politics (3).

31 August, 1975.

TUTOR/SENIOR TUTOR IN ECONOMIC HISTORY

Department of Economic History

The successful applicant will be required to conduct tutorials in the first-year course, which surveys a long period of European and Chinese economic history (a prior knowledge of Chinese economic history is not necessary). The person appointed may be offered some teaching in other economic history or economics courses in which he has a special interest. Time is available for research, and recent graduates will be encouraged to enrol for a higher degree.

15 August, 1975.

SENIOR LECTURER/LECTURER DEPARTMENT OF JAPANESE

Qualifications: Higher degree in Linguistics, Japanese Linguistics, or teaching of Japanese as a foreign language; fluency in Japanese and English; tertiary teaching and research experience. Candidates who possess comparable qualifications in the field of Japanese literature and have experience in the teaching of Japanese language may also be considered.

30 September, 1975.

University of New South Wales

LECTURER SCHOOL OF PHILOSOPHY

In the field of political philosophy and/or ethics. Applicants should possess high academic qualifications and research and teaching experience.

31 July, 1975.

University of Tasmania

LECTURER/SENIOR LECTURER IN MEDICAL MICROBIOLOGY

Applications are invited from medical graduates and from science graduates with experience in medical microbiology for a position in the Department of Pathology. Salaries: Senior Lecturer $A15,950-$A17,200; Lecturer $A11,250-$A15,200.

1 September, 1975.

هكذا من الأصل

هكذا من الأصل

ENTERTAINMENTS

When telephoning use prefix 01 only outside London Metropolitan Area

OPERA AND BALLET

COVENT GARDEN 240 1911
THE ROYAL OPERA
Tonight 7.30 Così Fan tutte. ... Tomorrow Simon ... Wolters, Tenor ... Thur. & Mon. 7.30 ... Venice. Seats available.

COLISEUM (01-836 3161)
ANTONIO
NATIONAL DANCE COMPANY
Evenings at 8. "A breath-taking colourful spectacle."

GLYNDEBOURNE FESTIVAL OPERA. Until August 6 with the London Philharmonic Orchestra. Today at 5.30 Eugene Onegin (Tchaikovsky). Tomorrow, Fri. & Sun. Così (Mozart) possible returns ... & Sat. at 5.30. The Rake's Progress (Stravinsky). Tkts. ... £1.80 Thurs. only. Box Office Glyndebourne, Lewes (Ring-mer ...) & Ibbs & Tillett, 124 ... (01-935 1010).

SADLER'S WELLS TH., Rosebery Ave., ... 1672. July 3 (Thur.) & ... (Fri.) only at 2.30. BALLET RAMBERT programme for young people. A RUNNING JUMP ... REMBERT LONDON SEASON ... Now booking.

THEATRES

... THEATRE 836 7611 ... Mat. Thurs. Sat. 3.0 HERMIONE GINGOLD ... ROSS AKEHAND in A LITTLE NIGHT MUSIC "... ravishes the senses, a ... with genius."—Guardian.

... 3878. Mon. to Fri. 8. ... & 8.15. Mat. Thur. 3 DANIEL MASSEY GAY LORD QUEX ... SIAN PHILLIPS ... by JOHN GIELGUD ... immensely."—F.T. "Worth ... in the West End."—D. Ma.

... 836 6404 ... public demand of RSC in ... Stoppard's award-winning TRAVESTIES ... no account whatever be ... (Evgs. 7.30, mat. Sat. ... July 13. ... booking info. 836 5332.

... ORS 836 1171. Mon.-Th. ... 8.15. Sats. 6.30, 8.45 ... SUMMER Jane DOWNS ... EXANDER Joyce HERON Marguerite HARDIMAN ... GILL Ray COONEY ... London's Hit Comedy ... GOES THE BRIDE ... £2, £1 OR all inclusive ... theatre tickets plus dinner ... delightful nearby restaurant £5.50 per head.

... ORS. Also late-night revue ... m. to 12.15. Seats £1.30. ... NGE & BRACKET GLORIOUS MINUTES

... 437 2663. Evening 8.0 ... urs. 3.0. Sats. 5.0 & 8.30 ... ALEC GUINNESS ... FAMILY & A FORTUNE

... Theatre Club. 836 3354. Great ... St. (adj. Leics. Sq. Under-ground) Instant temp. Mmbship. avail. Tuesday to Sunday at 8. ... KENNEDY'S CHILDREN ... is fantastic."—Observer.

... THEATRE. 836 6056 ... NISON, Derek GRIFFITHS ... SLE, Norman BEATON in ... BLACK MIKADO ... MUSICAL OF 1975 AND ... 1976 & 1977 AS WELL!" ... Times. Evenings 8.0. ... Sat. 5.0 & 8.15.

... 0243 86333. Tonight & ... 4, 5, at 7.0 AN ENEMY ... PEOPLE. "Tremendous ... overwhelming, uproarious ... Times. "Worth travelling ..." D. Exp. July 3, 5, at ... CYRANO DE BERGERAC. Jose ... Carnival Production ... D. Exp.

... 930 2578. Evgs. 8. Sats. ... & 8.30. Mats. Thur. 3 ... HAYLEY MILLS ... LEIGH LAWSON ... TOUCH OF SPRING ... Directed by Allan Davis ... OUS COMEDY." Ev. News.

... 930 3216. Evgs. 8. Sats. ... 5.30. Mats. Thurs. at 3. ... RODERICK COOK ... JAMIE ROSS ... OH COWARD! ... has always had brilliant ... ers—but none more bril-liant than these."—S. Times.

... NE. 836 8108. Evgs. 7.30. ... Weds. & Sats. 2.30 ... MICHAEL CRAWFORD in BILLY ... NEW MUSICAL ... CRAWFORD A WHOP-PING WONDERFUL STAGE STAR." ... The World. "HE AND HIS ... A TREAT." S. Express.

... 836 8243 ... 8.0. Fri., Sat. 6.15, 9.0. ... ALIVE ON STAGE ... OH! CALCUTTA! ... 2,000 PERFORMANCES ... STUNNINGLY BEAUTIFUL. S. Tel. ... IT IS STUNNING.—D. Tel.

... YORK'S. 836 5122 ... 5 & 8.30. Mats. Th. 3. ... MALCOLM McDOWELL ... RONALD FRASER ... ENTERTAINING MR SLOANE ... The JOE ORTON Festival. ... "lovely well cast." D. Tel. ... "delightful evening." Fin. Times.

... 836 2238. Evenings 8.0. ... 8.30. Thurs. 2.45 red. prices ... SLEUTH ... "BEST THRILLER EVER" ... Times. 6th GREAT YEAR.

... 836 4601. Evgs. 8.0 SHARP ... & 8.30. Red. price Wed. 3.0 ... ROBERT STEPHENS in MURDERER ... by ANTHONY SHAFFER ... "BRILLIANT & EXCITING" ... MUST END JULY 19.

... THEATRE 437 1592 ... BEST PLAY OF THE YEAR ... Evening Standard Drama Award ... RONALD PICKUP in NORMAN CONQUESTS ... by ALAN AYCKBOURN ... ROUND AND ROUND THE GARDEN Tnt. & ... 15, Sat. 8.30; TABLE MANNERS Tomor. 3.0. Fri., Mon. 8.15; ... LIVING TOGETHER Tomor. 8.15.

... TH. 858 7755. Last week. ... 8.0: THE KNIGHT OF THE BURNING PESTLE.

... HEAD TH. CLUB. 722 9301 ... price prevs. from July 10-13 ... Opens July 14 at 7: GHOSTS, ... Wolfgang Bauer.

... KET. 930 9832. Evgs. 7.45. ... Wed. 2.30. Sat. 4.30 & 8.0. ... JOHN CLEMENTS ... Donald Millar/C. P. Snow's ... CASE IN QUESTION ... "excellent evening's entertainment ... an enthralling story." ... H. Hobson. Sunday Times.

... JESTY'S 930 6606 ... 8.0. Fri., Sat. 6.0 & 8.40 ... HAIR

... HEAD THEATRE CLUB 226 ... Michael Abbensett's SWEET ... 8.0. Dinner Optl. 7.00.

... ROAD THEATRE. 352 7488 ... Th. 9.0 Fri., Sat. 7.30, 9.30 ... ROCKY HORROR SHOW ... MUSICAL OF THE YEAR ... Evening Standard DRAMA AWARD. 73

... 437 3686. Evenings 8.0 ... Th., Sat., 5.0 & 8.30. ... PAUL, GEORGE, RINGO ... BERT—Evg. Stand. Award ... MUSICAL OF THE YEAR ... Plays and Players Award ... MUSICAL OF THE YEAR

... 629 3063. Fully air cond. ... 6.15, Sat. 5.30 & 8.40 ... WHITELAW, Barbara FERRIS ... Dinsdale LANDEN in ... ALPHABETICAL ORDER ... Michael Frayn's Comedy is a ... real experience."—E. Stan.

... 248 7656. Food 248 2835. ... Evgs. 8.15, Sat. 5.0, 8.15. ... Th. 3.30 reduced prices) ... Until July 13. ... THE MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR ... July 17: SPIKE MILLIGAN ... £1.75, £1.25, 75p or ... DINNER, WINE & BEST ... THEATRE SEATS FOR £4.95.

... DON, Drury Lane. 405 0072 ... 8.0. Fri. Sat. 5.30, 8.30 ... "Hilarious". E. Stan. ... and played by WILLIAM ... "An oasis of laughter". ... "Remarkable tour de ... H. Hobson, S. Times. Until ... Red. Prices for 5.30 perf. ... STUDENTS & O.A.P. (ALL

THE NATIONAL THEATRE ... Ton't 7.30 & Thurs. 8.00. Samuel Beckett's HAPPY DAYS ... & Friday at 7.30. Thursday ... Saturday at 2.15 & 7.30. ... HEARTBREAK HOUSE ... is held for sale day of ... performance from 10 a.m.

... Regent's Pk. 01-486 2431. ... auditorium opening delayed ... TAMING OF THE SHREW plays ... Round House until July 5. ... MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM ... here July 16.

... ICE. 580 4970. Tmp m'ship ... (ex. Mon) MEASURE FOR ... RE. Shakespeare/Marowitz. ... weeks: Lunchtime 1.10: ... PETER & ESCORT, by Charles ... 9.15 p.m. Th., Fri., Sat. folk ... MEIRA & Left Hand Band.

... 437 6834. Mon. to Th. 8.0 ... Sat. at 6.0 & 8.40 ... JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR

... IM. 437 7373 ... 30. Mats. Wed., Sat. 2.45 ... TOMMY STEELE IN LONDON'S ... MOST BEAUTIFUL MUSICAL ... HANS ANDERSEN ... SUMPTUOUS SPECTACLE, SPLENDID SONGS ... WONDERFUL." D. Exp. ... ALL THEATRE & AGENTS.

THEATRES

PHOENIX THEATRE. 01-836 8611
Evenings 7.45. Sat. 5.45 & 8.45
GODSPELL
"IS MAGNIFICENT"—Sunday Times.
LATE NIGHT PERF. FRIDAY, 10.45.

PICCADILLY. 437 4506. Evgs. 8. Sats. 5.30 & 8.30. Mat. Weds. at 3
JIMMY JEWEL ALFRED MARKS
in NEIL SIMON'S
THE SUNSHINE BOYS
"Audience rocking in their chairs."—D. Exp. "A laugh a minute."—D. Tel.
"Continuous laughter."—E. Std.
LAST 2 WEEKS

PICCADILLY. 437 4506. Special Limited Season. Previews July 14 & 15 at 8. Opens July 16 at 7.
HENRY FONDA
as CLARENCE DARROW
A one man play about the most famous Trial Lawyer of the 20th Century.

PRINCE OF WALES. 930 8681
Evgs. 8.0. Mat. Wed., Sat. 3.0
JAMES STEWART
in HARVEY
"Heartwarming Triumph."—E. News.
LIMITED SEASON ONLY

QUEEN'S. 01-734 1166. Evenings 8.0 Mat. Thur. 3.0 Sat. 5.30 & 8.30
VINCENT PRICE
CORAL BROWNE
CHARLES GRAY in
ARDELE
"A superb revival of Jean Anouilh's Comedy."—E. News. "A handsome and finely cast production."—D. Tel.

RAYMOND REVUEBAR THEATRE 734 1593. At 7 p.m., 9 p.m., 11 p.m.
PAUL RAYMOND presents
THE FESTIVAL OF EROTICA '75

REGENT. 323 2707. Evenings 8.30. Fri., Sat. 7.0 & 9.15
11th MONTH OF SENSATIONAL STAGE SHOW OF THE SEVENTIES
LET MY PEOPLE COME
AN ADULT MUSICAL
"Never a dull moment."—E. News.
100 tickets held for sale at door.

ROUND HOUSE. 267 2564. Evgs. Mon.-Fri. at 8, Sats. 5, 8.30. Mats. Wed. & Thurs. at 2.30. Last week. Jeremy Irons Zoe Wanamaker "Both excellently attuned performances." Sun. Telegraph in
THE TAMING OF THE SHREW
"SPIRITED EVENING OF MASQUERADING COMEDY." Daily Tel.

ROYAL COURT. 730 1745. Air cond.
JOE ORTON FESTIVAL
Evgs. 8, Sats. 5 & 8.30. Last week
JILL BENNETT PHILIP STONE
LOOT
Directed by Albert Finney.
Prevs. July 9. What The Butler Saw.

ST. MARTIN'S. 836 1443. Evs. 8 Mats. Tues. 2.45. Sats. 5 and 8
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S
THE MOUSETRAP
WORLD'S LONGEST-EVER RUN
23RD YEAR

SAVOY. 01-836 8888
Evenings 8.0, Sat. 5.0 & 8.15
"ALASTAIR SIM at his best."—Tel.
RON MOODY DANDY NICHOLS
CLANDESTINE MARRIAGE
Directed by IAN McKELLEN
LAST WEEK—MUST END SATURDAY

SHAFTESBURY. 01-836 6596
Mon.-Fri. 8.0. (Mat. Fri. 5.0—reduced 75p-£1.50). Sat. 5.30, 8.30
WEST SIDE STORY
"Bursting to life with undiminished theatrical excitement."—S. Tel.
"A definite winner ... I strongly recommend it."—F. Times.
"Miracle." Gdn. "Brilliant." S. Tel.

SHAW THEATRE. 01-388 1394.
Evgs. 7.30. Mat. Tu., Fri. 3.0.
SUSAN HAMPSHIRE in
AS YOU LIKE IT
Last Week—Must end Sat.

STRAND. 836 2660. Evgs. 8.0 Mat. Thurs. 3.0. Sat. 5.30, 8.30
Doris HARE, Leo FRANKLYN
Richard CALDICOT, Andrew SACHS
NO SEX PLEASE—
WE'RE BRITISH
Directed by Allan Davis
LONDON'S LONGEST LAUGHTER HIT

THEATRE UPSTAIRS 730 2554. Ton't at 7 subs. 8.15: HEROES, by Stephen Poliakoff. From Thurs. at 1.15 & 10.15 p.m. BLACK SLAVES, WHITE CHAINS, by Mustapha Matura.

VAUDEVILLE. 836 9988. Full air cond. Ev. 8. Mat. Tu. 3. Sat. 5.30, 8.40
MILLICENT MARTIN, AMANDA BARRIE in ALAN AYCKBOURN'S
ABSURD PERSON SINGULAR
"BEST COMEDY OF THE YEAR."
Evening Standard Award '73.

VICTORIA PALACE: 834 1317
(No perfs. Mon.), Tues., Fri. 8.0 Wed., Th., Sat. 6.0 & 8.45
MAX BYGRAVES
"SWINGALONGAMAX"
New Song & Laughter Spectacular with Rogers & Starr, Bobby Crush, Denise Keene & Happy & Full Co.

WHITEHALL. 930 6692/7765
Evgs. 8.30. Wed., Sat., 6.15 & 8.45
PAUL RAYMOND presents
THE CONFESSIONS OF A SEX STAR
SNATCH 69
FANTASTIC, HILARIOUS EROTIC ENTERTAINMENT

WIMBLEDON 01-946 5311
ACTORS COMPANY SEASON
Mon.-Fri. 7.30. Sats. 5 & 8.15
THE LAST ROMANTIC
"Intelligent, Funny and Sympathetic."—S. Times. "Brilliant." Daily Express.

WINDMILL THEATRE. 437 6312
PAUL RAYMOND presents
LET'S GET LAID
featuring JOHN INMAN
"ARE YOU BEING SERVED?"
Twice nightly at 7.0 & 9.0.

WYNDHAM'S. 836 3028. Evenings at 8 Sat. 5 & 8.30. Mats. Weds. 3.
PAUL SCOFIELD
as Prospero "SHOULD NOT BE MISSED ON ANY ACCOUNT."
B. A. Young, F.T.
THE TEMPEST
Last 2 weeks. Must close July 12.

WYNDHAMS. 836 3028. From July 15
JOHN GIELGUD RALPH RICHARDSON
National Theatre Production
HAROLD PINTER'S
NO MAN'S LAND
Directed by PETER HALL
"Great acting at its highest pitch."—Ev. News.
LIMITED SEASON. BOOK NOW!

YOUNG VIC (by Old Vic). 928 6363. Ian McKellen, Gemma Jones in ASHES, by David Rudkin. Eves. at 8. Sat. 5 & 8.15. Thurs. 2.30. "... one of the best-written, best-acted plays in London."—Daily Express.

YOUNG VIC STUDIO 928 6363
THE HOGARTH PUPPETS. Sats. 2.30 (wkdays for schools).

TALK OF THE TOWN. 01-734 5051
From 8.15, Dng. & Dncg. At 9.30
New Revue SWEET TEMPTATION and at 11 p.m.
CLIFF RICHARD

CINEMAS

ABC 1 & 2, Shaftesbury Ave. 836 8861 Sep. Perfs. ALL SEATS BKBLE. 1: THE GODFATHER PART II (X). Wk. & Sun. 2.45, 8.00. 2: MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS (A). Wk & Sun. 2.30, 5.30, 8.30.

ACADEMY ONE (437 2981). Lst 2 dys. Ray's DISTANT THUNDER (A). Progs. 2.30, 4.30, 6.30, 8.45.

ACADEMY TWO (437 5129). Lst. 2 dys. Maria Callas in MEDEA (AA). Progs. 1.30, 3.45, 6.0, 8.30.

ACADEMY THREE (437 8819). Marcel Carné's LES ENFANTS DU PARADIS (A). Show times 3.45, 8.00.

CASINO. 437 6877. EARTHQUAKE (A). You'll FEEL it as well as see it in SENSURROUND. Sep. Perfs. daily. 2.30, 5.30, 8.30. Bookable.

COLUMBIA, Shaftesbury Ave. (734 5414). Sylvia Kristel in JULIA (X). Cont. progs. Wk. 12.50, 2.30, 4.30, 6.30, 8.35.

CURZON, Curzon St., W.1. 499 3737 ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANY MORE (AA). Progs. at 1.55 (not Sun.), 4.0, 6.15, 8.30. Late show Sat. at 11 p.m. Phone bookings.

EMPIRE, Leicester Square. THE DAY OF THE LOCUST (X). Progs. daily 2.0, 5.10, 8.15. Sep. Perfs. All seats bookable. No phone bookings.

GATE CINEMA, Nott. Hill. 727 5750 Rossi's THE MATTEI AFFAIR (U). 2.25, 6.45, 9.10 & KNOTS (A). 1.15, 4.35, 8. ANATOMY OF A MURDER (X). 11.15 p.m.

LEICESTER SQUARE THEATRE (930 5252). See! Hear! Feel! TOMMY (AA). The film event of the year. Sep. Perfs. 1.30, 4.30, 8.0. Sun. 4.30 8.0. Late Show Fri., Sat. 11.15. All seats bookable.

MINIMA. 45 Knightsbridge. 235 4225-6. Bulle Ogier in Barbet Schroeder's "THE VALLEY" (X). (English subtitles).

ODEON HAYMARKET (930 2738/2771) SHAMPOO (X). Sep. perfs. Wk. 1.15, 4.45, 8.15. Shampoo at 1.55, 5.30, 8.55. All seats bkble.

ODEON LEICESTER SQUARE. (930 6111). BRANNIGAN (A). Cont. Progs. Wk. 1.10, 3.05, 5.35, 8.10.

ODEON MARBLE ARCH (723 2011/2) Streisand & Caan FUNNY LADY (A). Sep. perfs. Wk. 2.45, 8.00. All seats bkble.

ODEON, ST. MARTIN'S LANE (836 0691/1811). (Fully air cond.) Lelouch's AND NOW MY LOVE (X). Sep. perfs. Wk. 1.00, 4.30, 8.00. All seats bkble.

PARIS PULLMAN, Sth. Ken. 373 5898 SPIRIT OF THE BEEHIVE (AA). Pgs. 4.15, 5.55, 8.20.

PLAZA 1, Lower Regent St. All seats bookable. THE GODFATHER PART II (X). Daily including Sundays. Progs. 2.45, 7.50.

PRINCE CHARLES, Leic Sq. 437 8181 9th Sensational Month! EMMANUELLE (X) Sep. Perfs. Dly. (inc. Sun.), 2.45, 6.15, 9.00. Lte. Show, 11.45 Fri. & Sat. Seats Bkble. Lic'd Bar.

SCENE 2, Leic. Sq. (Wardour St.), 439 4470. Cont. Perfs. Dly. from 12.30. Lte. Show Fri. & Sat. 12.05 YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN (AA). Progs. 12.30, 2.45, 5.05, 7.25, 9.45. Lte. Show Fri. & Sat. 12.05.

SCENE 3, Leic. Sq. (Wardour St.), 439 4470. THE TOWERING INFERNO (A). Sep. Perfs. Dly. 2.00, 5.20, 8.40. Lte Show Fri. & Sat. 11.45. Seats Bkble—All Perfs.

SCENE 4, Leic. Sq. (Wardour St.) 439 4470. 2nd YEAR. The Film Everybody's Talking About. THE EXORCIST (X). Directed by William Friedkin. Sep. Perfs. Dly. 12.30, 3.00, 6.15, 9.00. Late Show Fri. Sat. 11.50. Box Office Open Daily 10-8. Sun. 12-8. Seats Bkble.—All Perfs.

TIMES CENTA, Baker St. (935 9772). David Hockney in A BIGGER SPLASH. X certificate. Daily 1.0, 3.0, 5.0, 7.0, 9.0. Late Fri., Sat. 11.00. Sun. 3.0.

CINEMAS

WARNER WEST END, Leicester Square Tel.: 439 0791.
1 Ellen Burstyn, Kris Kristofferson ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANY MORE (AA). Cont. Progs. Wk. 1.30, 3.35, 5.50, 8.10.
2 Robert Mitchum, THE YAKUZA (AA). Cont. Progs. Wk. 1.30, 3.45, 6.00, 8.30.
3 Steve McQueen, Paul Newman, THE TOWERING INFERNO (A). Sep. Perfs. 1.25, 4.40, 7.55. All seats bkble.

EXHIBITIONS

GLC EXHIBITIONS: Marble Hill House, Richmond Road, Twickenham: The English Palladian villa. Closed Fridays. Rangers House, Chesterfield Walk, Blackheath: The Suffolk Collection. The Iveagh Bequest, Kenwood, Hampstead Lane: Recent acquisitions 1964-1974, June-August. For further details of all exhibitions telephone 01-348 1286.

LOOT. Modern silver/jewelry all under £50. Goldsmiths' Hall, Foster Lane, E.C.2. Until 12 July. 10.5. Closed Sun.

ART EXHIBITIONS

AGNEW GALLERY
43 Old Bond St., W.1. 01-629 6176
MASTER PAINTINGS
An Exhibition of Recent Acquisitions. Until 11th July. Mon.-Fri. 9.30-5.30. Thurs. until 7.

ANTHROPOS GALLERY specialists in Ethnic Art. 67 Monmouth St., W.C.2. 01-836 8162. Europe's finest collection of New Guinea & Eskimo Art. Open Mon. Wed., 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Thurs.-Sat. 10 a.m. midnight. Sun. 1-7 p.m.

AZIZA GALERIE. BRITISH ACADEMICIANS Summer Exhibition of selected R.A.'s & R.S.A.'s. Open 10-8 inc. Sun. 7 Church Road, Wimbledon Village, S.W.19. 01-946 4727.

COLNAGHI'S, 14 Old Bond St., W.1. 01-491 7408. THE MEZZOTINT REDISCOVERED. Until 1 August. Mon.-Fri. 9.30-5.30; Sats. 9.30-1.

CRANE ARTS
A large selection of 18th-20th Century Naive Paintings. Also unusual pictures by younger artists. 321 Kings Road, London, S.W.3. 01-352 5857. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

DAVID ELLIS-JONES, 50 South Molton St., Brook St., W.1. 01-629 4434. 20th CENTURY DRAWINGS—SUMMER CATALOGUE. Mon.-Fri. 2-6 p.m. (or by appointment).

DRIAN GALLERIES, 5-7 Porchester Place, Marble Arch, W.2. André Lejosne, 10.30-5: Sat. 10.30-1.

DUTCH IMPRESSIONISTS WANTED. J. Marir, etc.—See Sales and Wants.

FIELDBORNE GALLERIES
63 Queens Grove, N.W.8. 586 3600
LORD METHUEN (1886-1975)
MEMORIAL EXHIBITION

AT FISCHER FINE ART
30 King St., St. James's, S.W.1.
EGON SCHIELE
Watercolours, Drawings and Graphics Until 4 July, Mon.-Fri. 10.0-5.30 Sats. 10-12.30. 01-839 3942

FINE ART SOCIETY
148 New Bond Street. 01-629 5116
DOULTON POTTERY 1873-1939
until July 5

FOYLES ART GALLERY
Centro Europeo d'Iniziative Culturali presents "Primavera 6": an exhibition of Contemporary Art from Italy. 9-6 daily (incl. Sat.), until 7 July. 119-125, Charing Cross Rd., W.C.2.

GALLERY 21, 13a Grafton St., W.1. International Original Prints A-Z AGAM—ZADKINE 10-5.30. Sats. 10-1. Tel. 493 6832

GERALD M. NORMAN GALLERY
8 Duke Street, St. James's, S.W.1.
SUMMER COLLECTION EXHIBITION
Extended to July 4
Fine 18th, 19th & 20th Century Watercolours and drawings.

GIMPEL FILS, 30 Davies St., W.1. 493 2488.
Alan DAVIE
A painter's environment

HAYWARD GALLERY, South Bank, S.E.1. (Arts Council). THE CONDITION OF SCULPTURE: international selection of work by younger artists. Until 13 July. Mon.-Fri. 10-8, Sat. 10-6, Sun. 12-6. Adm. 40p (Children, students, & OAPs 20p & 10p all day Mon. and 6-8 Tues.-Fri.).

HEIM GALLERY, 59 Jermyn St., S.W.1. Paintings by LUCA GIORDANO. Mon.-Fri. 10-5.30.

JOAN MIRO
Figure Drawings 1915-1937
MAYOR GALLERY, 14 South Molton St., W.1. 01-493 8778.

LEFEVRE GALLERY: Contemporary Paintings and Drawings. Weekdays 10-5, Saturdays 10-1. 30 Bruton Street, London, W.1. 493 1572/3.

MARLBOROUGH 6 Albemarle St., W.1. Until further notice: 20th Century Paintings and Sculpture. Also Graphics by Gallery Artists. Mon.-Fri. 10-5.30. Sat. 10-12.30.

MOORLAND GALLERY, 23 Cork St., W.1. 01-734 6962. Amid The Highlands Print Exhibition after Archibald Thorburn, until July 17. Mon.-Fri. 9.30-6.00.

NATIONAL PORTRAIT GALLERY Augustus John—Life and Times. Adm. 20p. 15 Carlton House Terrace. A. John—Paintings and Drawings. Adm. 30p. Wkdys. 10-5. Suns. 2-6.

NEW GRAFTON GALLERY
1a Grafton St., W.1. 499 1800.
CEDRIC MORRIS Retrospective.

PARKIN GALLERY, 11 Motcomb St., S.W.1. 235 8144. HENRY & WALTER GREAVES' OLD CHELSEA. Until 19th July. Mon.-Fri. 10-6. Sats. 10-1.

REDFERN GALLERY, 52nd SUMMER EXHIBITION. June-September. 20 Cork Street, London, W.1.

ROLAND BROWSE & DELBANCO. 19 Cork St., W.1. 01-734 7984. PHILIP SUTTON. Mon-Fri 10-5.30 until 31 Jul.

TOOTH. Paris-Londres. An exhibition of XIXth and XXth century paintings including works by Monet, Pissarro, Redon, Matisse and Dubuffet. 28 May-5 July. Mon.-Fri. 9.30-5, Sat. 10-12.30. 31 Bruton Street, W.1.

Only 6 more performances

Tonight at 7.30

HAPPY DAYS

by Samuel Beckett

"Peggy Ashcroft's Winnie is worth crawling over broken glass to see" – Daily Mail

"A major theatrical event" – Daily Telegraph

The National Theatre at the Old Vic

01-928 7616

THE ARTS

Definitive image of a play

As the decline of the Théâtre des Nations coincided with the boom of *London's* World Theatre season, not many British tears were shed when the French government finally withdrew its subsidy from the Paris event. In its old form, as an instrument for bestowing the Parisian *imprimatur* on visiting troupes, the Théâtre des Nations is dead. But in its new form, as a road show with no nationalist bias, the Theatre of the Nations is alive and well and planning annual festivals in Belgrade and Mannheim *before making a return to* Paris in 1978.

Warsaw, where the new scheme has *just been launched* by the International Theatre Institute, is not the most *obviously festive of capitals.* Everything comes to a stop at 10 o'clock with the exception of the Russian-built Palace of Culture and Science, visible from afar like a huge castellated pencil-sharpener, glowing with red lights throughout the night. It takes time to discover Warsaw's network of professional clubs *where you can* talk and drink in friendly surroundings, and escape the depressing mock-western façade of the main thoroughfares around Nowy Swiat. However, even before you know the ropes, the city has some all-compensating theatrical advantages. Point one is that most theatres are within easy walking distance, and that on arrival you join an intent and courteous audience instead of the gruesome Parisian stampede. Point two is that the traditional importance of theatre in Polish society has been reflected in the festival programme. To judge from what I saw of the 18 participating companies (drawn from 16 countries), there was barely a trace of the artificially packaged *novelties and attention-*catching exotica which are so often the bane of arts festivals. There were satellite events, in the shape of a critics' symposium at the Wilanów Palace and Grotowski's "Research University" at Wrocaw, whence strange tales drifted back of Subud-like sessions for groups of flower-bedecked novices anointed with candle wax. But the main programme con*sisted of the most impressive* line-up of major European directors that I have ever seen gathered together in one place. Bergman, Benno Besson, Giorgio Strehler, Ariane Mnouchkine, Peter Stein—a festival that can assemble artists of that quality has nothing to worry about.

As it happened, the finest work that cropped up during my week's visit was a group production of *The Wild Duck* from the East Berlin Volksbühne: directed by Matthias Langhoff and Manfred Karge on the basis of company research into Ibsen biography *and the social history of photography.*

Photography is the key, from the moment the curtains part and reveal two darkened downstage areas through which the overied guests of Werle's party pass to a brilliantly illuminated conservatory at the back where they take up the stiff attitudes of a wet-plate portrait. Inside this picture only Hjalmar, the outsider-photographer, speaks in his own voice, while the others mime to harsh prerecorded dialogue which you hear, as if through his ears, as a nightmare chorus of derision. The use of the three stage areas is masterly. Gregers and old Werle conduct their row on the forestage, while a few *guests linger in the conserva*tory; then, in the intermediate band of darkness, Angelica *Domröse's Mme Sorby* plays blind man's buff with the remaining gentlemen who march after her like robots as she slips flirtatiously between them uttering playful bird-calls.

The meaning of this approach becomes clearer once we arrive in Hjalmar's apartment, an iron-roofed garret littered with bits of marble balustrade, gilded steps and other props of the photographic trade. Everything intensifies the contrast between actual poverty and illusory grandeur. Every arrival and departure brings a heavy metallic clash from the outer door, but upstage through the domestic clutter is Hjalmar's studio, a tiny sanctuary where the eye escapes into an idyllic landscape.

In taking Hjalmar's occupation in earnest and using it to open up the text, the production makes a devastating comment on German romantic self-delusion. Here is a man who has so arranged *his life that* everything supports his self-dramatizing egoism. Strongly resembling Fischer-Dieskau, Mr Karge's Hjalmar goes through the action like the hero of the *Winterreise*, luxuriating in a bubble of narcissistic self-pity, while his wife and daughter rush about performing the household tasks that are beneath his attention. Without their servitude, his world would collapse; but it is only when he enfolds them in a sentimental embrace as if posing for a family portrait that he acknowledges their existence. Gregers (the splenetic Hans Teuscher) *fits into* the pattern as a Hegelian Mephistophilis, tempting Hjal*mar with the absolute idealism* which will wreck his precarious little kingdom.

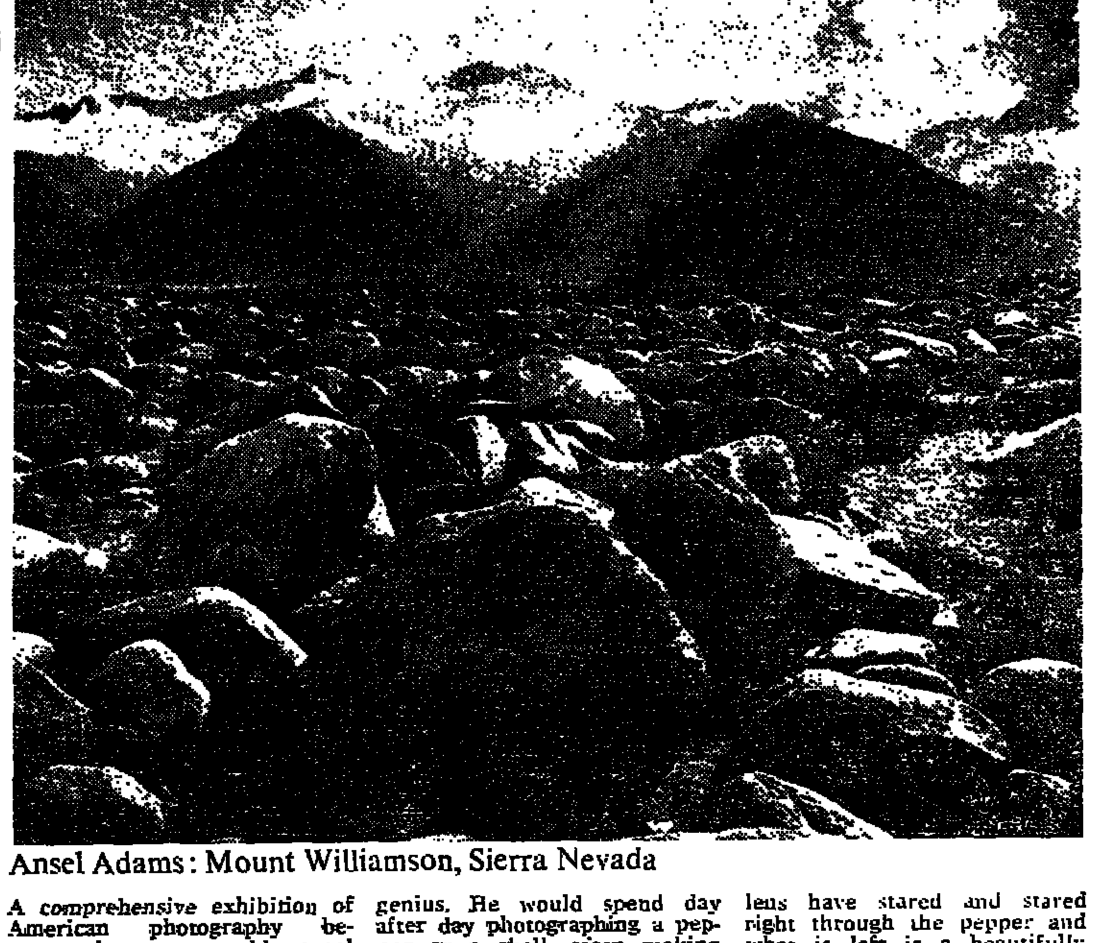
Hjalmar, in this unforgiving production, survives the wreckage. Hedvig's corpse is carried on and laid on a couch. There is a moment of stunned silence. Then her bereaved father has a bright idea and makes for his camera. Before he gets to it the curtain falls, showing the studio portrait of *a young girl reclining against* a background of the idyllic landscape. Her eyes have *been* carefully reopened, and she looks more beautiful than she did in life. Nothing, in short, can shock self-regarding pathos into true feeling.

You might say that the show extends Ibsen's "life lie" into the domain of class warfare. More important is its success in coupling such superbly individual performances as Simone Frost's Hedvig and Susanne Düllmann's Gina with *a statically definitive image of* the play.

Irving Wardle


Angelica Domröse and Wilfried Ortmann

The eye of Ansel Adams


Ansel Adams: Mount Williamson, Sierra Nevada

A comprehensive exhibition of American photography between the wars would reveal an achievement ultimately of greater importance and interest than the American painting and sculpture of the post-war period, many of the attitudes inherent in which it would help us to understand. Its *marked* characteristic was an absolute determination to see clearly, to make the *camera an eye that was better* at seeing than the human eye itself. Where European photographers were *more concerned* with *movement*, with recording the immediacy of the flux of life, using the new miniature Leicas and Contaxes to aid their purpose, American photographers were obsessed with engraving a kind of stillness, with freezing the moment as an eternity on the plates of old fashioned, large format cameras.

The best of the 75,000 nega*tives recording the effects of* the Depression and the Dust Bowl, commissioned by Roose*velt's* Farm *Security* Administration between 1935 and 1941, are quite possibly the finest photographs ever taken. Compassion, concern and technical quality are combined to produce unforgettably etched images. Some of the most famous of these were taken by Walker Evans, who died earlier this year. A superb selection from the pictures Evans and other photographers took at the time formed one of the best V and A exhibitions of recent years, *The Compassionate Camera*, which is still touring

Photographers like Evans *and Dorothea Lange* approached photography with the same technical perfec*tionism as more "aesthetic"* American photographers like Edward Weston and Ansel Adams *whose work*, by comparison, lacking a corresponding intensity of human sympathy, *tends to appear aloof* and frigid. A selection of Weston's photographs, with extracts from his daybooks and letters, has just been published by Gordon Fraser (£5.25 hard cover, £2.95 soft cover). In 1924 Weston wrote: "The camera should be used for a recording of *life*, for rendering the very substance and quintessence of the *thing itself*, whether polished steel or palpitating flesh." But Weston went most often for the polish, and there is little palpitation in his pictures. When he photographed flesh it looks chilly and perfect, not pulsing with life.

The extracts from his writings show Weston to have been a curious, obsessional person, tremendously hard-working and convinced of his own genius. He would spend day after day photographing a pepper or a shell, often making only one or two plates, giving hour or longer exposures, never using a light meter.

An exhibitition of photographs by Ansel Adams, like *The Compassionate Camera* organized by the V and A circulating department, is having its first showing at the Museum of Modern Art in Oxford. Although born in 1902, a year before Walker Evans, Adams's approach to photography is much closer to that of Weston, who was 16 years his senior. Adams and Weston founded with others the f/64 group in 1932. This took its name from the very small *aperture* to which the lens of a large plate camera could be stopped down, giving a start*ling overall definition through*out the photograph, producing a deep-focus effect similar to that perfected by the Hollywood cameraman Gregg Toland in *Citizen Kane* and other films.

Engraving-like sharpness and a wide tonal range from rich, deep blacks to cool whites and greys were characteristic of the work of both Weston and Adams. Weston's subject-matter was relatively narrow: landscape, still life, portraits. Adams's is even narrower, concentrating almost entirely on landscape, although he has also made some portraits. *Like* Weston, Adams is a perfectionist and has written a series of textbooks on photographic technique. His landscapes have an extraordinary heightened *presence*, *an eery*, *other*worldly quality, as if both print and landscape are un*touched by human hand.* The stark grandeur of the Sierra Nevada, to which Adams has *returned* again and again, is subordinated to the perfection of picture-making. His landscapes are an American Dream of untouched wildness, but a wildness frozen and tamed by the cold eye of the lens apparently unmodulated by the eye of the photographer who points and focuses it. Only in one smaller print of delicate wayside plants, *Trailside of* 1947, is there a hint of the multitudinous variety and vita*lity of nature.*

One can wonder at the dedication of Adams's and Weston's search for perfection of technique, sympathize with their desire to capture the thing itself, yet feel that all such obsessional odysseys are doomed to failure. Weston unwittingly put his finger on it when he described the process *as seeing "through one's eyes,* not with them." He and the lens have stared and stared right through the pepper and what is left is a beautifully defined emptiness. Yet it is possible to view both mountains and peppers compassionately as well as people.

The 40-year-old American sculptor Carl Andre has a big international reputation, but little of his work has been seen in Britain. The Lisson Gallery has shown some of his sculpture in the past, but not much, and there is one not particularly distinguished piece *in The Condition of Sculpture* exhibition at the Hayward.

As so little of Andre's sculp*ture has been seen here*, it is slightly odd that the Museum of Modern Art should be devoting its top two floors to an *exhibition* of Andre's poetry and work published in book form, to run concurrently with the *Ansel Adams show*, and that the Lisson should also be showing his poetry in London at the same time. The large top floor at Oxford looks particularly bare and in need of something on it. It is a pity that some of Andre's sculpture could not have been shown there to accompany the poetry on the wall.

Most of this is of typographical or "concrete" type, but there are files on the table in the gallery where Andre's Complete Poetical Works can be perused. It would be difficult to pretend that their importance is very great, or that they are markedly original. Their main interest is as supplements to Andre's sculpture, on which they could help to throw light. But as the sculpture cannot be readily seen, except in magazines, their interest remains marginal.

One of Andre's poems seemed to be doing something different and more accessible. *Still a Novel* is a series of sheets which recounts events from the life of Eadweard Muybridge, the pioneer of motion photography who was the subject of one of the *museum's* last exhibitions. Muybridge shot and killed his young wife's lover, although he *was subsequently* acquitted of her murder. The bare facts are laid out in acrostic forms and *the effort needed* to concentrate on the narrative focuses the mind on both form and content, *at the* same time both dislocating and reinforcing its reality.

The two Oxford *exhibitions*, together with a rather thin exhibition of thin lines by John Murphy, *continue* until July 20.

Paul Overy

Conductor wins a hero's welcome

LSO/Böhm
Festival Hall

William Mann

Karl Böhm returned to London on Sunday, after almost a dozen years' absence, to conduct the London Symphony Orchestra with whom he had given a *memorable concert in Salzburg* two years ago. Böhm was given a hero's welcome, a quite spon*taneous standing ovation* by a packed Festival Hall audience—in a city which is not quick to stand up *en masse* to applaud a conductor, especially one who seldom appears here.

The ovation was deserved. Böhm made the LSO sound like the great musical instrument we know, but do not always hear it to be; and he consistently shed fresh meaningful light on the three classic masterpieces in his programme.

Mozart's A major Symphony No 29 was chiefly remarkable in this reading for the feathery, yet substantial lightness of tone at the beginning, for the *splendour of the triple imita*tion in the coda, then the rare tranquillity of the pianissimi in *the andante* (*and a dazzling* oboe solo), and finally—since the first three movements had gone more steadily than may be thought apt in a young, fiery genius's music—for the vigour and drive of the last movement.

The vigour was abundant in Richard Strauss's *Don Juan*, especially in the various reprises of the hero's two principal themes which returned each time as if newly imagined within a fresh context. A sightless listener might have taken this for a young conductor's interpretation, such was the dynamism of the playing, the sensuous rubati of the E major tune (Donna Anna, if you like), the momentous hush for the second lady's love song, and the attention to dramatic timing.

With Schubert's Great C Major Symphony, Böhm revealed the virtues of the greatly experienced veteran—in choice of tempo, ability to retard or quicken without damaging continuity, and in control of the dummy yet life-enhancing accompanying figures.

It was a mature, but not a comfortably mellow reading: the andante was taken at a fairly brisk pace and conveyed, not conventional sociability, but undertones of melancholy and inner anxieties. The finale surged *forward* not without hints of irascibility: the care for unremitting pulse here, and *in the olympian trio* of the scherzo, was particularly beneficial, indeed marvellous to *experience*

On Friday, in the same hall, *the* London Choral Society gave *an attractive programme* for its summer concert. It was good to hear Brahms's now uncom*mon Song of Destiny*, *and* a full representation of Mendelssohn's *Midsummer Night's Dream* music, with Barry Foster taking numerous spoken roles ebulliently (he was particularly good at Thisbe's death scene). Best of all was Heather Harper's singing of Beethoven's "Ah, perfido", which in power of expression, grandeur of tone throughout the scale, and flawless musicianship was a performance not quickly to be forgotten.

This notice is reprinted from yesterday's later editions.

SF comedy

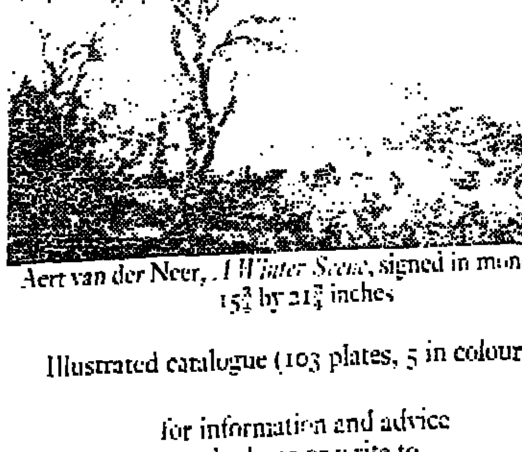
A new science-fiction comedy, *Kor Love Me*, by Michael McDonald, opens at the Howff Theatre in Regent's Park Road on July 7 for two weeks, the first full-length production to be mounted there since the theatre/restaurant was taken over by a new management earlier this year.

Fonda to appear in 'Clarence Darrow'

Henry Fonda, the American actor, will appear on the London stage for the first time in the Broadway production of *Clarence Darrow*. The play—Fonda is the only member of the cast—opens *on July 16* at the Piccadilly Theatre for 10 weeks. There will be previews on July 14 and 15.

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Lord Chalfont

The growing threat of conflict inside Africa as Russia pours in arms for Gen Amin

Although the bizarre antics of President Amin are bound to exercise a powerful fascination by virtue of their incongruous mixture of potential tragedy and hilarious farce, it would be unwise to dismiss the central figure in the proceedings simply as a joke in questionable taste, or to ignore the deeper implications of what is going on in East Africa.

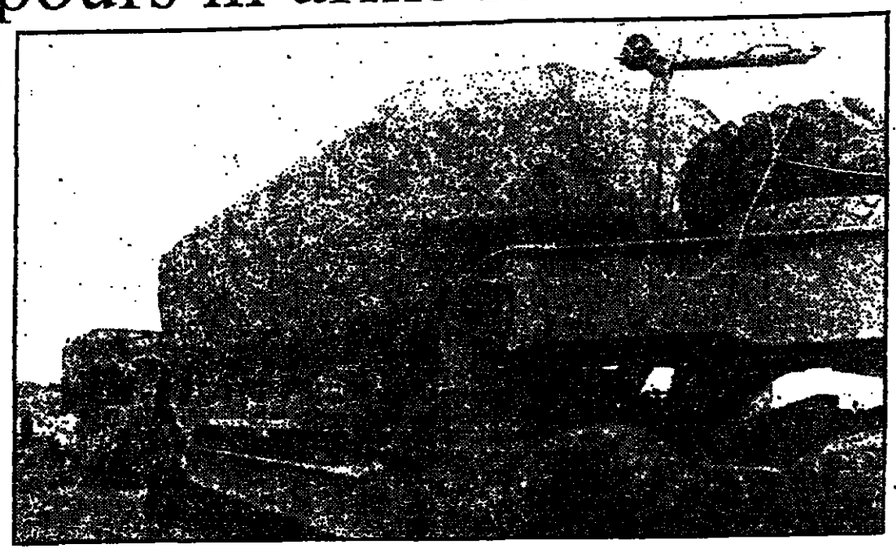
While General Amin and General Blair were doing their Laurel and Hardy act on the shores of Lake Victoria and the unhappy Mr Denis Hills was awaiting the outcome of this macabre international poker game, the latest moves were taking place in what is rapidly developing into a fundamental shift in the balance of power in Africa. The Soviet Union, for the first time since its arms deals with the Somalis, is establishing a serious political presence south of the Sahara; and in a country whose regime is as volatile and unstable as that of Uganda, this might have unusually dangerous consequences.

The Russians are using one of the conventional tactical methods of extending their strategic influence—the supply of defence advisers and advanced military equipment. These have been pouring into Uganda for several months, and President Amin now has a substantial force of modern Soviet battle tanks and possibly some surface-to-air missiles as well, to add to the squadron of Mig fighters which makes up his air force. If the military convoy that reached Uganda through Kenya at the weekend includes, as press photographs clearly suggest, amphibious troop-carrying vehicles, there already exists in Uganda the nucleus of one of the most significant mechanized armies in Africa. The underlying danger of this new phenomenon is that it represents the confluence of two political developments—General Amin's boundless ambition to become a predominant figure in the African power structure, and the Soviet desire continually to extend its global influence.

The first of these is the most obviously alarming, although not necessarily the most dangerous in the long-term. General Amin has let it be known that he intends eventually to "liberate" Cape Town, an operation which might turn out, in the event, to be a shade beyond his military grasp. A much more likely target for his tanks, aircraft and amphibious vehicles is Tanzania, where Mr Milton Obote, whom General Amin overthrew in 1971, is still given refuge and hospitality.

General Amin has already threatened to drive a corridor through Tanzania to secure access for his country to the Indian Ocean; and Uganda Radio has recently canvassed the possibility that it might be necessary to extend Ugandan territory to the Kagera River, an adjustment which would mean invading a remote part of Tanzania to the west of Lake Victoria. If General Amin should decide, now that he has Russia tanks to match the Chinese T-59s of Tanzania, to embark on a military operation designed to achieve these two aims, and possibly at the same time to remove the irritant (and possibly even in the dark recesses of his own mind, the threat) of Mr Obote's continuing presence in Tanzania, the already precarious East African community might disintegrate in a confrontation which it would be difficult, if not impossible, to restrict to the immediate area.

All this underlines the extreme unpredictability of General Amin, and the dangers that arise when one of the super powers believes that it can use rulers like him to advance its own political interests. The Soviet operation in Uganda consists of three separate but interrelated elements. The first is the built-in desire to extend the frontiers of political and military influence wherever possible, and in doing so to exploit any sign of any confusion in the West. (when Britain refused last year to sell General Amin the spare parts for his Saracen armoured cars, the Russian must have seen the possibilities at once). The second element in their policy is the need to provide a counter weight to the substantial but relatively discreet



The convoy from Russia . . . now Uganda has the nucleus of one of the most significant mechanized armies in Africa

Chinese presence in Tanzania; and the third is a contingency plan to establish a Soviet-dominated regime in Uganda should President Amin fail to survive one of the frequent attempts on his life. Already the Ugandan army is under strong Russian influence and large numbers of its officers and men are being trained in Eastern Europe.

It is necessary to point out (once again, since I have done it several times before) the general political strategic framework against which all this is taking place. I hope I may be allowed to spell it out once more. The Soviet Union has a great and growing superiority in land and air forces in Europe; its fleet is expanding at a rate which is consistent only with an attempt to establish a massive global naval presence. Already Soviet submarines patrol the Atlantic in considerable strength; there are substantial Russian naval forces in the Mediterranean and there is an expanding fleet in the Indian Ocean. The recent reopening of the Suez Canal has provided them with a direct link between the two. There are a million Russian soldiers on the northern frontier of China. Alongside this impressive array of military strength it is important to consider the general leftward trend in the western political scene. No one can yet say with any certainty how far the recent events in Portugal and Italy may develop in the direction of open communist regimes; but it might be salutary, in passing, to throw a little cold water on two cosy fallacies which seem to be widely accepted in the West.

The first is that Italian communists, because they tend to be rather jollier than the Russian variety, are not really communists at all, but just harmless Latin extroverts making Marxist noises. The other is that a communist government which gains power by democratic means is likely in some way to be more democratic than one which seizes power by force. The plain fact is that the citizens of a democratic country have a perfect right to elect a communist government if that is what they want; but they should be under no illusion—in doing so they are almost certainly taking part in the last exercise of their democratic rights. No communist government, once in Power, is likely to countenance a political system which would enable it to be thrown out again. Anyone who believes that communist governments allow matters to be settled by such irrelevances as the percentage of votes cast in an election should study the recent speeches of Senhor Cunhal, the communist leader in Portugal.

To this persistent growth of Soviet military strength and international communist influence must now be added what seems to ge another Soviet attempt at a forward policy in Africa. Apart from some limited success with the Somalis and the Libyans, they have so far found the continent notably disenchanting. If they should now be afforded a foothold as a result of General Amin's grandiose political ambitions, no one should be in any doubt about the impact this might eventually have on the global balance of power.

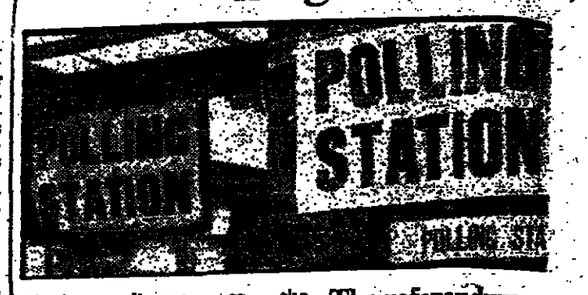
The British Government has so far handled the immediate problem of Mr Hills with commendable skill and patience. It is, however, not so clear that it has yet come to grips with the wider issues of international politics that lie behind it. There is a lamentably short-sighted disposition to make arbitrary cuts in the strength and general capability of our armed forces, while those ranged against the western alliance grow more powerful every day.

There are signs of a somewhat over-sanguine approach to such matters as the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe, in which the Soviet Union appears to be intent upon gaining every advantage in the economic field while conceding nothing on the issues of human rights and freedom of movement. But, most important, with a few isolated exceptions, no one in the Labour leadership seems ready to identify and to denounce the enemies within our own political system who are, in the long term, a greater threat to our freedom and independence than General Amin is ever likely to be.

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Bernard Levin

A knock on the door that does no good



The referendum turnout is quite sufficient to demonstrate that the party machine has no effect in these days of centralized electioneering

My compliments to the Reverend Kenneth Bowler, of Sandiacre, Nottingham, and I advise him to equip his rectory with a stout door chain and a large, ugly dog. In a recent letter to this paper the man of God suggested that because in small communities the disclosure of voting allegiance, or a refusal to make such disclosure, might be embarrassing or even (in Northern Ireland, for instance) dangerous, the party "tellers" who stand outside polling stations on election-day, recording the votes of emerging electors, should be banned from the exercise of this practice.

The cloth has a fair point there; it is not, however, his main argument that renders him virtually uninsurable, but a remark he made in passing. "One hidden result of the referendum", he wrote, "is the fact that 68 per cent of the electorate got themselves to the polling station without the help of party machines."

Now that is what I call giving the game away. For if ever there were an emperor's clothes activity, it is electioneering. The delightful truth is that for all the difference that is made to the outcome of an election, or even to the proportion of those who vote, by all the scurrying about the constituency, all the canvassing and door-knocking, all the compiling of lists and registers, all the solemn jabber of agent and candidate, all the rosettes and loudspeakers and polling station tellers, they might as well go on holiday the minute the election-date is announced, and return on polling day just in time to vote.

The referendum turnout, which was only just below a healthy general election average (and with a question on which many people had no decided views, and many more chose to abstain on principle), is quite sufficient to demonstrate that, as Mr Bowler suggests, the party machine has no effect at all, in these days of centralized electioneering via television and the newspapers. But anybody who has ever taken part in an election at local level has always known the truth, even though none of them tells it. Stay: one man has told it. Mr Woodrow Wyatt, in his book *Turn Again, Westminster*, tells it with great glee and in great detail; he even demonstrates arithmetically that a candidate who knocks on doors from morning till night and from the beginning of the campaign to the end can only hope to meet 2 or 3 per cent of the electorate and, as WW points out in his irritatingly logical manner, it is probable that he will push as many waverers in his opponent's direction as he pulls in his own.)

The canvass, of course, is the biggest fraud of all; in the course of the years, I have, I suppose, heard several *thousand* party officials describe the progress of the canvassing in their area. Lies, every word of it; and double lies at that—about the proportion of the voters who have been canvassed as well as about the proportion signifying the correct voting intention. And the lies are not political but organizational; they are not the boasts of the losing side bravely pretending to be ahead, or of the winning side to be increasing the margin, but of the officials, amateur and professional alike, whose claim to be taken seriously depends on pretending that that which cannot be done—ie, asking a significant proportion of the electors how they intend to vote, getting truthful answers, recording and filing these, and using them in some practical and electorally beneficial manner—is being, or has been, done. Figures are hard to come by; but my own best guess is that the most sive genuine canvass an covers about 25 per cen electors, and anything half of the answers are (Think: if somebody l on your door while yo watching your favourite sion programme and "I'm canvassing on be Mr Snodgrass, your candidate—can be co your vote?", would yo posing you intended Conservative, risk spend next half hour in an ar on the doorstep? No would say "Of course get back inside smartly.

As for the ostensib pose of the canvass, ev posing a genuine canva possible, it is even mor rous than the thing itse idea is that, on polli morn, there is a little card for every elector constituency, and all cards are arranged i boxes, by ward and Then, as the polling car lists come back from th ing stations, the card c elector shown as having is removed or otl marked as accounted fc party workers are give dles of cards recording ises and sent out "o knocker"—that is, to ur electors in question to vote.

But it just does not h— Not a half of the votes c recorded by the tellers, third of the votes they are processed in the n described, not a quart those remaining are visi the prescribed manner, tenth of those who are turn out to be supporter have not yet voted, not tieth of these would refrained from voting w the attention of the knc up. There is not enough not enough information enough support, not e organization, not enough ciency. I say without tation, and in the full cer that all the denials I sha voke are untrue, that canvassing were abandor election-time, the result not be discernibly diff Nay, more: if one party doned canvassing but its did not, the same conc would follow.

The same goes, *n mutandis*, for all the items that make pc organizers feel importa election time, including el addresses (which n reads), meetings (which vince nobody) and comr rooms (which serve no purpose); no wonder row goes even farther a sists that if the candidat not set foot in the constit throughout the campaig result would be just the sa

And all this the good of Nottingham has blun upon and announced. No he will shortly be throv the lions by those who, truth he has told should be generally accepted, find the light of their abruptly switched off; even as they do the thro let them ask themselves h was that 68 per cent of electorate voted in the ref dum without the aid of canvassing, door-knoc tellers or other aids to th tion of electioneering.

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Can another Middle East war be prevented?

The bloody squabbles in Beirut are dangerous to the security of the Lebanon and damaging to the Palestinian cause. But they should not detract from the realization that it will be something of a miracle if another major war in the Middle East is prevented. And no one doubts that the next war will be far more disastrous in bloodshed and devastation than the previous quick conflicts in 1967 and 1973. It will not be a matter of rapid results in the desert, but whole cities will be at risk—Damascus, Cairo and Tel Aviv, for instance, and not even excluding Jerusalem. The vast damage likely to be suffered by civilian populations is horrible to contemplate.

And another war will surely lead to a stoppage of oil supplies from Arab sources to the West, with lethal consequences to western economies, and will moreover involve a confrontation between the two super powers which could lead to a far wider war.

Most Arabs believe that another war is inevitable. Faced with such a terrible prospect, it is strange to find in Middle East countries what seems to amount to a faralistic drift. Attending vast receptions in Cairo; witnessing the cheerful excitement of the Jordan crowds on the arrival of President Asad of Syria in Amman; listening to polite evasions in the Israeli Foreign Ministry; talking with learned and liberal professors in the fine new buildings of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem; spending an afternoon with Mr Teddy Kollek, the devoted Mayor of Jerusalem; looking at all the municipal projects in which he takes such pride; listening to the discussions of Arab mayors and notables in the towns of the West Bank, in Hebron and Bethlehem and Neblus and Tulkarm as well as Jerusalem; stopping to gossip in the crowded *suq* of Damascus; listening for gunfire in the streets of Beirut—everywhere the endless arguments go on and the old tensions mount.

Sometimes, against this background of familiar discussion, dispute and despair, the greater dangers seem remote. The old, deliberate, step-by-step attempts to distract, divide, delay, still threaten to prevail—and deceptive and disruptive sideshows may soon be resumed. The Arabs lose hope of regaining their lost territories and their self-respect. The Israelis retreat into the delusion that their security depends on giving nothing away. The drift continues. The hopes of settlement fade. The Arabs rearm. The Israelis persist in the annexation and encirclement of Arab Jerusalem and in the building of 50 Jewish settlements on Arab land in the occupied territories—50 sign-posts to destruction. The tragedy unfolds as the final huge explosion approaches—not immediately but inevitably, most people think, within a year or at most two. One thing is certain, that the dangers will not go away, they will not be dissipated but horribly enlarged by delay.

Meanwhile each side seeks to justify negative and hopeless positions by remembering the previous extreme statements of the other. The Arabs quote the repeated declarations of Israel ministers on what they will not give up. The Israelis recall and repeat every old declaration of Arab antagonism and intransigence.

But the ultimate catastrophe is so terrifying that everyone concerned has a responsibility to act urgently to avert it.

The two super powers should fulfill their obligations as co-chairmen of the Geneva Conference by working to get agreement on the form and procedures and purposes of the conference. It is not for the Israelis or for the Palestinians to lay down the conditions for attendance. Neither need recognize the other in advance. But when invited by the co-chairmen to attend neither need object, and neither could reasonably refuse. After due preparation and consultation the co-chairmen should moreover lay down the methods of the conference making it plain that this is not to be merely a public debate but a serious and sustained endeavour to tackle all the outstanding problems sometimes no doubt by preliminary independent commissions—the problems, for instance, of the definition of permanent frontiers and a generous programme of settlement of the refugees and an imaginative plan for equality and freedom in Jerusalem and the form of administration to be established in the restored occupied Arab territories.

Jordan will have a key position in a future comprehensive settlement, and the patient, restrained, persistent attitude recently taken by the Jordan government augurs well for the future. Long before Rabat, King Husain said: "Israel has stated that it will not tolerate an independent state in Palestine or the West Bank. Israel has no right to make such a decision. Neither have I. No one has a right to make that decision save the Palestinians themselves."

Yes, the Palestinians must decide their own destiny. While political organization is denied to the Arab people on the West Bank it is natural that the Palestine Liberation Organization should speak for them, but the PLO, like all Palestinians, has a duty to facilitate and not to prevent or delay advance.

While I was travelling on the West Bank in recent weeks, I heard many proposals from the Palestinians themselves on the form of administration to be established if and when the Arab territories are restored. All of them proposed some interim period in which they should be free to consult together and to decide on their future form of government.

The all-important principle is that Palestinians in establishing their own homeland, should be enabled and encouraged to take their own unhurried decisions, and be seen to do so under no duress.

No one underates the drastic and courageous decisions to be taken by the Israelis. Their essential contribution must be the acceptance of the possibility of peace—a realization that security does not come from holding on to neighbouring lands by force, still less from forts in hostile territory, but in an agreed and guaranteed settlement leading away from hatred and violence to understanding and cooperation.

What part should the powers other than the two super-powers take?

I would oppose the suggestion that Britain or France might join the Geneva Conference. I have had long enough experience of the United Nations to know that once an international committee or commission is enlarged it swells to unwieldy proportions. If two western powers are to participate there will be pressure for inclusion of two eastern powers and a number of non-aligned powers, too. Soon it would become a debating society, while what is needed is very much a hard-working conference with both super powers for once taking their full responsibilities.

But that does not mean that Britain and other European powers have no part to play. On the contrary, as a permanent member of the Security Council, Britain certainly has a special responsibility. We took a British initiative in the Security Council in 1967. We then proposed what neither super power could have proposed but which both in the end could accept. We should take another British initiative now. Again we should work to find a course which all could accept. After the essential discussions with all concerned we should propose in the council how the Geneva Conference should be reconvened to give effect to previous unanimous decisions of the council, how it should tackle its task, and how both Palestinians and Israelis should be given the hearing and the assurances about the future to which both have a right.

I started by stating the terrible dangers of renewed conflict which is certain if the drift to disaster continues. In suggesting means to avoid that catastrophe I can report a few encouraging signs—glimmers of hope some Arabs describe them. No doubt it is now only a small minority of Israelis who have the courage to demand openly that the claims of the Palestinians should no longer be neglected, but increasingly their brave voices are being heard. On the day I left Jerusalem, a manifesto signed by Israelis calling for recognition of Palestinian rights was published in the Hebrew press. And everywhere I went on the Arab side I heard more and more Palestinians speaking reasonably, constructively, in a longing to see their right of self-determination respected and peace ensured.

Moreover, in contrast to the general fear on both sides of renewed conflict, the outlook on the international scene has improved. All the main Arab states, with Egypt and Jordan joined now by Syria, Iraq and Saudi Arabia, have accepted the principles for a lasting peace which were unanimously approved by the Security Council as long ago as 1967. The right of every state in the area "to live in peace within secure and recognized boundaries free from threats and acts of force" is no longer in international dispute.

Never again may there be such wide international agreement on the purposes and principles of a comprehensive peace. The circumstances for a united international endeavour have never been more favourable. Instead of the divisive and delaying policies of the past the time has come to face the dangers as a whole, to bring all directly concerned together and to return to Geneva with a sense of compelling urgency.

The outline of a comprehensive peace is already clear: the dreadful alternative is even clearer.

The question is whether, under the auspices of the United Nations and using the instrument of the Geneva Conference, a supreme international effort can be made in time to win and then guarantee a lasting peace. It is a test of nerve and courage for Arabs and Israelis, who both need and long for peace; it is also a test of the capacity of the international community, capacity not only for self-preservation but also international capacity for the positive task of making peace.

Hugh Caradon

Lord Caradon is a former UK Permanent Representative at the United Nations.

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The Times Diary

Rude picture goes on show at last

Wandsworth Council believes that at last it has found a home for a painting which has been causing headaches ever since it was presented to the borough by Eugen Hersch, a German refugee artist, in 1948. The trouble with *Tryptich in Blue* is two fold. Its three huge panels combined measure 21 ft by 12ft, and they depict, in the words of the man at the council offices, "various nudes in various postures".

A more learned description appeared in *The Studio* magazine in 1946 when the work was exhibited at Whitehapel Art Gallery: "It is allegorical, shows a pre-Raphaelite influence, but owes something to Blake as well." But a more down-to-earth critic complained in 1948 that the men depicted had "a lewd look in their eyes".

Since then Wandsworth has suffered a shortage of suitably large walls and of people who like that sort of thing. Originally the massive *Tryptich* was earmarked for the wall of Putney public library, but it was too large and heavy, and its subject matter too disturbing for such a haven of peace. For a time it stood with its face to the wall there.

Most of its life has been spent ignominiously in an obscure corridor of Wandsworth council offices, covered by a curtain. The curtain was allegedly to prevent fading rather than to shield the eyes of impressionable staff, and it was drawn back on special occasions.

The painting is now in store in the warehouse of a fine art packing firm. A suitably large acreage of the walls of Battersea Town Hall, recently converted into a community arts centre, has been set aside. At a cost of £200 for special hanging equipment, it should be on view in about two months.

Hersch spent the war years in Wandsworth and was impressed by the kindness of the people. Judging by the painting, life was rather more exciting south of the Thames then than now.

Daubs

The GLC has engaged child labour to disguise the 10ft hoardings with which they have surrounded the abandoned central market building in Covent Garden. The hoardings will be up for at least two years while the workmen are in, and the council has invited schoolchildren and others to come and paint them to brighten up the scene.

Children from three schools set to work opposite St Paul's Church yesterday, and displayed three divergent techniques. Infants of the Turnham school from south-east London painted a series of individual monsters, swapping colours and overpainting each other's efforts at will.

Their method was more colourful and surprisingly tidier than that of the juniors of the Montem school, Islington, who were confined to painting a field of green grass for what by the end of the week will be a representation of a park. Though they only had one colour, the children managed to get a lot of it over each other's clothes and hair.

Round the corner, the CSE pupils of the Beaufoy school, Lambeth, were applying two coats of brilliant white. They were to return at night with a slide projector and slides of a Corot landscape, a Delacroix equestrian portrait, and the Crystal Palace radio mast. "We draw round the outlines of the projections to make our own composition", explained their leader. The biggest problem with child artists is that they cannot draw, but obviously that does not stop them.

Retiring

In 1927 young William Robson approached the equally youthful Harold Macmillan and asked if the family firm would publish an intellectual left-wing quarterly journal. Macmillan said he did not mind if it promoted political ideas different from his own, provided the quality of writing was always high.

Thus, in January 1930, with Robson and Kingsley Martin as joint editors, *The Political Quarterly* was born. Today, 45 years and four joint editors later, Robson is vacating the editorial chair. Now within two weeks of his eightieth birthday Robson, emeritus professor of public administration at the London School of Economics, has set something of a record for an editor.



Today's sign was photographed at the Hartspring Sports Centre, Bushey, Herts, by Michael Carter of Radlett. I should think there is even more of a squash among the sauna spectators than at the bar.

A new post of chairman of the editorial board has been created for the retiring editor, and his place will be taken by Professor John Mackintosh, Labour MP for Berwick and East Lothian. Bernard Crick, professor of politics at Birkbeck College, continues as joint editor.

In ferment

One commodity which remains plentiful is experts to tell us how bad things are and what we should do about them. Such a one is Alvin Toffler, an American author who has produced a very nasty set of predictions called *The Eco-Spasm Report*.

An eco-spasm is like a crisis, except much worse. It is every conceivable crisis happening at once.

Toffler believes that economically, socially and environmentally, the entire world is in ferment, and that we will either all blow ourselves up, or a new and possibly better order will emerge. He compares the pall of pessimism hanging over the industrialized West with that which afflicted the feudal barons when they saw the Industrial Revolution on the horizon. Bad news for the barons, but not so bad for everyone else.

Britain, he thinks, is suffering the economic symptoms more than most, but in other areas is not doing too badly.

"There is still a civility in Britain, even in times of crisis, which is sweet for the soul", he says.

Indexing

Toffler's book is published here only in paperback, presumably because the short time we have left to us would not warrant producing it in a permanent form. What impressed me most about it was the index.

It is the most absurdly comprehensive index I have ever read, clearly compiled by a computer unable to tell dross from chaff. I spotted Eddie Cantor in it, and wondered what he had to do with doom. It turned out only to be a retelling of a Cantor joke about the 1929 crash.

A still more startling entry was *Lady Chatterley's Lover*, who had been dragged in on a very thin pretext. It was to introduce a quotation from Raymond Fletcher; "the British MP who represents Ilkeston, the district immortalized by D. H. Lawrence in *Lady Chatterley's Lover*."

Sydney, Bogota, Connecticut, Devon and Dorset are similarly honoured for: "In the rolling green hills of Connecticut, in Dorset and Devon, in the fincas outside Bogota and the farms north of Sydney, apocalyptic nightmares plague the landowners."

Still hot

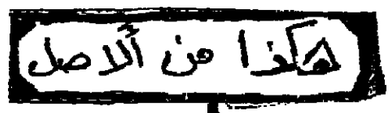
Last week I indulged in some merciless satire at the expense of the BBC's *Today* programme. Their reporter Desmond Lynam had been sent on a costly trip to Kuala Lumpur to cover the Ali-Bugner fight, and his first report chiefly described how hot in was—a fact I might have guessed without his help.

This provoked a letter, which we published on Friday, from one of those BBC functionaries who write to us so readily so wonderfully when the poration is criticized. He that Lynam was in Lumpur to serve "many outlets", and he hinted as a punishment for my offence, I ought to be dism

To avoid so terrible a bution, I decided to gai reputation as an investig reporter, and spent hours a weekend poring over my r set trying to catch up Lynam on the other BBC lets. Finally I did so, as spoke from Kuala Lumpur sports programme on the World Service on Sunday n It was, he reported, still awf hot.

Des Wilson of the Rc Shakespeare Theatre says last paragraph of my re yesterday about the week jousting in Stratford-u Avon misrepresents his p tion. What he meant was t if the event were to be repea next year and to become genuine town tradition, it wo be best if it were run by townspeople themselves w him and the theatre in a s porting role. He did not s gest that his practice was t things started and then aband them.

PH



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TIMES PAST
THE TIMES
New Printing House Square, London, WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

THE INDIAN DICTATOR

Censorship has already managed to put India behind a barrier almost as impenetrable as most communist countries. That this can be said is in itself a sign of how great the reversal of Indian government has been in the past week. An open society has become a closed one; elected members of parliament, innocent of any crime and including members of the governing party, are under detention without legal redress; the country now seems to be ruled by a small cabal.

Outwardly the parallel is with other Asian takeovers by the military—in Pakistan, Burma or Indonesia, to start with India's closest neighbours. That the army has not been involved so far as we know, and that it may still remain outside the political arena in India, is itself further evidence of the balanced democratic system that has been overturned. In the one Asian country where democracy seemed to have taken deeper root than in any other the army was an unpolitical, professional body, one that saw India's political life as being in trustworthy hands.

Such coups in other countries have usually been of the blunt, get things done, away with all these political baubles kind of spirit. The politicians having failed, let an impartial disciplined, patriotic body of men take charge. That the achievements of army takeovers have in all cases fallen far short of hopes can be admitted, but at least the contrast between those who had failed and the impulses of those who took over did not deny to the newcomers to political power all respect for their motives.

No such respect attaches to Mrs Gandhi's coup on the evidence thus far. The state of emergency is not intended to clear the decks for social and economic reforms. It does not aim to remove at a blow the impediments to an effective land reform; to cut out corruption in the distribution of foodstuffs, or any other of the crying needs of poverty-stricken India. Not at all. The coup seems to have been planned when Mrs Gandhi's own power seemed to be threatened and its first objective was to defend that power whatever measures were necessary. It was not even the power of the elected members of the Congress Party but of the inner circle of government in New Delhi, backed by a President who had been Mrs Gandhi's nominee.

It would be curious to know how many members of Mrs Gandhi's government were party to the measures put into effect last week. Or to know what real support she has in her own party, other than the uneasy consent of those who see their political careers at stake if they break ranks. The more one looks at the new Indian scene the more Mrs Gandhi's own continued power proves the motive force of the state of emergency. In her speech proclaiming the emergency she said that the Indian people had known her since her childhood and that all her life had been in the service of the nation—phrases that emphasize her personal status, whatever her protests to the contrary.

Yesterday's new ordinances confirmed the style of the dictatorship. No grounds of detention need be communicated to those detained: the authorities simply satisfy themselves that such detention is necessary for dealing with the emergency. The other ordinance struck out completely the rights of citizenship guaranteed by the constitution. Neither the number nor the names of those detained is now being reported. Is this not an appetite that will grow? It is such an easy way of silencing opponents. There was nothing to panic about, she assured law-abiding citizens when she announced her plans. But whose is the panic?

Mrs Gandhi will protest that her measures are temporary and that she has not turned her back on democracy. How and when she can reverse her position will be a hard question to answer. More likely control will follow control; ordinance be added to ordinance. If one looks for a parallel it is not the military regimes of Asia that are comparable so much as the one-party dictatorships of Africa, the difference being that these states rule ten or twenty million people at most and she is trying to fasten a dictatorial control over five hundred million. Not only will she find it difficult to revert to the democratic way, she will also meet with opposition of a kind that is not likely to be cowed.

Can a country of such disparities and distances be run under such a tight press censorship? If daily newspapers are not always as outspoken as they should be, India probably has more lively political weekly journals than any other country. The very manner of press briefings, of strict censorship of foreign correspondents, or of the machinery of control as it is imposed in the capital and other big cities suggests that the suppression of a normally volatile public opinion will be beyond the means of government.

There are other centres of protest. The judiciary and the rest of legal profession are of long standing and are well aware of their part in a democratic system. They will not be alone in opposing the ruthless setting aside of India's constitution. Many decades have gone to the making of India's democracy. It is much stronger now than it was in 1947. There now exists in India a large politically conscious class that will be angered by what has happened. That anger will not be diverted by any speedy economic growth or social change coming magically out of Mrs Gandhi's state of emergency, for they are not clearly in her sights. An interim judgment must be that she will not carry the country with her measures and will find the style of rule on which she has started increasingly difficult to maintain.

SHOULD WOMEN BE ORDAINED?

The General Synod of the Church of England will be debating on Thursday a question which has been the subject of much contention within the Church for a good many years now: whether women should be admitted to the priesthood. It is a difficult issue not only because it arouses strong emotions among people of sincere belief on both sides of the argument, but also because it can be considered on a number of different levels.

It can be regarded, first of all, as a matter of pure doctrine. Would the ordination of women be contrary to the teachings of scripture and the traditions of the Church? It would clearly be an extension of those traditions, but that in itself can hardly be deemed a conclusive objection in a living and vital Church. There is still some powerful resistance on theological grounds but it is not so strong as it used to be and no longer appears to represent majority opinion among Anglicans in Britain. Thirty out of the forty three dioceses of the Church of England have concluded that there would be "no fundamental objections" to the ordination of women.

To many people that should settle the matter if the Church is true to its own beliefs. But on questions of its own organization any Church is wise to consider not only the principle but the practical effects. That is not a concession to mere expediency. It is rather to ask whether any particular form of organization would enable the Church better to serve its higher purpose. Internal organization is not a purpose in its own right. So it is reasonable to take account of secular changes in the society to which the Church is ministering. In this case that provides a powerful additional argument in favour of women priests.

Women have entered one profession after another with success and increasing acceptance. A Bill to outlaw discrimination on grounds of sex comes up for its second reading in the House of Lords today. That is a mark both of changing attitudes among society in general and of rising career expectations among women in particular. Many women today do not feel it right for them to accept the different, and subordinate, roles that seemed natural to their mothers and grandmothers. That applies in the Church as in other professions, and it is no small matter to thwart the zeal for service of those women who are conscious of a calling to the priesthood, especially at a time when the ministry of the Church of England is one occupation that has no difficulty in finding work to do.

Yet that too should not be the determining factor. If women are to become priests it should not be for their own fulfilment but because that would be in the best interests of the Church. There are two reasons for believing that it would not be at this time. The first is because of relations with other Churches. This is the less important of the two considerations because it cuts both ways. The Anglican Communion overseas is divided on the ordination of women. If the Church of England took this step it would be an advantage for relations with the Free Churches, but not with the Roman Catholic and Orthodox Churches. The most obvious practical effect would be to make it more difficult to achieve intercommunion with the Roman Catholic Church.

The main reason for suggesting that the Church of England would not be wise to proceed with this reform at this time is that the Church itself is divided over it. In comparison with the thirty dioceses who decided that there were no fundamental objections, only fifteen of the forty-three favoured removing the legal barriers to the ordination of women. That is what has determined the Standing Committee of the General Synod to recommend against the change. It is a sound practice to insist on a large measure of approval for far-reaching reforms in the Church's own arrangements: otherwise there is always the danger of energies being diverted and attention concentrated on what should be subsidiary matters. There are exceedingly powerful arguments in favour of admitting women to the priesthood, but there is quite simply not the necessary degree of support for it at the moment.

Flat rate pay rises

From the General Secretary of the National Union of Bank Employees

Sir, How can one reconcile the idea of flat rate pay increases to all with the need to reward people for differing levels of skill and effort? How can all trade unions representing employees with differing aspirations and differing skills accept—let alone enforce on their members—such a policy with common application?

How can one apply flat rate increases to career structure industries without disturbing the careful edifice of salary relationships on which that structure is built? How can one equate a flat rate pay increase because of price movements with the fact that the Retail Prices Index measures movements of prices based on average expenditure of an average family?

There are, of course, many other objections to the idea of flat rate pay increases. However, it must be said that at least the proposal is a positive one and too often in the past many people have only been content with attacking any proposal that is put forward to try and deal with pay and price inflation.

The tragedy has always been in the post-war period that attempts to tackle unacceptable rates of inflation have been necessarily short term. Successive Governments have introduced successive statutory policies for pay and prices and these have almost all been short term monetary interventions to limit an immediate movement in pay and prices. Rarely have they been long term attempts to get at the reasons why pay and prices move in the way they do.

Obviously, external effects of commodity price movements and currency fluctuations limit any British Government's freedom to manoeuvre. However, one hopes that on this occasion—difficulties accepted—some real attempts will be made to undertake a long term improvement in the mechanism by which pay and prices are fixed.

To this end can I suggest that the following matters be explored in detail:

First, the practical advantages and disadvantages of indexation, both in terms of pay and allowances.

Second, the possibility of introducing variable retail prices indices even on a regional basis (to take care of complications like territorial allowance payments in certain industries).

Third, the need to make arbitration more enforceable, both in terms of its awards and in reference to it—at the moment ACAS arbitration can only be accepted in ordinary disputes if both parties agree. There was a lot to be said for the old industrial disputes tribunals of the 1950s when either side could refer a matter for binding award.

Fourth, the need—which other are now urging—for NEDO to present statistics on movements in GNP, commodity prices, retail prices, pay rates, employment levels and prospects, so that collective bargaining can take place in an atmosphere of knowledge and genuine economic forecasts rather than a lack of knowledge and an unrealistic optimism of pessimism about our industrial future.

No doubt instant analysts could find disadvantages in these proposals and undoubtedly there are some: what I am pleading for is a long term objective look—with practical suggestions — at collective bargaining in this country and at the other factors influencing pay and prices so that any appropriate corrective action which is necessary because of outside events (such as oil price movements) can be taken into account by all those concerned. This would be a far cry from the current position when too often we seem to respond to the crisis demands of tomorrow with the ineffective remedies of yesterday.

Yours faithfully,
LEIF MILLS, General Secretary,
NUBE,
Queen's House,
2 Holly Road,
Twickenham.

Finding the way at sea

From Dr Tony Smith

Sir, All the credit for solving the problem of determining longitude at sea should not be given to watchmakers such as John Harrison (article June 21). At almost the same time as he was designing his chronometers, the astronomer royal Maskelyne had sailed to St Helena to test the accuracy of a method of calculating longitude from observations of the moon and sun—the method of lunar distances.

In 1766 Maskelyne published his first *Nautical Almanac*, giving seamen the tables of data they needed to use the method at sea. Captain Cook relied on observation of lunar distances to determine his longitudes on his first voyage, and found the technique accurate and reliable. It was at Maskelyne's request that Cook took on his second voyage a copy made by Kendall of Harrison's chronometer. The voyage proved the reliability and convenience of the marine chronometer, but conservative navigators preferred the cheapness and certainty of observations and tables for another two hundred years. Indeed as late as 1898 Captain Joshua Slocum trusted lunar distances to calculate his longitudes on his single-handed circumnavigation of the world.

Yours faithfully,
TONY SMITH,
17 Regent's Park Terrace, NW1.
June 22.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The law and the press

From Mr Eldon Griffiths, Conservative MP for Bury St Edmunds

Sir, The Attorney General protests that *Th eTimes* was "utterly, hopelessly and dangerously wrong" in questioning his independence in bringing an action to suppress publication of the Crossman diaries. I do not agree with everything you write in your acerbic leader and I continue to have a good deal of respect for Mr Silkin as a man; but the Attorney would do well to recognize that neither his independence nor, sadly, his credibility any longer can be taken for granted.

The reason is Clay Cross. Which of your readers will believe that he performed his dishonourable volte face over that affair solely of his "own volition"? Does he really expect us to accept that having advised the Labour Shadow Cabinet that the actions of the Clay Cross councillors could not be defended in law, he acted without "any pressure" in bringing in a Bill retrospectively to mitigate their offence and conviction and to lighten their punishment?

The independence of a law officer bears a good deal of resemblance to virginity: once breached, it is the deuce of a job to reinstate it. Having damaged his reputation over Clay Cross, the Attorney General should not be surprised if his actions over the Crossman diaries are treated with the gravest suspicion.

Until the memoirs of those who participated in the Cabinet's recent discussion of the Crossman diaries are published (as I hope one day they will be without fear or favour of Attorneys General) no one will know for certain whether there was "pressure" on Mr Silkin to stop *The Sunday Times* publishing its present series. But if, pending these revelations, one has to choose whether to believe *The Times's* suggestion that the Attorney General was acting for political as well as legal reasons, or Mr Silkin's counter claim that he was acting "independently", then I for one, somewhat sadly, must give the benefit of the doubt to *The Times*.

Yours, etc,
ELDON GRIFFITHS,
House of Commons.
June 30.

From Sir John Colville

Sir, I think that in defending the publication of the Crossman diaries by reference to the freedom of the press you obscure the issue. Those in official positions who keep diaries, as I did myself at No 10 during part of the war years, may justify themselves by the belief that they are recording matters of historical significance for posterity or because, for purely personal enjoyment, they take pleasure in writing a private journal. If they proceed to make money for themselves or their immediate heirs, within a period of a few years, by the publication of information to which they only had access because of the office they held, then their interpretation of the word "honourable" differs from that which most of us were brought up to accept.

We live in a world in which contemptible actions are rife: in which the Government of Israel glorifies assassination, in which the Soviet Union sends dissidents to mental homes and actively supports an African maniac, in which members of our own governing party bow lower and lower in the House of Rimmon. Let us at least try to preserve some element of decency in the conduct of our own affairs at the centre of Government or, if that is too much to ask, then in the way those affairs are recorded and reported.

I am, Sir, your obedient servant,
JOHN COLVILLE,
The Old Rectory,
Stratfield Saye,
Reading.
June 29.

From Mr F. B. Le Marquand

Sir, Your leader of yesterday dealing with the suppression of press freedom is more than welcome, yet it is perhaps a sign of the times that the direct involvement of Times Newspapers was necessary to bring into motion the great weight and authority of *The Times* in the defence of a more open society.

It is in essence the mentality of the closed shop (of which trade unions were not the authors) to suppress information and narrow the market; and it is this single attitude more than any other that is central to our economic decline. In the final analysis institutions are only as good as the men who operate them, though checks and balances on self-regulating institutions can do much to prevent corruption taking root.

If "the end of the law is, not to abolish or restrain, but to preserve and enlarge freedom" (John Locke), then "the ultimate aim of freedom is the enlargement of those capacities in which man surpasses his ancestors and to which each generation must endeavour to add its share" (Hayek). No institution that aims at anything less is worth having.

Unhappily for England at present this attitude is not the prevailing one. The public school/regimental type loyalty to the institution (the highest expression of which represents a noble side of human nature) has been corrupted to mean that the influence and prosperity of your group depends on excluding those outside the pale. The opposite of course is true but the centralized nature of so many of our institutions bodes ill for the future.

The challenge ahead is simple. Will England return to a form of altruistic individualism (the basis of western culture) or continue down the blind alley of collectivism, however well meaning, and end up a totalitarian state.

Yours truly,
BRUCE LE MARQUAND,
Little Tangley Lodge,
Wonersh, Guildford, Surrey.
June 29.

From Mr T. A. Roberts

Sir, You were probably too intoxicated by your journalistic colleagues' successful appeal against the injunction on the Crossman Diaries to notice, let alone comment, in today's (June 28) leading article, on the phenomenal speed with which the courts went to work. It must surely constitute a record.

No doubt there will be very many people, painfully familiar perhaps with the normally slow and cumbrous process of the law, who will not readily understand the need for urgency in this case.

That you were intoxicated at the time will not, for one of your readers, prove to be a worthy or an adequate plea of mitigation for a largely specious and wholly unpleasant leading article. To take only one point in an article which, I hope, will attract massive criticism, the journalistic profession seems to be made up of people who understand what confidentiality is but who do not understand what confidentiality is for (to parody one of your own wilder statements).

Good government becomes impossible if people who are paid to give advice begin to suspect that their words are being bugged or, what comes to the same thing, recorded for a future best-seller. The freedom of the press is more threatened by irresponsible editors than by cautious Attorney-Generals.

Yours faithfully,
T. A. ROBERTS,
28 Green Head Lane,
Utley, Keighley,
West Yorkshire.
June 28.

From Mr Robert Appleby

Sir, It is greatly to the credit of *The Times* and to the Master of the Rolls that the freedom of the press was upheld.

One cannot but wonder whether this freedom will be sustained if the doctrine of the closed shop as enunciated by Footspierre prevails.

I have the honour to be Sir,
Yours faithfully,
ROBERT APPLEBY,
Ridgewood House,
Ridgemead,
Englefield Green,
Surrey.

Government information

From Dr Jeremy Bray, Labour MP for Motherwell and Wishaw

Sir, The Industry Bill Committee inserted in the Bill amendments requiring government and not only industry to disclose information. The Government has now tabled amendments in the Report stage to remove these requirements contained in Section 20(4) and Schedule 3.

The requirements do not go as far as the TUC and CBI requests to the Treasury to disclose its actual forecasts. But they do provide access to the means of exploring policy options by making forecasts on alternative assumptions, and requiring such forecasts from the Treasury, thus generating a better informed and more intelligent discussion of economic and industrial policy, and of planning agreements in particular. The requirements are in accordance with the government's own undertakings in the White Paper.

In the Committee the amendments were passed by 26 votes to four with only ministers and whips voting against, apparently on the insistence of the Treasury. I hope this week on Report all parts of the House will join in rejecting as decisively this attempt by the Treasury to continue concealment, the obscurantism and enormity of which I do not think ministers can have realized, and which is unparalleled in other countries.

Yours faithfully,
JEREMY BRAY,
House of Commons.
June 26.

Film on stage law

From Mrs Enid Wistrich

Sir, What is at issue following the Old Bailey decision on an "indecent" film is whether the state should forbid to some citizens entertainment they choose to see which may be offensive to others. That degree of censorship infringes our liberties because it removes our right to choose for ourselves between what is good, bad and indifferent.

The laws of our country allow theatrical entertainments or written material to be prosecuted only if they can be shown to "deprave and corrupt", ie, to lead to social harm. Such legal provisions cannot, however, be applied to films under existing law. The test of "indecency" is a common law usually applied to offences which occur in a public place where the citizen is exposed involuntarily to them. It requires a lesser burden of proof, namely that the material shocks and not that it is capable of causing harm.

The Director of Public Prosecution's willingness to apply such a test to a film show taking place inside a cinema to which people seek admission must be seen as a retrograde move, out of step with the Obscene Publications Act of 1959 and the Theatres Act of 1968 and applying a different test to films than to the other media.

The application of this particular common law also goes against the recommendation of the Law Commission in 1974 that the common law offences of corrupting public morals, outraging public decency and the public exhibition of indecent acts and things should be abolished.

A review of the law is now surely necessary and the Home Office should undertake one. As there is no good reason why films shown in cinemas should be treated differently to plays and entertainments in the theatre, the solution should be to apply the provisions of the Theatres Act to cinemas. The need for local authorities to act as licensing authorities in respect of adults would then disappear and the British Board of Film Censors would become an organization advising the film trade but not imposing the decisions of a handful of censors in Soho Square onto the people of Britain via the local licensing system.

Yours faithfully,
ENID WISTRICH,
44 Well Walk, NW3.

Israel and Lord Moyne's assassins

From Mr W. J. Money

Sir, It is possible that the return of the bodies of Lord Moyne's killers was the act of simple, honest soldiers, prompted by motives of goodwill transcending petty national hatreds. It is also possible that it was an elegant and effective propaganda coup, designed to weaken the enemy's unity, and loosen the support of his friends. Whatever the motive, the action has already proved to be most successful. In exchange for the bodies of two murderers, Egypt has gained the following advantages:

1 The freedom of 20 of her own soldiers, with favourable foreign and domestic publicity.

2 The asset of a favour owed from Israel.

3 A significant increment to her international negotiating strength: ie, the return of the enemy's fallen heroes is the act of honourable men, and honourable men can get better credit terms in bargaining situations.

4 By encouraging Israel to commemorate the deeds of its own political murderers, Egypt has forced Israel into the hypocrisy of honouring in themselves what they condemn in others.

5 Because some of Israel's friends see Egypt's gift not as the remains of fallen heroes but as the bodies of vicious killers, then the greater Israel's response to Egypt's gesture, the more her friends are likely to be alienated. Conversely, a pusillanimous response to Egypt's gesture could only have raised Egypt's stock while diminishing Israel's.

6 Many if not most Jews strongly deplored Lord Moyne's murder at the time, and many deplored the subsequent use of political terrorism in Israel's independence struggle. By returning these bodies, the Egyptians have thus raised old and contentious moral issues (see for example, earlier correspondence in these colums) which may well seriously impair the sense of moral unity and certainly upon which, above all else, the survival of Israel depends.

Whatever the motives of Egypt's action, Israel would have found it hard to avoid embarrassment. As it is, her ill-considered response has given offence to many of her friends, and the error will only be compounded, to Egypt's advantage, if she persists, in this and other respects, in pretending that she did not contribute her share to the sad and evil events which preceded and accompanied her independence.

Yours faithfully,
W. J. MONEY, Lecturer in Public Administration,
University of Glasgow.
June 28.

From Mr Keith Kyle

Sir, The public records, released on New Year's Day, 1972, reveal that Lord Moyne was in favour of a scheme energetically promoted by the then Colonial Secretary, Oliver Stanley, for an independent Jewi State. It was not very large and did not include any part of Jer salem. (See my *Palestine: the Dea of a Plan* in *The Listener*, Janua 13, 1972.)

On December 20, 1943, the Pal tine committee of ministers su mitted the plan to the War Cabin Churchill commented: "This is very fine piece of work and I am general accord." It was an essenti part of the scheme that it should accompanied by a plan for a Great Syria that should include Tran Jordan and the parts of Palestine be left to the Arabs. It should prepared in great secret and annou ced at the moment the war ende in Europe, when attention w focused elsewhere.

There were many intrinsic diffi culties and the Foreign Office w never in favour—it thought suppo of the scheme involved running serious risk of "losing to Americ our pre-eminence" in that part the world—but what killed Chu chill's personal interest was th assassination of Lord Moyne. H successor, Sir Edward Grigg (Lor Altrincham) was not in favour. Si Harold MacMichael, who supporte the idea of a Jewish State, wa replaced by Lord Gort, who did n and reported to London that th establishment of such a state woul "almost inevitably mean the rebirt of National Socialism in some form. In Lord Gort's judgment, the Arab "may, faute de mieux and as a las resort, turn to Russia".

Yours faithfully,
KEITH KYLE,
25 Oppidans Road, N.W.3.
June 29.

From Mr Jeremy Montagu

Sir, I am a Jew. Seldom have I beer so shocked as I am at the letter from the General Secretary of Heru (June 28). Terrorism is indivisible nobody can praise terror an murder on the one hand and decry terror and murder on the other hand. Hillel said: "Whatever is hateful unto thee, do it not unto thy fellow man." If we hate terror inflicted on us, how can we praise terror inflicted on Lord Moyne or on anyone on earth?

When we remember, with shame the things that were done in our name, it becomes difficult to feel righteously angry at what is done to us; when we are reminded of our shame in this way, we begin to wonder whether we may not have inspired the actions now being taken against us. We have no excuses for what we have done: we have in our Bible Leviticus 19 and 20. With the precepts of the Holiness Code before us, how can we have behaved as we have done? And how can those living in the Holy Land praise those who did these deeds?

I am, Sir, yours truly,
JEREMY MONTAGU,
7 Pickwick Road.
Dulwich Village, SE21.
June 30.

Risks in upper atmosphere

From Dr B. A. Thrush

Sir, Your leader of June 14 rightly recognizes the need for organized support of research into pollution of the stratosphere and its effect on the ozone layer which protects us and our crops from potentially harmful ultra-violet radiation.

Much of the fundamental work needed to assess the importance of substances as stratospheric pollutants was carried out in this country, notably on sensitive detection methods and on the individual chemical processes occurring. Good observational facilities, including Concorde, are available here and with a coordinated research programme, the British scientists who work in this area could make a major contribution to all the main topics in stratospheric pollution and provide valuable independent advice to Government and Industry on any necessary controls.

As a member of the United States National Academy of Sciences Panel on Atmospheric Chemistry and of the Royal Society Study Group on Pollution in the Atmosphere, I would stress that these bodies do not finance and organize research on stratospheric pollution. In the United States, the National Aeronautic and Space Administration has assumed this role.

It is important that a Government Department in this country should accept responsibility for financing and coordinating research in an area where the hazards to health and crops need to be assessed with the least possible delay. Fluorocarbons (aerosol propellents) are believed to spend several decades in the stratosphere and it is unsafe to wait until we can detect their effect on the ozone layer.

Yours faithfully,
B. A. THRUSH,
Reader in Physical Chemistry,
University of Cambridge,
Lensfield Road,
Cambridge.

Labour Party finances

From Mr Oliver Stutchbury

Sir, The General Secretary of the Labour Party is reported as saying, after the National Executive meeting on June 25 at which the Party's finances were discussed, that "a vast majority of executive members were now in favour of Government aid".

It is my conviction, based on four years' experience at Transport House as the Party's fund-raising adviser, that there would be no problem in raising the necessary money from party members if minimal changes were made in the Party's organization. These changes are described in detail in the Fabian Tract 407 (1971).

That these changes do not commend themselves to the Party's present leadership is understandable. After all, many of its leaders reached their present eminence as a result of the existing shambles. But it is quite another thing to suggest that the Government should subsidize the present system and I hope that the proposal will be firmly resisted.

Yours faithfully,
OLIVER STUTCHBURY,
139 Old Church Street, SW3.

Barlaston Hall

From Mr Wolf Mankowitz

Sir, Re Barlaston Hall, it is manifestly absurd that Wedgwoods should be required to spend half a million on a property completely unconnected with the past, present or future. The conservational authorities seem to think that there is justification in penalising one of Britain's few sound industries for the sake of their dubious aesthetics. When will Britain come out of its post imperial miasma?

WOLF MANKOWITZ,
Simmonscourt Castle,
Dublin.

The prison chaplain

From Professor G. Duncan Mitchell

Sir, You report in today's edition (June 20) that Dr Noel McLachlan, reader in history at Melbourne University, and a former leader-writer in your paper, addressing the Howard League for Penal Reform, has argued that chaplains are a block to that end and that the office of prison chaplain should be abolished.

Whether he is right in his belief that the chaplaincy is a legacy of evangelical belief in instant conversion or not, there are two observations that may be made.

In the first place prison chaplains are bound by the Official Secrets Act and are therefore proscribed from replying directly in the press, and secondly it should be borne in mind, particularly when various people are considering inter alia the role of Boards of Visitors in prisons, that the chaplain at least has a certain independence, is frequently perceived by prisoners as not being part of the establishment, and is answerable to his own conscience. To this extent he may well have a moderating, liberalizing and effectively reforming influence.

Yours faithfully,
G. DUNCAN MITCHELL,
Department of Sociology,
University of Exeter.

How they salute

From Lieutenant-Colonel J. K. B. Crawford

Sir, The older generation will remember the left-hand salute abolished in the Army during the First World War. As this alteration in Army Regulations had not penetrated into the camps of British prisoners of war it was rather touching to be proudly saluted with the left hand by those either released on Armistice Day 1918 or shortly afterwards.

J. K. B. CRAWFORD,
Lyndhurst,
Leigh Woods,
Bristol.

From Mr L. B. Walsh Atkins

Sir, Miss Jelley (June 25) asks how the British military and naval salutes came to differ.

The sailor is less concerned with displaying an unarmed right hand than with keeping his cap on in the gale.

Yours faithfully,
L. B. WALSH ATKINS.
11 Grove Court,
Circus Road, NW8.

COURT CIRCULAR

CKINGHAM PALACE
ne 30: The Queen and The Duke Edinburgh were present this rning at the Memorial Service the Lady Margaret Hay which s held in the Guards' Chapel, llington Barracks.
The Prince of Wales also ended.
The Queen this afternoon gave a ception at Buckingham Palace the delegates attending the d Conference of the World sociation of Girl Guides and rl Scouts.
Queen Elizabeth The Queen other and The Princess Margaret, untess of Snowdon were present.

LARENCE HOUSE
ne 30: Queen Elizabeth The ueen Mother was represented by ajor Sir Ralph Anstruther, Bt the Memorial Service for the dy Margaret Hay which was held the Guards' Chapel, Welling rracks, today.

ENSINGTON PALACE
ne 30: The Princess Margaret, untess of Snowdon, today inugurated the British Rail Exhibin Train, in connexion with the lebrations of the 150th Anniverry of the world's first passenger ilway, at Marylebone Station.
The Lady Anne Tennant and ajor The Lord Napier and trick were in attendance.
Her Royal Highness was repreented by Major the Hon Sir ancis Legh at the Memorial Serce for the Lady Margaret Hay hich was held in the Guards' hapel, Wellington Barracks, day.

ENSINGTON PALACE
ne 30: Princess Alice Duchess Gloucester today visited the oyal Show at Stoneleigh, Warickshire.
Miss Jane Egerton-Warburton as in attendance.
Princess Alice Duchess of loucester was represented by the on Jane Walsh at the Memorial ervice for the Lady Margaret Hay hich was held in the Guards' hapel, Wellington Barracks, day.
The Duchess of Gloucester, as resident, visited the Royal Alexdra and Albert School, Reigate, urrey on the occasion of the edication of the Lord Rank emorial Window.
Miss Jennifer Thomson was in ttendance.

ORK HOUSE
une 30: The Duke and Duchess f Kent were present this morning t the Memorial Service for the ady Margaret Hay which was eld in the Guards Chapel, Vellington Barracks.

HATCHED HOUSE LODGE
une 30: Princess Alexandra and he Hon Angus Ogilvy were resent this morning at the Memorial Service for the Lady Margaret Hay which was held in he Guards' Chapel, Wellington arracks.

ady Tessa Balfour gave birth to daughter in London yesterday.

Owing to absence abroad Lord nd Lady Butler of Saffron Walden were unavoidably prevented from attending the memorial service for Lady Margaret Hay.

25 years ago

From the Times of Friday, June 30, 1950

Ex-King's assets

Before Mr Justice Wynn Parry in the Chancery Division yesterday, Hambros Bank, Limited, as attorney administrators of Victor Emanuel di Savoia, Count of Pollenzo, who, until his abdication on May 9, 1946, was King Victor Emanuel III of Italy, applied for leave to hand over to his heirs assets in this country of the value of over £1,000,000.

Mr Gerald Upjohn, KC, said that ex-King Victor Emanuel died in Egypt intestate in December, 1947, and letters of administration were granted to Hambros Bank. The respondents to the application included his widow, his son, his daughters, and children of a deceased daughter.

Mr Justice Wynn Parry gave the bank liberty to hand over the estate to the respondents jointly.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr C. A. C. MacAndrew and Miss S. H. Brazier
The engagement is announced between Christopher, elder son of Captain the Hon Colin and Mrs MacAndrew, of Dilston House, Aldborough St John, Richmond, Yorkshire, and Sarah, only daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs P. H. Brazier, of the RMA Sandhurst.

Mr D. G. Halstead and Miss M. F. Lee
The engagement is announced between David, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Bernard Halstead, of Iffley, Oxford, and Marilyn Frances, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs R. J. Lee, of The Paddocks, Weybridge, Surrey.

Mr R. M. L. Perry and Miss K. M. W. Mackarness
The engagement is announced between Richard, youngest son of Mr and Mrs T. C. Perry, 60 Felpham Way, Bognor Regis, and Kate, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs P. J. C. Mackarness, 54 Heath Road, Petersfield.

Mr W. Edwards and Miss S. P. Davies
The engagement is announced and the marriage will take place at Holy Trinity church, Ystrad Mynach on Friday, July 25, between Wynford, only son of Mr and Mrs J. R. Edwards, of Ddeunant Farm, Cwm Ann, Lampeter, Dyfed, and Sarah Pritchard, only child of Mr Vernon Davies and Mrs Catherine Pritchard Davies, of Hazeldene, Park Road, Hengoed, Mid Glamorgan and of Pencuwc, Tresaith, Dyfed.

Captain P. R. L. Hartley RTR and Miss L. J. Evans
The engagement is announced between Rupert, eldest son of Dr and Mrs P. L. M. Hartley, of Wimbledon Park, and Lesley, only daughter of Captain and Mrs G. A. Evans, of Brislington, Bristol.

Mr R. Bruce Mitford and Miss M. R. Luscombe
The engagement is announced between Rupert, youngest son of the late Mr and Mrs C. E. Bruce Mitford, of London, and Marilyn Roberta, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert Luscombe, of 25 Kitlings Lane, Walton-on-the-Hill, Staffordshire.

Mr J. C. D. Biggs and Miss M. E. H. Bishop
The engagement is announced in Hongkong between Julian, only son of Mr and Mrs C. A. E. Biggs, of Guildford Farm, Isle of Wight, and Mary, only daughter of Sir Frederick and Lady Bishop, of Lumbard Mill, Cornwall.

Mr R. J. Saam and Miss S. M. O'Conor
The engagement is announced between Roland John, son of Mr and Mrs R. Saam, of New York, and Sheila Mary, daughter of Mr and Mrs E. J. O'Conor, of Herne Bay, Kent.

Mr A. R. H. Salmon and Mrs E. V. Toftegaard
The marriage will take place in August at Caxton Hall, London, between Anthony Reginald Henry Salmon and Elaine Veronica Toftegaard, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Howard Bunford and widow of Bjorn Berge Toftegaard, of Bergen, Norway.

Mr R. Cole and Miss F. A. Moon
The engagement is announced between Richard Cole, of 37 Redgrave Road, SW15, son of the late Mr A. G. Cole and of Mrs Westlake, and Felicity Ann, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. T. Moon, of New Inn House, Chardstock, Devon.

Mr R. A. Otten and Miss M. D. Austen
The engagement is announced between Richard, youngest son of Mr and Mrs J. C. M. Otten, of Swanland, East Yorkshire, and Margaret, only daughter of Captain G. A. Austen, MN, and Mrs Austen, of Shoreham-by-Sea, Sussex.

Mr D. R. Smigel and Miss C. E. Long
The engagement is announced between David Randolph, elder son of Mr and Mrs Walter A. Smigel, of 10 Melvin Avenue, Cortland, New York State, and Christine Elizabeth, daughter of Mr and Mrs Richard Long, of The Old Vicarage, Sydenham, Oxford.

Memorial service

Lady Margaret Hay
The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh were present at a memorial service for Lady Margaret Hay held yesterday in the Guards Chapel, Wellington Barracks. The Prince of Wales, the Duke and Duchess of Kent, Prince Michael of Kent, Princess Alexandra and the Hon Angus Ogilvy, and Princess Alice, Countess of Athlone also attended. Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother was represented by Major Sir Ralph Anstruther, Princess Anne by Miss Rowena Brassey, Princess Margaret by Major the Hon Sir Francis Legh, and Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester by the Hon Jane Walsh. Prince and Princess Paul of Yugoslavia were represented by Sir John and Lady Balfour. Lord and Lady Home of the Hirsel attended. The Rev Robert Wood officiated, assisted by Canon James Mansel. Sir Seymour Egerton read the lesson. Others present included:

Sir Philip Hay (husband), Mr Edward Hay, Mr Andrew Hay and Mr Simon Hay (sons), the Marquess and Marchioness of Hertford (brother and sister-in-law), the Earl of Yarmouth, Lady Carolyn Seymour, Mrs Alan Hay, Mr and Mrs Alick Hay, Miss Sybil Hay, Commander Kenneth Hay, Mr and Mrs Ben Hay, Mr Jonathan Scarlett.

Brigadier George Davy, Mr and Mrs Christopher Davy, Miss Jane Davy, the Marquess and Marchioness of Hamilton, Lord Anthony Hamilton, Major and Mrs John Hamilton Stubber, the Hon George Dawnay, Mr Valentine Dawnay, Mr Edward Dawnay, Miss Elizabeth Dawnay, Miss Isobel Dawnay, Miss Rosemary Ginn, the Countess of Stradbroke, Major George West, Anne, Duchess of Westminster, Sally Duchess of Westminster, Mrs Patricia Seymour, Mrs George Seymour, Mrs John Seymour, Lady Katharine Seymour, the Hon Richard and Mrs Lyttelton, Mr and Mrs Donald Hay, Sir Thomas Waterlow, Mrs J. D. Blois, Miss Frances Blois.

The High Commissioner for Australia and Lady Bunting, Mr H. Schmiegelow (representing the Danish Ambassador), the Duke and Duchess of Norfolk, the Duke and Duchess of Richmond and Gordon, the Dowager Duchess of Devonshire, Mary Duchess of Roxburghe, the Duke and Duchess of Grafton, the Duchess of Northumberland, the Duchess of Beaufort, the Duchess of Westminster, the Marquess and Marchioness of Lothian, the Marchioness of Abergavenny, Lord and Lady Nicholas Gordon Lennox, Earl Spencer, Earl Cairns, the Countess of Airlie, the Earl of Verulam, the Earl and Countess of Euston, the Countess of Perth, the Countess of Westmorland, Mary Countess of Pembroke and Montgomery, Lord John Kerr, Lord Douglas Gordon, Viscountess Camden, the Dowager Viscountess Hambleden, the Dowager Viscountess Wimborne, Viscount Leverhulme.

Lady Ramsay, Lord Rupert Nevill, Lord Ralph Kerr, Lord Maclean, Lord and Lady Adeane, Lord and Lady Inchyra, Lady Grimthorpe, Lady Thorneycroft, Lord Tryon, Lord and Lady Dunboyne, Lord and Lady Plunket, Lord Ritchie of Dundee, Lieutenant-Colonel the Hon Sir Martin and Lady Charteris, Major-General the Hon Sir Michael and Lady Fitzalan Howard, Lady Mary Fitzalan Howard, Lady Rachel Peters, Lady Caroline Waterhouse, Lady Cecil Cameron, Lady Elizabeth Kerr, Lady Gillian Anderson.

Lady Rose Baring, Lady Iona Grimston, Lady Mary Strachey, Lady Sarah Spencer, the Hon Mrs Lavinia Denys, the Hon Mrs Oliver Dawnay, the Hon Caroline Douglas-Home, the Hon Lady Rowley, the Hon Louise Astor, the Hon Patrick Lindsay, the Hon Mary Morrison, the Hon Sir John Henniker-Major, Sir Julian Paget, Sir John and Lady Wiggin, Sir Gilbert Laithwaite, Vice-Admiral Sir Peter and Lady Ashmore, Sir Michael and Lady West, Sir Berkeley and Lady Gage, Sir Ronald Bodley Scott, Sir Anthony and Lady Lambert, Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Martin Gilliat, Sir John Charles, Sir Robert Mackworth Young, Sir Edward and the Hon Lady Ford, Sir Alexander and Lady Abel Smith, Sir Tronchard Cox, Sir Peter and Lady Stallard, Sir John and Lady Margaret Colville, Field Marshal Sir Gerald Templer, Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Eric and Lady Penn.

Mr Christopher Penn, Miss Fiona Penn, Major-General Peter Gillett, Lieutenant-Colonel and the Hon Mrs John Johnston, Mr H. U. A. Ross, Captain Peter Kenward, Miss Dorothy Meynell, Miss Rohays Butter, Miss Georgina Butter, Miss Sandra Butter, Colonel Patrick Winnington, Colonel and Mrs Henry Clowes, Mr John Curle, Mr and Mrs Philip Moore, Mrs Campbell Preston, Mrs E. P. M. Seymour, Mrs George Seymour, Mr Nicholas Seymour, Mr Russell Wood, Mrs Harold Phillips and Miss Marita Phillips, Mr Geoffrey de Bellaigue, Commander John Garnier, Mrs T. A. Gore Browne, Miss Jane Pugh, Captain Leopold Lonsdale, Mr Marmaduke and Lady Susan Hussey, Major Peter Clarke, Mr William Heseltine, Major and Mrs Raymond Seymour, Captain and Mrs Alastair Aird, Major-General P. J. N. Ward (representing The Household Division), Brigadier Denis FitzGerald, Miss J. Boulanger and Mr P. Wilson (representing Sotheby Publications), Mr Rex Sterry (representing All England Lawn Tennis Club, Wimbledon), and Miss V. P. Rhodes representing ladies committee, Schoolmistresses and Governesses Benevolent Institute).

Oxford class list

The following class lists have been issued at Oxford University with the third class omitted:

Honour School in Natural Science

GEOLOGY

CLASS I: Julia M. G. Hunter, St Hilda's, St Agnes and St Michael's S, East Grinstead; B. K. Lovell, St Cath, Wellington S.

CLASS II: R. D. Adkins, Hertf, Leamington Coll for Boys; Sarah Beeson, St Anne's, Godolphin and Latimer Girls S; J. B. Bennett, St Edm H, Radley Coll; P. J. Belton, St Edm H, Radley Coll; D. A. Blythe, CCC, Hyde County GS; C. Melinda A. Cradock-Hartopp, LMH, The Lady Eleanor Holles S, Hampton, Middx; S. C. Davies, St Edm H, Cathedral S, Bristol; H. D. Evans, St Edm H, Clifton Coll; R. W. Galliff, Ch Ch, Burton-on-Trent GS; A. M. Grainger, Keble, Leeds GS; A. L. Johnson, Keble, Sutton Manor HS; Marjorie A. Morrison, LMH, Ardwyn GS, Aberystwyth; A. C. Morton, St P, King George V S, Southport; E. R. Nicol, Ex, Cheltenham Coll; H. St G. O'Neill, St Edm H, Wellington Coll; J. D. Owen, New, Priory S for Boys, Shrewsbury; N. H. Oxoby, Jesus, Oglethorpe GS, Tadcaster; J. R. Pickard, Univ, Leeds GS; D. P. Piper, St Edm H, Bicester S; A. F. Thomson, Keble, King Edward VII S, Sheffield; J. Willis-Richards, St Edm H, Queen Elizabeth S, Crediton; P. Worthington, Or, Loughborough GS.

St P, Bishop Wordworth's S, Salisbury; C. P. Knappett, Trin, St Mary's Coll, Winchester; Gillian M. Yates, St Hilda, Barr's Hill S, Coventry.

CLASS II: T. R. Ashton, St Cath, Manchester GS; S. G. Ball, Qu, Bournville Boys Grammar Tech S; J. H. Bradshaw, Wadh, Bradfield Coll; D. J. Butler, BNC, Bryanston S; M. D. Chisholm, Univ, Poole GS; C. D. Clothier, Keble, Foster's S, Sherborne; Martina E. Cooper, LMH, Parkstone GS, Poole; A. J. M. Crocker, Ex, Abingdon S; R. M. Fleming, New, Taunton S; Andrea George, St Anne, Ynysawdre Comp S; C. L. Glovine, Magd, Assumption Coll, Mass, USA; Carole A. L. Green, Som, Kent Coll, Pembury; S. A. Holan, St P, Bemrose GS; M. J. G. Hopkins, Qu, Clifton Coll; Christine A. Hunter, LMH, Malvern Girls Coll.

M. F. D. Lloyd, Magd, Magdalen Coll S, Oxford; Gillian P. Oakes, St Hilda, King's HS, Warwick; T. J. Osmond, Magd, Haileybury Coll; J. N. M. Page, New, Harrow S; A. F. Pring-Mill, Qu, Magdalen Coll S, Oxford; Mary M. S. Pring-Mill, LMH, Oxford HS; Hilary T. Reed, Som, Nelson Secondary Tech S; C. G. J. Richards, St J, Tonbridge S; B. M. Roberts, Wadh, Wolverhampton GS; S. F. M. Rostrun, Pemb, Sevenoaks S; J. O. Rowley, Keble, Abingdon S; Cecilia J. Salkeld, St Anne, Clavesmore S; H. P. A. Sweatman, New, Malvern Coll; D. M. Todd, St Cath, Sherborne S; Susannah A. Vaill, LMH, St Mary's S, Calne; D. R. J. Vaughan, Linc, Poole GS; M. G. Walters, Qu, Cambs and County HS for Boys; J. V. Wellings, Qu, St Edward's S, Oxford; C. C. West, Magd, Reading Coll of Tech; J. Wilson, Ch Ch, King Edward VII S, Coalville.

ZOOLOGY

CLASS I: Hilary A. Boys, LMH, Guildford HS for Girls; A. J. Coun.

Today's engagements

The Duke of Edinburgh, as president of the United Kingdom Council for European Architectural Heritage Year, visits restoration schemes in Norwich, 10; lunches in Blackfriars Hall, King's Lynn, 12.30; visits Thoresby College, Priory Cottages and has tea in the hall of Trinity Guild, King's Lynn, 2.30, and visits Sleaford to inaugurate the riverside landscaping scheme, 4.10.

Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother attends a garden party given by the National Trust at Montacute, Somerset, 3.

Exhibition: Figurative sculpture in Holland Park, 10-8.

The English Concert, directed by Trevor Pinnock, Raphael Cartoon Court, Victoria and Albert Museum, 7.15.

Lunch-hour dialogue: Dean of Westminster with Viscountess Astor, St Mary-le-Bow, Cheapside, 1.05.

Royal Show, National Agricultural Centre, Kenilworth, Warwickshire, 8-6.30.

Latest wills

Residue left to four charities

Mrs Edith Bragg, of Sittingbourne, Kent, left £30,521 net (no duty shown). After personal bequests totalling £300, she left the residue equally between the Sittingbourne branch of the PDSA, Dr Barnardo's, The Poplar Mission, and Royal National Mission for Deep Sea Fishermen.

Other estates include (net, before duty paid; duty on some estates not disclosed):

Donner, Major Philip Julius, of Chippenham, Wiltshire .. £366,051

Kite, Miss Mabel Blanche, of St Leonards-on-Sea, Sussex £255,934

Lindsay, Mr Kevin, of Southgate, London, actor (no duty shown) £11,614

Niemeyer, Lady Sophie Charlotte Benedict, of Lindfield, Sussex, widow of Sir Otto Niemeyer (duty paid, £3,990) £63,748

Marriages

Mr C. H. Braithwaite and Miss W. S. Bridge
The marriage took place on Tuesday, June 24, 1975, at St James's Church, Piccadilly, of Mr Christopher Braithwaite, 15th/19th The King's Royal Hussars, and Miss Wendy Bridge.
The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Penelope Horne, Miss Elizabeth Bagge, Alistair Dixon and Alexander Clarke. Mr Philip King was best man.

Mr J. W. R. Martin and Miss C. S. Belchamber
The marriage took place on Saturday, June 28, at St Peter's Church, Lodsworth, Sussex, of Mr John W. R. Martin, and Miss Clare Suzanne Belchamber. The Rev D. Dinnis, officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father and Mr R. D. Gooby was best man. A reception was held at the home of the bride, Wadlington, Lickfold.

Mr R. Rohan-Irwin and Miss C. F. Poland
The marriage took place on June 7, 1975, in Peebles, of Mr Richard Rohan-Irwin, son of the late Mr Edward Rohan-Irwin and Mrs Rohan-Irwin, of Johannesburg, and Miss Celia Frances Poland, daughter of Rear-Admiral and Mrs E. N. Poland, of Langlawhill, Broughton, Peeblesshire.

Correction

The resignation and retirement of the Rev G. Watson, Vicar of St Alban's, Westcliffe, diocese of Chelmsford, will be from February 20, 1976, not from August 31, 1975, as stated in the official announcement.

The Duchess of Kent will attend a garden party at the RAF rehabilitation unit at Headley Court, near Leatherhead, on July 11.

Birthdays today

Sir Max Bemrose, 71; Sir Bernard Heinze, 81; Lieutenant-Colonel Sir John Hugo, 76; Mr Sydney Irving, MP, 57; Sir Joseph Latham, 70; Miss Beatrix Lehmann, 72; Viscount Leverhulme, 60; General Sir Thomas Pearson, 61; the Right Rev Dr V. J. Pike, 68; Lord Ritchie-Calder, 69.

Luncheons

Foreign and Commonwealth Office
Lord Goronwy-Roberts, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, and Lady Goronwy-Roberts were hosts at a luncheon held yesterday at Lancaster House in honour of Herr Dr Martin Bangemann, Federal Secretary-General of the FDP, Federal Republic of Germany. Among the guests were:
Herr Kurt Stöckl, Sir Bernard Braine, MP, Mr Russell Johnston, MP, Mr Tom Ellis, MP, Mr J. Mackintosh, MP, and Sir R. Berthoud.

Foreign and Commonwealth Office
Sir John Killick, Deputy Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host yesterday at a luncheon at the Royal Garden Hotel in honour of Herr Kurt Nier, Deputy Foreign Minister of the German Democratic Republic. Among the guests were:
The Ambassador for the German Democratic Republic: Herr Gerhard Waschewski, Herr Gerhard Liebig, Lord Layton and Mr Robert Cecil.

Royal Over-Seas League
The chairman of the Royal Over-Seas League, Marshal of the RAF Lord Elworthy, and members of the central council entertained the High Commissioner for Australia and Lady Bunting, and Dr Alan Glyn, MP, and Lady Rosula Glyn at luncheon yesterday at Over-Seas House, St James's, SW.

British Council
Sir John Llewellyn, Director-General of the British Council, was host at a luncheon yesterday at 10 Spring Gardens in honour of Dr Abbas Jamei, chancellor, Jundi Shapur University, Ahvaz, Iran.

Dinners

Prime Minister
The Prime Minister and Mrs Wilson gave a dinner yesterday evening at 10 Downing Street in honour of Mr Leo Tindemans, Prime Minister of Belgium. The other guests were:
The Belgian Ambassador, Mr Felix Standaert, Professor Jacques Vandamme, Baron Werner de Crombrugghe de Looringhe, Lord and Lady Elwyn-Jones, Mr Selwyn Lloyd, QC, MP, Lord and Lady Janner, Mr James Callaghan, MP, and Mrs Callaghan, Mr John Morris, QC, MP, and Mrs Morris, Mr Reginald Maudling, MP, and Mrs Maudling, Sir George Weidenfeld, Sir Michael and Lady Palliser, Sir Patrick and Lady Nairne, the Hon Alastair and Mrs Buchan, Mr David Muirhead, Mr Jack Ashley, MP, and Mrs Ashley, Mr Ray Carter, MP, and Mrs Carter, Mr and Mrs Campbell Adamson, Mr and Mrs David Basnett, Mr and Mrs Norman Willis, the Hon John and Mrs Sainsbury, Mr and Mrs M. O. Edwardes, Mr and Mrs Jack Clayton, Mr and Mrs John Fowles, Mr Illtyd Harrington, Mrs J. Crosland, Mr Nigel Ryan, Mrs D. Phipps, Mr and Mrs Bill Cotton, Lady Falkender, Mr and Mrs K. R. Stowe, Mr J. T. W. Haines, Dr and Mrs Bernard Donoughue, Mr and Mrs Patrick Wright and Mr and Mrs Albert Murray.

St Edward's School Society
The annual London dinner of the St Edward's School Society was held last night at the Army and Navy Club. D. W. H. Smith (1944-1948) was in the chair.

Science report

Bacteria: Some like it hot

Most organisms can live only within a relatively narrow range of moderate temperatures. But there are a few types of simple organism, some bacteria and their close relatives the blue-green algae, which can tolerate temperatures of over 50°C, in some cases up to boiling point. Such organisms must have proteins that remain stable at those temperatures to perform their essential functions as structural elements and as the biological catalysts, the enzymes, which regulate metabolic processes. That is a difficulty for the genetic machinery of the cell and Australian biologists have gone some way to showing how it is solved.

Normal proteins rapidly become denatured and their enzymatic activity is destroyed at high temperatures, but the proteins of organisms resistant to high temperatures can function well at temperatures up to 100°C. The difference seems to reside in differences in the sequence of amino acids, the basic chemical building blocks of protein molecules, which to a great extent determines their final shape as the newly made protein chain folds in on itself according to the chemical and physical properties of those components to form a large complicated molecule.

In their search for the genetic basis of this difference, Dr James Lindsay and Dr Ernest Creaser, of the Australian National University at Canberra, have managed to transfer the ability to tolerate high temperature from a thermophilic bacterium (which naturally grows best at 70°C), to a mesophilic bacterium (one which normally lives at around 37°C), and the behaviour of the transformed bacteria suggests that only a relatively small number of genes is involved in determining tolerance to high temperatures.

DNA from thermophilic *Bacillus caldolyticus* was transferred to the mesophilic bacterium *Bacillus subtilis*. In those transformed colonies of B. subtilis which could then grow at temperatures of 70°C, the enzyme taken as test case—histidinol dehydrogenase, an important enzyme in metabolism—had become extremely resistant to heat, remaining active at 100°C.

Changes in the amino acid sequences of the cell proteins might be controlled genetically in several ways. One would be by changes in the genes for each and every protein. But that does not seem to have happened in the present instances and other workers have found organisms in which a single gene seems to be responsible for the change in temperature tolerance. So some workers suggest the control of temperature tolerance must lie somewhere in the machinery for translating the information contained in DNA into the protein molecules.

That line of reasoning is supported by the little experimental evidence which exists. In their report in *Nature* Dr Lindsay and Dr Creaser find that the genes for temperature tolerance are located in the same region as the known genes controlling the function of the ribosomes and transfer RNA, essential components in the protein synthetic system. The translation of information coded in messenger RNA into protein is mediated at the nuts and bolts level by the ribosome. The amino acids are attached to their appropriate transfer RNAs and then built up in the correct sequence by the reaction of the code on the transfer RNA with the corresponding code on the messenger RNA held on the surface of the ribosomes, themselves made up from yet another type of RNA.

Already, one tiny change in part of the transfer RNA molecules allowing them to react normally at higher temperatures has been found by other workers and no doubt other changes in the transfer RNA-ribosome system will be revealed as genetic analysis proceeds. Dr Lindsay and Dr Creaser are now analysing the amino acid sequence of the "normal" and high temperature histidinol dehydrogenase to try to find the basic differences. How those changes are then built into the protein molecules during their synthesis is of course yet another problem.

Source: *Nature*, (June 19 255, 650: 1975).

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OBITUARY

MR F R HORNE

An influential agriculturalist

Mr F. R. Horne, CBE, FIBiol, died on June 27, at the age of 71.

He was Director of the National Institute of Agricultural Botany, Cambridge, from 1945 to 1970 and largely instrumental in shaping seed legislation nationally and internationally.

Born in 1904, Frank Robert Horne was educated at Hele's School, Exeter, going on to Seale Hayne Agricultural College, Christ's College, Cambridge, and the West of Scotland Agricultural College, where he was Stevens Memorial Prizeman. After a short spell of teaching at Gresham's School, Holt, he returned to Seale Hayne as Head of the Botanical Department, whose work was considerably expanded by a research grant for plant breeding in 1944.

His record in Devon, not only as an agricultural botanist with a special interest in herbage crops, but also as a persuasive and lucid adviser to farmers, made him an obvious choice to head the rapidly expanding Cambridge Institute. It would be no exaggeration to say that his work there transformed the seed trade in Britain and raised its standards to an extent that would have seemed incredible to an earlier generation.

The institute, whose governing body was drawn from farmers and the seed trade, had several functions. It operated for the Ministry of Agriculture an official seed testing service, it carried out comparative trials of new crop varieties submitted on a voluntary basis, was responsible for maintaining and multiplying certain crop varieties and also undertook the training of field inspectors for the trade.

What brought the institute to wider notice was the flood of new cereal varieties which followed the revival of international trade after the war. From the genesis of a new variety to availability on the farm would take about 15 years and the work of breeders in the late 1930s came to fruition in the early 1950s. New wheats, barleys and oats successively pushed up average yields. Some were of British origin, others from France, Scandinavia, the Netherlands and, later, Germany. Their evaluation as material for English and Welsh growers necessitated rigorously controlled trials, over not less than three years and in a wide range of environments. Account had to be taken of susceptibility to disease and suitability for brewing. Over the years the Institute's recommended lists became an increasing sensitive guide on all these factors.

He and his staff had developed very wide contacts in Europe and further afield. When legislation was finally formulated and international conventions agreed, it was obvious that NIAB was one of the key organizations in their working.

The regard in which the institute was now held by breeders, seedsmen and farmers alike was shown by their fierce reaction to what they saw as an attempted take-over by the Ministry, consequent upon the splitting off of routine seed testing from its other functions. There were some obvious advantages for the staff if they became civil servants but many felt that independence and impartiality weighed heavier in the scale. Characteristically, Horne played a quiet role throughout the controversy but had a large hand in its final happy solution.

He was president of the British Grassland Society in 1957-58 and of the World Seed Year meeting of FAO in 1962.

The Swedish Seed Research Association made him a life member in 1961 and in 1968 the Royal Swedish Academy of Agriculture and Forestry also elected him to membership.

He was Commodore of the Cambridge University Cruising Club from 1961 to 1963.

He married, in 1929, Marjorie Bannister. They had a son and three daughters.

DR R. A. BEAVER

Dr Denis Williams writes:

Dr Robert Atwood Beaver, who died on June 22, became a world renowned anaesthetist.

His medical education took place in Oxford and St Thomas's Hospital and he came into anaesthetics as that speciality was emerging from the simple "rag and bottle" epoch into the use of the most sophisticated techniques which we take for granted today. It was that advance in anaesthetics which made possible the long and complicated operations upon the nervous system, the heart, lungs and blood vessels which save so much suffering and so many lives today. The modern anaesthetist can continue every function of the body for hours on end despite the activities of the surgical team; he has become a medical pharmacologist as well as a cardio-respiratory physiologist of the most advanced sort. In this, of course, he depends upon complicated physiological engineering. The anaesthetist has to maintain the chemical and mechanical rhythms and variables of living when the patient himself cannot do so.

Because of the combination of skills needed for all this the anaesthetist emerged as the expert in intensive care on the unconscious or the helpless patient, whether paralysed by accident or by disease. Intensive Care Units form a part of all general hospitals now, and at their centre is an anaesthetist who knows how everything works in and around the patient, and why.

This was Beaver's metier. He was by vocation a physician, a physiologist and an engineer. Before he designed the Beaver Positive Pressure Respirator, paralysed patients were maintained inside a large metal box like a small submarine, the "iron lung" which by variable negative pressure expanded the chest and abdomen whilst the patient breathed through an open circuit. Beaver designed a small cuirasse respirator, which by positive pressure maintained the respiratory rhythm and excursion whilst the patient breathed in a closed circuit, thus enabling perfect gaseous control. The Beaver Respirator, modified through the years, was one of the major advances in medical techniques.

In the Intensive Care Unit at the National Hospital, Queen Square, he maintained patients' lives, taught, advised, and modified machines and ideas at any hour of day or night. This diligent labour took its toll.

He also began his work when private practice was essential for livelihood and he had a large practice as anaesthetist, at first in general, but increasingly in cardiothoracic and neurological surgery. He was one of the pioneers of a new kind of medicine as well as of anaesthesia.

PROFESSOR C. DOXIADIS

Professor Constantinos Doxiadis, who was internationally known as a town planner and especially for his planning projects in a number of developing countries, has died in Athens at the age of 62. Born in Bulgaria in 1913, he studied architecture at Athens Polytechnic and obtained his doctorate in Engineering at Charlottenburg Technical University, Beira.

He was director of the Athens Technological Institute and founder of the World Society of Ekistics, a term, coined by him to describe the science of human settlements.

It will be thought by many that the services Doxiadis rendered to planning consisted less in his own theoretical and practical town planning studies than in his promotion of a unique and invaluable series of conferences, held annually in Athens and the Greek islands during the past dozen or so summers.

To these Delos symposia, as they were called, Doxiadis brought from many countries leading exponents of different disciplines—architects, planners, scientists, economists, anthropologists and sociologists—who would not otherwise have had the opportunity to exchange ideas. Those who regularly attended the Delos Symposia included Margaret Mead, Buckminster Fuller, Barbara Ward Jackson, the late Sir Robert Matthew, Jean Gottmann and C. H. Waddington.

Doxiadis's last activity was the preparation of a number of documents for the United Nations conference on human settlement to be held at Vancouver in 1976.

DR HANS FURLER

Dr Hans Fürler, German politician and lawyer and former President of the European Parliament, has died, aged 71.

Dr Fürler was elected President of the Strasbourg Parliament in March 1960, and held the post for two years.

He was also Chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee of West Germany's Bundestag, of which he was a member for the Christian Democrats from 1953 to 1972.

A specialist on problems of European integration, Dr Fürler was regarded as one of the founders of the European Economic Community.

SIR C. P. BLAKE

Commander Sir Cuthbert Patrick Blake, Bt, DSO, RN, died on June 27 at the age of 90.

He was born on January 2, 1885, the only son of Sir Patrick James Graham Blake, Fifth Baronet, who lived for many years at Bardwell, Suffolk, and died in 1930.

Sir Cuthbert was educated at Harrow and HMS Britannia, was commissioned lieutenant in the Royal Navy in 1907, and in 1915 was promoted lieutenant-commander. He commanded the destroyer HMS Termagant at the Battle of Jutland for which he was awarded the DSO and was mentioned in dispatches, he was also awarded the Russian Order of St Anne with swords.

In 1916 he married Florence Wilhelmina Lidiard, the elder daughter of Engineer Captain William Richard Apps, MVO, RN; she died in 1958.

They had one daughter, Mrs Hugh Gibson-Taylor. There is no heir to the baronetcy.

DON DIONISIO RIDRUEJO

Don Dionisio Ridruejo the Spanish poet, writer and politician, died on Sunday in Madrid. He was 62.

A staunch member of the right-wing Falange party, and at one time director general of party propaganda, he fought on the Russian front with the Spanish Blue division alongside German troops in the Second World War but broke away from General Franco and the Falangists in 1942.

He became a vigorous critic of the Spanish leader and was jailed and exiled several times for his political activities. Latterly Don Ridruejo had been helping to organize a social democratic party in preparation for the post-Franco era.

Rod Serling, the American television writer and producer, has died in Rochester, NY, at the age of 50. His work which included the popular Twilight Zone and Night Gallery series, as well as a number of television plays was well known in Britain. He also wrote the film play, Planet of the Apes.

Major Sir Ernest Harston, CBE, formerly honorary secretary and executive chairman of the British Commonwealth Ex-Services League, died on June 27 at the age of 83.

Tripos results: Computer science, economics, engineering

The following Cambridge tripos results are published with the third class omitted. (*denotes distinction)

LAND ECONOMY

CLASS I: A. R. Lunar, John Leggett VIth Form C, Scunthorpe and Down; M. J. Stinks*, Highgate and Caius.

CLASS 2, div 1: M. H. Baker, Dulwich and Down; K. M. Clifford, Aylesbury GS and Selw; S. A. Crew, Dover C and Pemb; J. M. Greig, Sherborne and Girton; R. G. H. Jeens, Marlborough and Pemb; W. L. Lawrence-Jones, Lanford and Emm; E. J. Merson, Blundell's and Caius; M. Nakhjavani, Merchant Taylors', Northwood and Magd; P. Nicholson, Harrow and Magd; G. A. Pentecost, Dover C and Selw; E. M. Richards, K Edward's, Bath and Magd; W. T. Todd, St Elphin's, Matlock and Bransoms C, Ipswich and New H; D. M. C. Wilson, Lady Eleanor Holles and Girton.

CLASS 2, div 2: A. M. Allwood, King's, Chester and Corpus; N. A. Armstrong, Bedford Modern and Down; P. W. Armstrong, Qu Elizabeth GS, Ashbourne and Christ's; N. E. Bull, Kenilworth GS and Churchill; A. J. L. Burrows, Eton and Magd; B. A. Charles, Nottingham HS and Newn; N. V. S. Coleman, K Edward VII and Queen's; R. E. Greenwood, Eton and Selw; R. M. Harding, Millfield and Joh; M. E. Hodgson, Radley and Selw; C. J. Lister, King's, Chester and Christ's; R. G. MacKenzie, King's, Chester and Jesus; N. J. Mason, K Edward VI GS, Stourbridge and Joh; N. J. Mills, Loughborough GS and Jesus; R. C. Rogers, The Leys and Queen's; R. G. Rous, Harrow and Trin; S. F. Shouler, The Leys and Pemb; H. I. Smart, Glyn GS and Selw; J. S. Sutherland, Chislehurst and Sidcup GS and Fitzw; R. H. Wells, Eton and Magd; P. A. Wragg, Felles and Emm.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING, PART 1

CLASS 1: P. M. Hawkins, Bootham and Clare; M. P. Owen, Ellesmere C and Selw; J. R. Walker, Dronery Sec, Chester-le-Street, and Joh.

CLASS 2, DIV 1: C. J. M. Daniel, Sevenoaks and Pemb; S. R. Fisher, Brentwood and Churchill; M. C. E. Groves, Guisborough GS and Fitzw; C. P. Leach, Bournemouth and Trin H; L. J. Tebbett, King's Rochester, and St Olave's GS, Orpington, and Joh.

CLASS 2, DIV 2: R. D. Baker, Monmouth GS and Corpus; N. A. Clack, K Edward VI, Birmingham, and New H; N. A. Don, King's, Wimbledon, and Pemb; C. P. George, Steyning GS and Selw; N. P. Gibson, Beverley GS and Caius; M. J. Lane, Purbrook Park Co GS and Caius; S. Ram, Stowe and Emm; A. J. Randall, Nottingham HS and Queen's.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING, PART 2

CLASS 1: A. L. Ormond, Derby and Emm; R. Pollard, Haberdashers' Aske's and Joh.

CLASS 2, DIV 1: B. J. Crewdson, Cardinal Langley GS and Christ's; E. J. Davis, Thomas Rotherham C and Joh; S. Ingleby, Maghull GS, Liverpool, and Jesus; K. J. Rivers, Harrogate HS and Trin H.

CLASS 2, DIV 2: M. Agha-Hesseini, Millfield and Down; A. D. Bell, Handsworth GS and Caius; I. P. Goldman, Roundhay and Jesus; I. T. J. Handley, Henry Mellish GS and Selw; S. Harkman, Haberdashers' Aske's and Churchill; G. R. Munell, King's, Macclesfield, and Down; R. Weare, Foster's and Selw.

The F. R. G. Fox Prize is awarded to R. Pollard, Joh.

COMPUTER SCIENCE

CLASS 1: M. S. Feather, Oakbank GS and Pet; M. A. Johnson, Arnold and Churchill; N. J. Marshall, Waterloo GS and Cath; P. M. McLellan, Wycliffe and Sidney; A. M. Palka, Regis Comp, Wolverhampton and Pet.

CLASS 2, div 1: G. T. Bowen, Eltham C and Pemb; I. M. Mackay, Dulwich and Emm; S. J. Roberts, Quarry Bank Comp and Caius; R. L. Shrier, Latymer Upper and Joh.

CLASS 2, div 2: M. S. Field, K Edward VI, Camp Hill and Churchill; P. G. Hardy, Kimbolton and Sidney; P. Hartley, Preston Cath C and Pet; Mrs B. D. Scott, Truro HS and Newn; P. G. Thorne, Farnborough GS and Clare; A. P. Tollett, Woking Co and Fitzw.

ECONOMICS PART 2

CLASS 1: C. B. Bean, Brentwood and Emm; C. W. Bolt, Plymouth C and Caius; K. D. Files, Chatham House GS and Down; S. M. Canbur, K Edward VI Camp Hill and Caius; J. A. Kilpatrick, St Paul's and Trin; M. J. Osborne, Colchester GS and Trin H; J. A. Tarsh, K Edward's, Birmingham and Selw.

CLASS 2, div 1: M. P. Austin, Rickmansworth and Selw; R. W. L. Blackmore, Kingston GS and Joh; G. R. Coleman, Handsworth GS and Trin; P. J. Collinson, Wyggeston and Queen's; M. J. Conway, Buckhurst Hill CO HS and Trin; S. E. Cumberbatch, Queen's C, Georgetown, Guiana and Churchill; J. W. R. Fairhead, Woodbridge and Clare; B. E. Frrale, William Ellis and Pemb; R. H. Gleed, Sir William Borlase's and Caius; A. Goldstein, Sussex Tutors and Queen's; A. P. Graham, St George's C, Rhodesia and Jesus; J. G. Griffith-Jones, Eton and Trin H; M. M. Halligan, West Park GS, St Helens, and Joh; J. V. Hanna, John Mason HS, Abingdon and Girton; M. Huq, City of London and Christ's; B. C. Johnson, St Benedict's Ealing and Selw.

H. Khatras, Eton and King's; I. W. Knight, Grove Park GS, Wrexham and Selw; P. W. Maggs, Chichester HS and Fitzw; S. K. Maitra, Winchester and Trin; S. S. Manuy, Queens C, Taunton and Emm; A. J. Norman, Charterhouse and Emm; A. M. Parums, Chesterfield and King's; T. E. Petch, Latymer Upper and King's; J. R. A. Pepper, Hendon C GS and Trin; C. L. Rich, Haberdashers' Aske's and Joh; J. C. Robb, Chesterfield and King's; J. L. Sherrell, Dover GS and Pemb; D. H. Sidwell, Bablake and Emm; C. M. J. Spottiswoode, Cheltenham Ladies C and Clare; I. C. Steed, Leeds GS and Magd; N. R. Walton, Westminster and Joh; J. Whelan, Hayes GS and Christ's; D. White, Wade Deacon GS and Jesus; R. J. Wilkinson, Lady Manners and Trin; P. W. Wright, King's, Macclesfield and Queen's.

CLASS 2, DIV 2: M. G. H. Bell, Bootham and Caius; B. D. Nirnbaum, Working Men's C, London and King's; S. A. Bohane, Worth and Pemb; M. P. Bolt, The Perse and Trin; S. R. Braine, Palmer's, Grays, and Cath; T. F. Brooks, William Ellis and Magd; P. T. C. Brooks, Purley HS and Fitzw; A. O. Buckley, Rugby and Selw; J. N. Candfield, Wyggeston and Christ's; J. V. Carter, Qu Mary's Basingstoke and Fitzw; J. B. M. Cavanagh, St Edward's, Liverpool and Churchill; P. J. Clokey, Campbell C Belfast and Cath; P. J. Crouch, Kingston Poly and Clare; A. J. R. Crowder, Charterhouse and Fitzw; K. Davies, Cheltenham GS and Emm; R. R. G. Delius, Gordonstoun and Joh; H. Domicin, Tokio Univ and Selw; P. L. Doyle, Eltham C and Queen's; K. Evans, Bp Gore Comp and Fitzw; M. Farthing, Sandbach and Churchill; M. J. Gapes, Buckhurst Hill Co HS and Fitzw; A. H. Gaskell, Eton and Trin; J. W. Gibbins, Latymer Upper and Pemb; M. J. Grist, Latymer and Joh; G. Hardie, Bp Gore Comp and Clare; N. G. Hall, Kelly C, Tavistock and Trin; R. A. G. Hay, Hereford GS and Queen's; M. W. Hudson, K Edward VII and King's.

A. R. Jennens, N London Coll and Newn; P. S. Johnston, St Lawrence C, Ramsgate and Cath; J. W. Ledochowski, Waterford Kamhlaba, Swaziland and Down; J. M. Lehman, Woodhouse GS and Sidney; R. M. Levy, Roundhay and Trin; C. W. Losh, Univ of Notre Dame, Paris and Caius; W. R. Lovatt, Southgate S, Cockfosters and Sidney; I. J. Luxton, Chislehurst and Sidcup GS and Queen's; A. V. I. Mangham, Palmer's and Fitzw; P. M. Marginson, Hendon Co GS and Joh; Z. J. Meeson, Lady Eleanor Holles and Newn; A. G. Merriweather, George Heriots and Trin; I. A. R. Milne, Rhodes Univ and Magd; M. D. Monk, Forest Fields GS, Nottingham and Joh; R. Moore, Ruskin C, Oxford and King's; R. V. Moore, Alice Ottley S, Worcester and Prince Henry's GS, Evesham and New H; C. N. de L. Morris, Eton and King's; P. A. Murphy, St Philip's GS, Edgbaston and Fitzw; Y. A. Nasr, International C, Beirut and Sidney; C. A. Nixon, Grosvenor HS, Belfast and Clare; M. E. Otero, Univ of Venezuela and Churchill; J. H. Owen, Strathallan and Christ's.

E. J. Panczak, St Mary's C, Liverpool and Churchill; D. A. Parkes, St Peter's, Bournemouth and Trin; J. G. Peel, Charterhouse and Joh; A. Poore, K Edward VI, Southampton and Trin H; L. L. Pope, Bp Gore Comp and Christ's; S. M. Potter, Winchester Co HS and Clare; D. N. Price, Poole GS and Emm; R. Raturi, St Stephen's C, Delhi and Magd; A. J. Roads-Merry, Aylesbury GS and Selw; M. D. Roberts, Birkenhead and Caius; J. N. Robinson, Maidenhead GS and Cath; H. D. Rose, Sir Frederick Osborn and Clare; M. Rushton, Minchenden and New H; S. Singh, Bristol C of E and Trin; A. S. S. Smith, Uppingham and Pemb; S. P. J. Stephenson, Wells Cath S and Selw; J. A. Stott, Sedbergh and Selw; N. J. Summerhayes, Charterhouse and Cath; P. E. Sydney-Smith, Canford and Magd; M. L. Taylor, Minchenden and Sidney; A. C. Toulmin, English S, Addis Ababa and Oxford HS and New H; E. G. Walberg, Univ of Toronto and Corpus; F. G. Webb-Ware, Sherborne and Trin; P. D. Weinstein, Haberdashers' and King's; S. Wells, Westcliff HS and Pemb; D. Weston, Enfield GS and Clare; D. C. V. Wong, Anglo-Chinese S, Singapore and Fitzw.

ENGINEERING, PART 1

(e) denotes electrical option.

CLASS 1: C. B. Ash (e), Sherborne and Trin H; K. R. Bailey, Clitheroe RGS and King's; M. J. A. Banfi, St Anselm's and Trin; G. J. Barratt (e), Merchant Taylors', Crosby, and Emm; J. M. Bartlett, Eltham C and Corpus; P. J. Davidson, The Perse and Trin; W. N. Dawes, High Storrs, Sheffield, and Churchill; K. R. H. Ebden, Whitgift and Pet; A. T. Ellis, Southgate, Cockfosters and Churchill; I. Feltham, Glyn Co and Caius; P. N. Fitzgerald (e), Haversham GS and Magd; A. J. Forbat, Tiffin and Emm; S. J. L. Fox, Ratcliffe C and Magd; D. W. Haigh, Wyggeston and Jesus; C. K. Hall, Nicholas Hawksmoor and Churchill; D. C. Hallam, Ecclesbourne and Churchill; P. J. Hardman (e), King's, Worcester, and Joh; J. R. Harries (e), Berkhamsted and Trin H; J. R. Hazelton, Sir William Borlase's and Caius; M. R. T. Howe (e), Winchester and Trin H; C. M. Jonscher (e), St Benedict's and Trin; A. R. Korr (e), Oundle and Corpus; A. P. Limbach, The Perse and Selw; C. F. McCulloch, Qu Elizabeth's Hosp, Bristol, and Down; N. A. Mitchell, St Paul's and Joh; P. Robinson, The Perse and Emm; A. M. Robinson (e), Manchester GS and King's; P. V. Rose (e), Whitgift and Trin H; A. C. Scanfield (e), Wolsingham Sec and Churchill; D. W. Shimmin (e), Merchant Taylors', Crosby, and Christ's; K. Stance-Jones, The Perse and Pet; G. D. Stewart, Qu Elizabeth's, Wakefield, and Trin H; C. R. Stone, Southern GS and Pemb; K. S. Tan (e), Raffles I., Singapore, and Joh; K. A. Walton, Manchester GS and Clare; G. Wyss (e), Glyn GS, Epsom, and Christ's; G. Yeo, St Joseph's Inst, Singapore, and Christ's.

CLASS 2, DIV 1: N. Andrew, Bristol GS and Christ's; S. A. Barr-Hall (e), Bedford Mod and Joh; J. M. W. Baynham, Llandrindod Wells HS and Queen's; M. P. Bidgood, Torquay GS and Selw; D. P. Brown, Brockenhurst C and Pemb; D. A. Carron (e), Sedbergh and Selw; P. J. Christian (e), Nottingham HS and Queen's; D. B. Clinton, North Bromsgrove HS and Trin; J. P. Cockett, Sir William Borlase's and Caius; D. J. Cottrell, Chislehurst and Sidcup GS and Clare; A. J. Cowderoy, King's, Canterbury and Corpus; N. D. Coxon (e), Ratcliffe and Sidney; R. D. Crawford, Dame Allan's and Pemb; R. D. Dawson (e), K Edward VI, Aston, Birmingham and Trin H; C. J. Eyers, William Hulme's GS and Down; C. G. Floyd, Manchester GS and Trin; G. P. Ford, Langley Park, Kent and Trin H; S. A. Foster, Hymer's and Trin H; P. H. Frost, Dr Morgan's and Fitzw; R. A. Gregory (e), Glyn GS and Selw; H. E. P. Ho (e), Anglo-Chinese S, Singapore and Fitzw; J. J. Hewett, Felsted and Jesus; P. M. Hinde, Isleworth GS and Trin H; T. J. Hurrell, Marlborough and Joh; S. J. Hynes (e), St Benedict's and Kingston C of FE and Down; W. W. Johnson, Eton and Magd; V. C. Jolliffe, Rosebery Co, Epsom and Churchill; G. R. Jones, Garth Hill Comp, Bracknell and Clare; A. C. Knight, Reigate GS and Corpus; A. J. Lawler, Highgate and Trin; M. S. Leaming (e), Oakham and Fitzw.

T. J. Leslie, Cheadle Hulme and Clare; H. K. Lim, Raffles Inst, Singapore and Christ's; W. A. Longbottom (e), Heversham GS and Jesus; M. D. McCready, Solihull and Magd; I. R. McLaren, King's, Chester and Corpus; R. N. Maguire, Eton and Magd; R. D. Maybank, Worthing HS and Caius; N. Menra, Sir William Borlase's and Trin; V. J. Mifsud (e), Dover C and Magd; J. S. Morgan (e), Denstone C and Caius; N. M. Morton (e), Manchester GS and Joh; J. S. Nangle, Peterhouse, Marandellas, Rhodesia and Caius; A. B. Owen, Nottingham HS and Girton; F. B. Pek (e), Raffles Inst and Fitzw; D. R. Percival, Malvern and Pemb; R. J. Plumpton, Rosebery Co GS and New H; J. S. Podkolinski, Prior Park C, Bath and Down; D. M. Potts (e), Ife Aston and Jesus; M. J. Provost, Qu Mary's, Walsall and Trin; E. A. Rawson (e), N. Bromsgrove HS and Churchill; N. Richardson (e), Bolton and Clare; F. Rix (e), Manchester GS and Sidney; A. N. Robinson, Kingston GS and Clare; J. Robinson (e), Brentwood and Christ's; P. Rutter, Monkton Combe and Caius; P. C. Sedgwick, Pilgrim, Bedford and Cath; G. A. Senensiob (e), Cambs HS and Caius; M. Shellim, Eton and Caius; A. L. Smith (e), Bedford Mod and Trin; D. J. Target (e), Reigate GS and King's; A. T. Tattersall, Marple Hall GS, Cheshire and Christ's; R. N. Taylor, Manor S, Mansfield Woodhouse and Emm; M. R. Taylor (e), Winchester and Pemb; A. C. Thompson, King's, Canterbury and Pemb; M. J. A. Thompson, Bolton and Pet; A. J. Walters, Trinity Croydon and Churchill; H. J. Webb, Oundle and Cath; J. J. E. Williams, Radley and Trin H; M. N. Winsfield, Torquay GS and Selw.

CLASS 2, div 2: B. Aspden (e), Manchester GS and Churchill; M. A. Bailey (e), Prior Park C, Bath, and Sidney; A. W. Baldwin (e), Qu Elizabeth GS, Tamworth and Caius; G. R. Beech (e), King's, Chester and Selw; S. C. Broaden, Qu Anne's, Caversham and Clare; J. Y. Bromell (e), K Henry VIII Coventry and Pet; A. D. W. Broomhead, UCS, Trognall and Joh; I. K. Chong, Muar HS, Malaysia and Joh; M. J. Clark (e), Sir William Borlase's and Fitzw; A. R. Crafter, Hymers and Fitzw; M. R. Cronshaw (e), Winchester and Joh; N. A. T. Cummore (e), St Paul's and Clare; H. P. Deachworth, Peterhouse, Rhodesia and Jesus; D. J. Densley (e), William Hulme's GS and Christ's; P. C. English, Hazelwick and Caius; R. J. H. Ettrick, Marlborough and Christ's; J. M. Gaskell, Bridgwater GS and King's; G. R. Gillespie (e), Swindon C and Selw; H. N. Goldiescott, Felles and Pemb; A. Gough, Hurstpierpoint and Magd; M. C. Grandy, K Edward VI Louth and Jesus; A. K. Gupta (e), Merchant Taylors' and King's; J. D. Hadden, Belfast R Acad Inst and Cath; C. B. Hall, Hampton GS and Pet; H. Harpum, RMA Sandhurst and Jesus; J. G. Harrison, John Lyon and Pet; G. N. Hill, Burnley GS and Caius; G. Hore, St Dunstan's and Joh; M. J. R. Hoyle, Blundells and Sidney; D. E. Hutchinson, Wyggeston and Queen's; P. J. Hutchinson, King's, Worcester and King's; M. W. Hutchinson (e), Winchester and Jesus; M. E. Jones (e), Glyn GS and Trin; C. J. Kendall, Latymer Upper and Jesus; J. Lewis, Danum GS and Sidney; P. Lightwood (e), Manchester GS and Joh; P. R. Lisle (e), Sir William Borlase's and Christ's; A. R. Lowson, Birkenhead and Fitzw; K. P. F. Lu, Raffles Inst, Singapore and Churchill.

K. Mackenzie, Aylesbury GS and Queen's; G. N. Malcolm (e), Latymer Upper and Emm; I. J. Mason, Calday Grange Co GS and Churchill; R. A. McMahon (e), Lawrence Sheriff and Pet; A. P. Morcom, Malvern and Clare; J. S. Morrison, Hreod Burna, Swindon and Fitzw; M. Naylor (e), John Leggott VIth Form C and Christ's; T. S. Nicholson (e), Christ's Hosp and Queen's; A. K. Nixon (e), Hutton GS and Trin H; R. W. Oldham (e), Sir William Turner's, Redcar and Caius; A. P. Paine (e), High Wycombe RGS and Pemb; E. Parker, Hutton GS, Preston and Joh; D. J. R. Pellereau, Wellington and Trin; R. J. Pierce, Worcester Tech C and King's; N. M. Pinto, Solihull and Churchill; I. M. Rackley, Brockenhurst C and Selw; N. E. Ralss, Monkton Combe and Down; J. S. Richardson, Rossall and Selw; G. L. Roberts, Botwnnog Comp and Selw; J. T. Saunders (e), Bristol GS and Trin H; R. L. M. Schiee, Ampleforth and Pemb; D. A. Sinclair (e), Imberhorne and Queen's; M. H. F. Smith (e), Bishop's Stortford C and Jesus; B. M. Stewart, Forest GS and Trin; J. Stokes (e), Birkenhead and Trin; I. J. Swinnerton, Birkenhead and Selw; G. A. Thomson, Bedford Mod and Churchill; J. P. S. Tibbitt (e), Arnold, Blackpool and Sidney; M. S. Walker (e), Reigate GS and Pet; D. J. Whitfield (e), St George's Weybridge and Christ's; I. E. Whittaker (e), Oundle and Pet; S. R. Wilkinson, Ashington Co GS and Joh; C. G. Williams, S of St Helen and St Catharine, Abingdon and Clare; M. Williamson, Maidenhead GS and Joh; S. H. Wong, St Joseph's Inst and Trin; M. A. Worthington (e), Bristol GS and Down.

The Rex Moir Prize is awarded jointly to A. J. Forbat, Emm, and J. R. Harries (e), Trin H. The Institution of Electrical Engineers Prize is awarded to J. R. Harries (e), Trin. H.

ENGINEERING, PART 2

CLASS 1: C. J. Baker*, Brierley Hill GS and Cath; D. Clarke, Gravesend and Pet; A. K. Easton*, Sedbergh and Pemb; A. M. Ede, Bath HS and Churchill; J. D. Gosden, Thames Valley GS and King's; P. S. Hatton, City of Leicester GS and Magd; G. T. Houlsby*, Trinity C, Glen Almond and Joh; E. R. Jefferys, William Hulme's GS and Emm; M. W. Johnson, Cheadle Hulme and Clare; A. E. Kubik, Heaton, Newcastle-upon-Tyne and Trin; M. E. Nanlor, Trinity C, Glen Almond and Queen's; D. A. Packer, Nottingham HS and Queen's; D. J. Robinson, Eltham C and Pemb; G. L. Russon, K Edward VI, Camp Hill and Down; R. J. Shackleton, Wollingford GS and Down; A. L. Taylor, Nonsuch HS and Girton; R. Taylor, Waterloo GS, Liverpool and Cath; R. G. Thomas, Penlan Co Sec and Caius; A. J. M. Tuke, Felsted and Queen's; M. R. Willford, Warwick and Sidney; A. G. Willoughby, Merchant Taylors' and Pemb; M. C. M. Wilson, Ashville C and Joh; G. J. Wiltshire, Varndean GS and Cath.

CLASS 2, div 1: I. R. M. Bain, King's Coll S, London and Clare; R. M. Benson, Birkenhead and Selw; N. P. Bull, Crossyceilog and Caius; R. H. Chenhall, City of Norwich and Selw; R. M. Dyer, Andover GS and Queen's; D. L. Evans, Botwnnog Comp and Selw; K. P. Fairbairn, Gillingham Tech HS and Churchill; T. J. Freeman, Bancroft's and Trin H; R. Gluckman, Hendon HS and Caius; A. D. Goddard, The Wakeman, Shrewsbury and Down; S. J. Goodwin, K Edward VI, Nuneaton, and Down; M. R. Gower, Becket and Joh; A. B. Haberberg, Qu Elizabeth, Barnet, and Joh; J. C. Hannam, Tiffin and Selw; C. J. Holloway, St Edmund's, Ware and Down; D. S. Howard, Wimbledon HS and New H; R. A. Jewell, Canford and Christ's; R. Krawec, Huddersfield New C and Trin; R. J. Lightowlers, Barnard Castle and Emm; C. P. Miller, Tiffin and Joh; R. J. Mitchell, Manchester GS and Trin H; R. C. Nash, Cranleigh and Churchill; D. J. Newman, Solihull and Magd; K. R. Owen, Tudor Grange GS and Selw; S. J. Pomeroy, Latymer Upper and Joh; A. G. Powell, Kings', Wimbledon and Clare; J. E. Searle, Gordonstoun and Christ's; J. P. Shallow, Wolverstone Hall and Emm; D. Sharrocks, Judd and Fitzw; R. D. Sutton, Oswestry and Queen's; C. W. Swain, Hymers and Churchill; J. D. M. Tickell, Westcliff HS and Churchill; S. W. Turner, Tiffin and King's; M. J. White, Tiffin and Pemb; R. H. Wilson, Auckland GS and Auckland Univ, New Zealand, and Corpus; K. Y. Wong, Raffles Inst Singapore and Emm.

CLASS 2, div 2: J. M. Ackerman, Birkenhead and Trin; A. J. Baker, Paston and Magd; M. T. Baker, Harrow HS and Fitzw; M. D. Blencowe, Hinckley GS and Queen's; C. L. Brown, Beverley GS and Fitzw; J. Cavanna, Blundells and Churchill; C. R. Clark, Scarborough HS and Churchill; M. A. Cocke, Churchers C and Trin; T. J. Dewhurst, Rydal and Emm; J. A. Dunlop, Barr's Hill, Coventry and Girton; M. C. Doyle, Manchester GS and Fitzw; C. Finden Browne, Cardiff HS and Caius; T. J. J. Flynn, Cardinal Vaughan and Trin; N. J. Garrett, Uppingham and Clare; R. J. Gledhill, Sedbergh and Fitzw; K. A. Green, Hitchin GS and Emm; R. I. Hamilton, Stretford GS, Manchester and Churchill; P. A. Hamilton, Wells Cath S and Selw; P. A. Hodgson, Wirrall GS and Jesus; D. A. Knight, William Hulme's GS and Christ's; W. M. Knocker, BRNC Dartmouth and Cath; R. G. Laing, Rugby and Corpus; M. P. Manson, Guildford RGS and Trin; J. M. Park, Winchester and Trin H; J. St. D. T. Parsons, Bradfield C and Joh; N. P. Pearce, Glyn GS and Down; W. J. Plant, Eton and Trin; A. D. Russell, Hampton GS and Emm; M. D. Smith, King's, Worcester and Joh; A. G. Smyrell, Ballymena Acad and Trin; R. M. Stevenson, Hayes Co GS and Christ's; S. Veriec, Haileybury and Down; R. W. Wallbank, Malvern and Joh; R. M. Woods, Manchester GS and Fitzw; A. R. Woodland, Burton GS and Churchill; T. A. Wood, Qu Elizabeth GS, Gainsborough and Fitzw; P. V. Wright, Charterhouse and Emm; M. S. Young, Manchester GS and Christ's.

Archibald Denny prize in theory of structures is awarded to G. T. Houlsby, Joh, and A. G. Willoughby, Pemb. Civil Engineers Roscoe Prize for soil mechanics is awarded to G. T. Houlsby, Joh, and A. G. Willoughby, Pemb. Institution of Civil Engineers prize for management studies is awarded to R. Taylor, Cath. Sir George Nelson Prize in applied mechanics is awarded to E. R. Jefferys, Emm. Ricardo Prize in thermodynamics is awarded to R. G. Thomas, Caius. The Royal Aeronautical Society Prize in aeronautics is awarded to C. J. Baker, Cath.

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THE TIMES
BUSINESS NEWS

SKF
SKF BEARINGS Luton
SKF STEEL Newport Pagnell
SKF TOOLS Dunstable

...eping up the ...ralist ...pply of ...illed workers

...ge 21

...overnment spending cuts ...nlikely if the TUC ...an restrain wage demand

...im Congdon

...cuts in Government ...ding are expected if the ...les Union Congress agrees ... policy of voluntary wage ...aint. The Government sees ... acceptance of the need to ... wage inflation as an alter... to further fiscal res... official sources indi... yesterday.

...e Government does not in... to cut public spending, ...te considerable alarm at ...rate of growth in recent ...ths, if it believes that the ...e union movement will ...eed in restraining wage ...ands.

...p package of measures will ...me effective if leading un... respond in line with ...ernment anti-inflation ...ctives.

...at objective is to bring ...level of wage settlements ... to an annual rate of 10 ...cent by September. How... discussions are under... with the TUC about the ... appropriate formula. One sug... is that wage rises ... might be limited to a range of ...tween 10 and 12 per cent or ... flat rate increase of between ... and £8 a week, which ever ... the higher.

...egal sanctions to enforce ... formula are not thought ... be necessary. But the ...ernment will establish a ... to monitor the level of ...e settlements. It is under... that, if settlements ...erge from the guidelines, ... Government may use pub... spending cuts as a threat to ...ge unions to moderate ...ir demands.

...he official sources empha...sized that the Government does not see tight fiscal policy as a method of reinforcing wage restraint. Instead, it is regarded as an alternative. Indeed, the Government believes that cuts in spending would do nothing to cure inflation.

The reaction of leading trade unions in the next two or three weeks will be crucial. Mr Wilson will be speaking to the annual conference of the National Union of Mineworkers at Scarborough next Monday.

If the miners press for an award much above the 10 per cent level the prospects for voluntary wage restraint will be weakened and the likelihood of spending cuts increased.

Widespread speculation about the introduction of cash limits to control public spending is also understood to be premature. They will not form a prominent part of a package if cuts are, in the end, necessary.

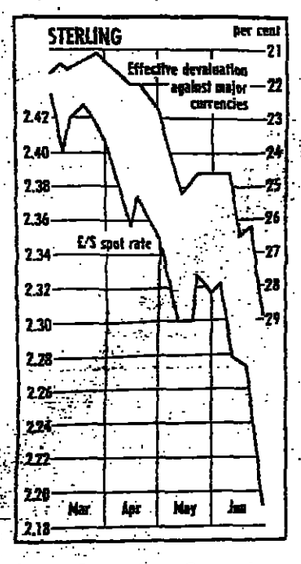
Cash limits are, however, to be enforced on nationalized industries' wage bills. The Government sees this element in its strategy as of great importance because it should contribute to a moderation of public sector pay increases.

The Treasury is believed to have found it almost impossible to specify the appropriate cash limits for the major spending departments.

It is also reluctant to contemplate a substantial upheaval in its methods of control in present circumstances. But thought is being given to the introduction of cash limits in the longer term.

The Government's complacency on public spending is likely to aggravate still further concern felt in financial and industrial circles about its recent growth.

In the first two months of the present fiscal year supply services spending, which constitutes the greater part of central government expenditure, was 44 per cent higher than in the first two months of the 1974-75 fiscal year, a rise far in excess of the rate of inflation.



Sterling's late rally lifts some industrials

By Terry Byland

Share prices rallied in the final hour of trading, in response to a similar trend in sterling, and to City hopes that *the Government's anti-inflation* measures cannot now be long delayed. The *FT* index closed only 3.8 off at 291.8, having *touched* 287.2 *at mid-morning.*

The late rally was restricted to major industrial shares. Early losses in ICI (251p), *Unilever (362p) and Courtaulds* (117p) were eliminated. BAT rebounded from 290p to 305p. Earlier, leading stocks had *fallen sharply as the pound* spiralled downwards.

Consumer stocks, like Marks & Spencer (186p) British Home *Stores (285p) and W. H. Smith* (325p) again suffered severely from City fears that price restraint may be included in *government measures. Hotel* company shares weakened. Also falling back afresh were shares in building and contracting *groups, which could be hit by* cuts in public spending.

But turnover in equities remained relatively light, and *the final rally suggested that* investors are unwilling to let share prices fall too far as they await a move from the Chancellor.

Gilt edged stocks were again disturbed by the weakness of sterling. The failure by the Government to propose a convincing package including public spending cuts is also unsettling the market.

"Shorts" were generally ½ point lower. They suffered from some fairly heavy selling, but the longer end was even more badly hit. Declines in "longs" ranged up to one point. Dealers said selling was large, but business was not entirely one way.

The market is afraid that higher interest rates may become necessary if the Govern*ment refuses to take measures* on the fiscal front. But the tendency of "longs" to fall back more than "shorts" suggests *that the market continues to be* anxious about inflation.

Oil shares had another quiet session, but were held up relatively *well against the early* trend of the market.

With the dollar premium and London bullion prices firmer, gold shares made a good start yesterday. But prices later turned easier as investors awaited news from the bullion auction held by the United States Treasury.

Bids below market levels prevail at US treasury's gold auction

From Frank Vogl
Washington, June 30

Investors clearly viewed today's United States Treasury auction of 500,000 ounces of gold as a chance to buy bullion at well below prevailing market rates.

Most of the early bids at today's sale were in the $150 to $155 an ounce range, compared to the closing London price today of around $166.25.

At its first auction in January the Treasury decided to accept all bids of over $153 per ounce and this figure had an effect on the bids delivered today, with most investors obviously hoping that the Treasury would stick *to the January floor price or* even go a shade lower.

The largest bid in the first 90 minutes of the sale was for 10,000 ounces at $151 per ounce from the Imperial Commerce Bank of Ontario. Most of the bids, however, were for the minimum quantity of 250 ounces.

The volume of bids appeared large with the auction's managers at the general services administration announcing that more than 700 bids had been received in the mail.

The Treasury has decided this time to make a final pricing decision after all bids have been received. All bids at or above the price decided by the Treasury will then obtain the gold demanded at the Treasury's price.

Some of the high bids made today, of which there were just a handful above the prevailing market price, were made solely to ensure that they were successful at the hoped-for lower Treasury rate.

In some respects the sale contained elements of farce. The managers of the auction appeared to have difficulty opening many of the envelopes and reading the names of bidders. In the first half-hour, for example, only 26 bids had been announced.

The large general services administration auditorium, where the sale was staged, was almost empty after the first hour and it seemed certain that it would take at least 10 hours before all postal bids had been opened.

Another light touch was that free coffee was available, provided, so a sign said, by one Mr Nat Goldfinder. The Treasury is likely to announce the results of the auction tomrrow.

Rights issue doubts as BOC shares fall again

By Our Financial Staff

As the shares of BOC International (formerly British Oxygen) fell another 1½p to 42p yesterday, the view in the stock market was that ,unless there was a rapid change in general sentiment, a large proportion of the £22m rights issue at 46p a share would be left with underwriters.

While it was pointed out that the terms of the issue were pitched fairly tightly against the market price on a day (June 12) when the index fell 10 points at one stage, one major issuing house suggested yesterday that *a watershed may* have been reached for rights issues generally.

Discounts for the rights issue *price compared with the market* price have tended to widen in the last few weeks from around 17 per cent to 23 or *even 25 per cent. If the* market does fall further, companies may fall out of the queue as the subscription prices for new shares would be too low to make the exercise worthwhile in many cases.

But this could prove a temporary hiatus. Institutions still have plenty of money and the Bank of England is apparently not filling gaps in the queue

While some issuing houses think another £700m or so of new money could be called for, others taken the view that the really major funding operations have virtually dried up.

Another factor affecting the flow is that the Bank of England is believed to be constraining the amount of fresh money to be raised in any one week to around £50m.

Amount raised: Statistics released by the Midland Bank show that the amount raised in June was £230m, of which rights *issues accounted for £190m.* Funds called for in the six months to June 30 totalled £1,006m, which compares with *the £1,096m raised in the whole* of 1972, the record year.

Apart from the June equity issues — which included Glaxo, Prudential Assurance, BOC International, Phoenix Assurance and United Biscuits—there was some £14m of local authority borrowing by way of yearlings, a stock issue by the City of Westminster of £11.7m, five placings totalling £10.3m and three water company tenders of £3.9m.

Financial Editor, page 21

IEA fails to meet oil floor price deadline

From Richard Wigg
Paris, June 30

Tomorrow's deadline for fixing a minimum price for oil imports will not be met, it was learnt here yesterday.

Mr Thomas Enders, United States Assistant Secretary of State for Economic Affairs, confirmed this expectation at a *meeting of the governing board* of the International Energy Agency here today.

The date has been set as part *of a complex package deal* when the broad principle of a floor price was agreed by the board last March.

Mr Enders had earlier gone into the two-day meeting declaring: "I hope that we shall make progress towards developing alternative energy sources, but it is not the Agency's intention to set a floor price at this meeting."

Viscomte Etienne Davignon, chairman of the 18-nation body, which meets under the aegis of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, also indicated that the deadline would "probably" be put back.

He explained that the question was to know what was the best moment to fix the floor price, taking into account various factors "including the discussions which will be taking place with the petroleum-producing countries".

However, he emphasized that the principle of setting import prices high enough to protect investments put into developing alternative sources of energy was still upheld by IEA member countries.

Roger Vielvoye writes: Independent Dutch, Italian and French oil distributors have *formed a new oil distribution* company in partnership with a Kutwait-based Arab trading group.

Negotiations are taking place for participation by British and Scandinavian distributors in the new company, which will have access to Kuwait crude oil to meet the refining and distribution requirements of the European partners.

The Dutch, Italian and French companies who between them handle over 10 million tons of oil a year, will hold a 75 per cent stake in the new company. The remainder will be owned by the Arab European international trading company, SAK, a joint-stock Kuwaiti concern representing Arabian interests.

English Property to raise £15m

By Adrienne Gleeson

With the announcement of its decision to raise £15m through an issue of convertible unsecured loan stock, English Property Corporation becomes the third large property company to have decided on a rights issue this year. In April, *Slough* Estates announced a £5.35m issue, also of convertible loan stock; and in May, Town & City Properties announced *one of £25m.*

Of the proceeds of the EPC issue, £7m is to be applied to repay some of its short-term *sterling indebtedness, while the* rest will be available for general working capital, including expenditure on the *United Kingdom development* programme. At end-May the group's total net borrowings amounted to £524m. A coupon *of 12 per cent will be carried* by the new loan stock which is to be issued at par. It will be convertible into ordinary shares of the company from 1976 to 1984 inclusive at the rate of 150 shares for every £100 nominal of stock, which on the basis of the issue price is equivalent to a conversion price of just under 67p per share.

The new stock is to be issued on the following basis: £1 nominal for every seven ordinary shares; £2 nominal for every seven preference shares; and £2.34 nominal for every £7 nominal of 6¾ per cent convertible. Sub-underwriting has been completed.

Financial Editor, page 21

Hinkley 'B' on stream next year

Hinkley "B" nuclear power station—Britain's first commercial Advance Gas-Cooled Reactor, which has cost £154m—could be producing electricity early next spring, the Central Electricity Generating Board announced yesterday.

The board hopes one of two 660 megawatt reactors at the Somerset station—already three years behind schedule—will be synchronized with the national grid next May and be on "substantial load" in July.

Challenge to minister ...n house cutback hint

Malcolm Brown

...Brick manufacturers have ...n told by the Brick Develop...nt Association that it believes ...major cutback in council ...using will take place next ...r.

...Ir Frank Allaun, Labour MP ... Salford, East, is to question Anthony Crosland, Secretary ... State for the Environment, ... reports that senior Treasury ...ficials have given a warning ... brick makers to expect a 50 ...r cent cutback in council ...using starts next year.

Mr Allaun stated yesterday ...at the warning had been ...assed on to manufacturers by ...nods and winks" through the ...DA, their trade body.

Commenting on the allega...on yesterday, Mr Anthony ...adman, director-general of the ...DA, denied that the association ...ad received any direct informa...ion from the Treasury. But it ...ad formed a view based on the ...nformation available.

Mr Cadman said the BDA thought that the overall output of bricks next year would be at the same modest level as in 1975, but with the private sector building programme taking a higher proportion than the public sector.

Mr Allaun, who will question the Secretary of State next week, said a cutback would be *bitterly opposed by the Labour* and trade union movements. It would be a terrible blow to those in desperate housing need.

If it came about it would probably be done by cutting back the amount local authorities were permitted to borrow for housing and by a reduction in subsidy.

Margaret Drummond writes: Mr Reg Freeson, Minister for Housing and Construction, said yesterday that his department's regional offices were urgently collecting information to discover where building society support for local authority mortgage lending would be best directed.

In answer to a parliamentary question from Mr Frank White, Labour MP for Bury and Radcliffe, he said regional discussions would be set up as soon as this information had been received. Meanwhile, he asked local authorities not to approach building societies individually.

Ryder move to enlist City backing

By Maurice Corina
Industrial Editor

Some financial institutions have approached Sir Don Ryder, the Cabinet's industrial adviser and chairman of the National Enterprise Board's organizing committee, "to talk about the affairs of individual companies".

Sir Don, who was made a peer in the birthday honours list, revealed this development to underline plans to enlist the help of City institutions in tackling problem companies. He says that investment organizations, often accused of reluctance to ginger up sleepy or incompetent managements, should use their voting power to make directors listen when the NEB tackles particular situations.

In an interview with the Press Association, Sir Don said: "It can no longer be the case that when a big investor does not like what is going on in a company, he simply unloads the shares."

Moves by Sir Don to enrol the City in the work of the controversial NEB comes at a time when the Bank of England is conducting its own studies of institutional relation*ships with industry, led by Sir* Henry Benson, its own newly-appointed adviser. What view the traditionally reticent Bank will take of Sir Don's implied criticism of the City remains to be seen.

However, the NEB chief *says: "I am hoping to go to* people like the big insurance companies, who may own 5 per cent or 10 per cent of a company, and say to them: 'Are they with us in saying it is time a particular problem was tackled?'"

Sir Don expected a good response in helping to make the board an active body in keeping managements on their toes. But he did not agree that the institutions should have their funds directed into particular industrial situations.

The cash now being raised by industry through the spate of rights issues did not take away the need for cash to be injected into industry. The most crucial aspect was that he could detect very little of rights money which was going into capital investment in manufacturing.

His priorities would be for injecting funds to get worthwhile projects off the ground and to help to modernize or reorganize sectors of industry *where it was felt Britain was* slipping. But there was no intention of the NEB becoming the biggest hospital in the country.

"We want to invest where we can do some good", he explained. "If we do not think a company is viable, we will say so.

"If the Government then comes back and says for one reason or another it wants the company sustained, we will do what we can and charge a management fee to the appropriate ministry. But it will go in our report that we told the Government we thought the company had no future.

Priorities for action after British Leyland, he continued, were the machine tool and the foundry industries.

Sir Don went out of his way to dispel fears that he had ambitions to take over a bank or any other City institution.

Manning dispute halts Llanwern

A walk-out by 400 blast-furnacemen has halted production at the giant Llanwern steel complex near Newport, Gwent, it was disclosed yesterday. The strike, which started on Saturday, is over new manning arrangements.

The dispute centres on new shift arrangements brought in after British Steel's six-point plan, arranged with the TUC steel committee on a national basis to offset redundancies.

Tax avoidance 'growing' Inland Revenue chief says

Tax avoidance has become "a national habit", according to Sir Norman Price, chairman *of the Board of Inland Revenue.* Moreover, it was still growing, he said.

Sir Norman was giving evidence to the general subcommittee of the House of Commons expenditure committee yesterday. But the growth of tax evasion was much more difficult to measure, he asserted.

Tax avoidance could be defined as the artificial reclassification of part of one's income or one's tax status, Sir Norman said. It was the tendency to "take a long route" when normal business practice would suggest a much shorter one.

Both companies and individuals were involved in the practice. High tax rates may have stimulated it, but he suggested that the habit had become so ingrained that reduction of tax in the future would still not reduce the habit of avoidance.

Craftsmen end strike that closed 12 plants

A strike by more than 50 craftsmen which halted production at 12 engineering factories of the Ward and Goldstone Group in north-west England ended yesterday At a mass meeting in Salford the craftsmen agreed to accept a £5-a-week increase.

Cambuslang industry project to go ahead

Mr Bruce Millan, *Minister* of State at the Scottish Office, yesterday announced details of the first phase of a plan for a *new industrial complex in The* Cambuslang area near Glasgow.

Speaking at Cambuslang he said that under the plan—prepared by a government working party—500 acres of land covered by old coal slag heaps and obsolete steel works, would be reclaimed to *provide indus*trial sites.

About 2,000 of the 3,000 steel workers employed in the *area could lose their jobs.* But the new industry could provide 25,000 new jobs in the long term.

In the first phase the British Steel Corporation is selling 94 *acres of their land at district* valuer's price to the Government. Mr Millan said the Scottish Industrial Estates Corporation, *soon* to be merged with the Scottish Development Agency, would start immediately on the construction of an *industrial estate.*

Factories would be steered into the area, where unemployment is about the highest in *Scotland, between 6 per cent* and 7 per cent. About 3,000 jobs are expected to be created in the short term.

The BSC said yesterday that it and the Scottish Economic Planning Department were setting up a joint industrial pro*motion team to attract new job* providing industry into tradi*tional Lanarkshire steelmaking* areas.

Mr Millan emphasized that the go-ahead for the Cambus*lang recovery project, as it is* known, "in no way preempted, prejudiced or anticipated the outcome of the Government's *review of the BSC's future* strategy in Scotland".

Peter Hill writes: Sir Monty Finniston, chairman of the BSC, *has made it clear that the cor*poration is not interested in selling all or part of the steelworks at Ebbw Vale to any other organization to maintain steel production in the south Wales town. He made the point in a reply to Mr Dafydd Wigley, *Plaid Cymru MP for Caernar*von.

How the markets moved

FT index: 291.8 −3.8
The Times index: 125.67 −2.00

Rises

Ad Intl	9p to 95p	Hanimex Corp	8p to 105p
Attock	4p to 70p	Imp Chem Ind	1p to 251p
Ass Tooling	2p to 29p	Int Hldgs	25p to 920p
Broken Hill	35p to 750p	Peko Wallsend	20p to 300p
Brit Am Tob	10p to 395p	Scragg E.	1p to 9p
Courtaulds	4p to 117p	Scott J.	1p to 17p
Forminster	3p to 45p	Vlakfontein	10p to 230p

Falls

Barclays Bk	13p to 255p	GKN	6p to 212p
Brit Land	3p to 12p	Lyons J Ord	12p to 140p
Boots	9p to 191p	Needlers	2p to 10p
Cons Com	5½p to 17p	Taylor Woodrow	13p to 260p
Chown Secs	5p to 12p	Smith W. H.	20p to 325p
Pisons	10p to 350p	Ultramar	16p to 174p
Highams	3½p to 23p	Vickers	4p to 119p

Equities were easier but rallied in late dealings.
Gilt-edged securities fell back:
Sterling lost 3.40 cents closing at $2.1920. The "effective devaluation" rate was 28.9 per cent.
Gold rose 130 cents to $166.30 an ounce.

SDR-$ was 1.24019 on Friday, while SDR-£ was 0.555765.

Commodities: Reuters' index closed at 1,069.1 yesterday (1,005.9 on Friday).

Reports, pages 22 and 23

THE POUND

	Bank buys	Bank sells
Australia $	1.755	1.705
Austria Sch	38.00	35.50
Belgium Fr	82.25	79.00
Canada $	2.305	2.235
Denmark Kr	12.40	11.85
Finland Mkk	8.00	7.75
France Fr	9.10	8.70
Germany DM	5.35	5.05
Greece Dr	66.25	64.25
Hongkong $	11.40	11.00
Italy Lr	1415.00	1365.00
Japan Yn	675.00	650.00
Netherlands Gld	5.50	5.25
Norway Kr	11.15	10.65
Portugal Esc	54.75	52.00
S Africa Rd	1.87	1.79
Spain Pes	125.00	119.00
Sweden Kr	12.40	8.50
Switzerland Fr	5.65	5.40
US $	2.25	2.17
Yugoslavia Dnr	37.00	35.25

Rates for bank notes only, as supplied yesterday by Barclays Bank International Ltd. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques and other foreign currency business.

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NOTICE OF ISSUE ABRIDGED PARTICULARS

Application has been made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for the undermentioned Stock to be admitted to the Official List.

THE CAMBRIDGE WATER COMPANY

Offer for sale by Tender of

£1,000,000 9% Redeemable Preference Stock, 1980

(Stock will mature for redemption at par on 30th June, 1980)

Minimum price of issue £99 per £100 of Stock.

THIS STOCK IS A TRUSTEE INVESTMENT

A deposit of £10 per £100 nominal amount of Stock applied for must accompany each tender, which must be received at the Company's Office, 41 Rustat Road, Cambridge CB1 3QS, not later than 1 p.m. on Tuesday, 8th July, 1975, and the balance of the purchase money will be payable on or before Thursday, 28th August, 1975.

Copies of the prospectus, on the terms of which alone tenders will be considered, and forms of tender, may be obtained from:

The Offices of the Company, 41 Rustat Road, Cambridge CB1 3QS

Barclays Bank Limited, P.O. Box 2, 15 Bene't Street, Cambridge CB2 3PZ.

Barclays Bank (London & International) Limited, New Issues Department, P.O. Box 123, 2 London Wall Buildings, London Wall, London EC2P 2BU.

McAnally, Montgomery & Company, 18 Finsbury Circus, London EC2M 7BH.

AIRLEASE INTERNATIONAL FINANCE LIMITED

Copies of the annual audited Financial Statements of Airlease International Finance Limited for the year ended 31st *December, 1974, are available from the Company at P.O. Box 1179, Reid House, Church Street, Hamilton, Bermuda, and from the offices of:—*

KLEINWORT, BENSON LIMITED,
20 Fenchurch Street,
London EC3P 3DB.

SGB SGB GROUP LIMITED

INTERIM REPORT

The unaudited Group profit for the half year subject only to tax amounted to £3,014,000 compared with £3,125,000 for the same period last year. Turnover was £26.4 million compared with £21.4 million last year.

The directors have announced an interim dividend of 2p per share which will be paid in full on the 9th October, 1975, to shareholders on the register on 11th September, 1975.

This compares with the interim dividend of 1.8p per share paid last year and is covered more than three times by the half year's profit. It is expected that the final dividend will be 2.3733p per share, the maximum allowed under the present Government restrictions.

In view of the draft regulations on scrip shares in place of cash dividends at present included in the Finance Bill, the interim dividend will be made available only as a cash dividend on this occasion.

Since I last reviewed prospects at the Annual General Meeting in March the downward trend in construction activity has continued. While profits in the current year are not expected to be seriously below those of 1974, it is becoming increasingly *important for future prospects in the UK that the present decline* of profitability in British industry should not be allowed to continue.

In contrast, I am pleased to report an encouraging increase in business and profits *in SGB's overseas interests.*

Edgar Beck,
Chairman

GROUP EARNINGS

	Half year to March 1975	Half year to March 1974	Year to Sept. 1974
	£'000	£'000	£'000
Turnover	26,360	21,446	45,190
Group profit before interest and taxation	3,706	3,415	7,107
Interest and Dividends received	31	132	210
	3,737	3,547	7,317
Interest charges	723	422	869
Profit before taxation	3,014	3,125	6,448
Taxation on profits:—			
Current	1,771	1,107	2,564
Deferred	(100)	638	1,119
	1,671	1,745	3,683
Profit after Taxation	1,343	1,380	2,765
Minority interests	75	(14)	72
	1,268	1,394	2,693
Add extraordinary items	—	43	14
	£1,268	£1,437	£2,707
Interim Dividend			
Actual	£410	£361	
Pence per share	2p	1.8p	

'.....tiptoe on the misty mountain tops'

We could never have scaled the profit peak of 1974 without the whole-hearted co-operation of all our people throughout the world.

There are further peaks in the mountain range to be scaled but, given the present state of world trade, we will certainly pause for breath in 1975. Even the chamois must on occasion stop before again leaping upward. Although it is hard to see through the swirling mists of the immediate future, it remains as true as ever that Morgan is uniquely placed to take advantage of any general economic revival, and more particularly the accelerating demand for energy conservation in the developed world and for basic industrialisation in the developing world; poised, like the chamois, for the next sure-footed leap upwards.

H. L. MATTHEY
Chairman

(The closing paragraphs of the Annual Report for 1974.)



Mr. Ian Weston Smith succeeded Mr. H. L. Matthey as Chairman on 27th June 1975.

Copies of the Annual Report for 1974 are obtainable from the Secretary of the Company.

The Morgan Crucible Company Limited
98 PETTY FRANCE, LONDON SW1H 9EG

INTERIM STATEMENT

Results for 28 weeks to 12 April 1975 (unaudited)

GRANADA GROUP LTD

	1975 £000	1974 £000	52 weeks to 28.9.74 £000
Turnover	59,567	52,563	101,710
Trading surplus before charging:	19,180	18,585	34,452
Depreciation – TV rental assets	8,338	7,349	14,160
– other assets	1,093	1,157	2,150
Interest	2,732	2,520	4,969
	12,163	11,026	21,279
Profit before tax & minority interests	7,017	7,559	13,173
Tax including equalisation – 52%	3,987	4,217	7,420
Profit after tax	3,030	3,342	5,753
Minority interests	450	323	692
	2,580	3,019	5,061

Lord Bernstein, the Chairman, states:

'All UK divisions showed an improvement over 1974 except Television whose profits were reduced by £772,000 because of the change in the basis of Government levy.

'Our overseas television rental business (consolidated above) is progressing as planned. The turnover in the six months to December 1974 increased by 68.5% to £4,284,000 (£2,542,000), depreciation was £1,470,000 (£866,000), interest charges £476,000 (£259,000) and the deficit £264,000. The trading deficit in each successive month since December has steadily reduced and break-even point was reached for the month of May. We now have 73 showrooms in Europe and Canada and will open 5 more in the current year.

'The interim dividend is at the rate of 1.3p per share which together with the related tax credit equals 8⅝% (7.15%). This amounts to £936,000 (£862,000) and will be paid on 1 October 1975. At the Annual General Meeting the Board will recommend that the dividends in aggregate for this financial year be increased by 12½% the maximum permitted.

'The consolidation of the accounts of our overseas interests within the group accounts has produced a debit adjustment of £693,000 due to the fall in the exchange rate of sterling. This is a matter which will be dealt with at the end of the year.

'The group results since 12 April show an improvement which has eliminated the whole of the shortfall shown by the above figures.'

ROBINSON RENTALS (HOLDINGS) LTD

	1975 £000	1974 £000	52 weeks to 28.9.74 £000
Turnover	23,813	21,203	39,727
Trading surplus before charging:	13,767	12,688	23,703
Depreciation – rental assets	6,946	6,565	12,350
– other assets	548	552	1,064
Interest	1,761	2,047	3,894
	9,255	9,164	17,308
Profit before tax	4,512	3,524	6,395
Tax including equalisation – 52%	2,401	1,869	3,425
	2,111	1,655	2,970

The Interim Dividend is at the rate of 2.12p per share which together with the related tax credit is equivalent to 16.3% (14.4%). This dividend which amounts to £444,000 (£406,000) will be paid on 1 October 1975. At the Annual General Meeting the Board will recommend that the dividends in aggregate for this financial year be increased by 12½% the maximum permitted.

BARRANQUILLA INVESTMENTS LTD

	1975 £000	1974 £000	Year to 30.9.74 £000
Net revenue	664	638	1,198
Administration, financing and amortisation charges	289	359	574
Profit before tax	375	279	624
Corporation tax at 52%	200	167	334
	175	112	290

The Interim Dividend is at the rate of 9.79p per share which together with the related tax credit is equivalent to 30.1% (26.8%). This dividend which amounts to £81,000 (£74,000) will be paid on 1 October 1975. At the Annual General Meeting the Board will recommend that the dividends in aggregate for this financial year be increased by 12½% the maximum permitted.

Find a buyer in The Times

If you've got something to sell and sell fast, put it in The Times Classified Pages. For only £1.75 per line (and there are discounts, too). The more you think about it, the more you need The Times.

Ring 01-837 3311

Distributive trades' fall in profits to continue

By David Young

Falls in employment, profitability and investment which took place within the distributive trades in 1974 will continue in 1975, according to an economic development committee report, published today. The report should, however, *not* be regarded as representing the whole industry, the Neddy states. The sample of companies examined by the committee included some of the largest and most successful.

Pre-tax profit for the group of major food retailers examined showed an increase in money terms over the period 1968 to 1973, from £16.6m to £48.4m. The report has estimated that capital employed at a revalued level for each of the years examined, and pre-tax profit when measured against this base showed a decline from 19.1 per cent in 1969 to 17.8 per cent in 1973.

For 1974 the pre-tax profit return declined further to 15.6 per cent, although there was an increase in absolute levels of 3.3 per cent to £50m.

The companies indicated that the drop in the real value of profitability was caused by a combination of gross margin reductions, a rapid acceleration in operating costs, and intense competition in a market of near-static volume.

Despite the faster stock turnover and greater potential for food retailers to rely on supplier credit, liquidity pressures built up from 1973—principally from increases in working capital requirements, together with a shortfall between fixed investment outlays and net cash flow.

This shortfall between fixed capital investment and net cash flow together with an increase in working capital requirements resulted in an overall deficit of £12.1m in 1973. For 1974 the expected deficit was £27.7m arising from a further increase in stock values, a reduction in credit available and a continuing of the shortfall.

The report adds that it seems clear that the level of fixed investment in 1974 would have been reduced from the level attained had it not been for contractual commitments, as these are necessarily planned well in advance and are difficult to cut back. For the major non-food retailers, the position was comparable.

In 1973 liquidity pressure arose from a substantial increase in stocks, while movements in debtors and creditors all but cancelled each other out. Net cash flow was sufficient to cover fixed-capital investment in 1973 but in 1974 a deficit arose for the first time. This movement, together with a further increase in stock values resulted in liquidity strains in 1974.

But in 1975 it is expected that this deficit will be reversed, through a reduction in investment, and creditors increasing faster than debtors.

Jobs outlook 'worst for nine years'

Job prospects this summer are at their worst for nine years in every sector of the economy. The sharpest slump in confidence during the last quarter has occurred among the primary industries—those largely responsible for sustaining long-term employment.

This is the dismal picture provided by a survey published today by Manpower, a world-wide service group.

It covers the three months to end-September, and, is based on returns from senior executives in 3,738 companies in 30 industry groupings, covering more than one million employees.

The survey reveals that summer recruitment in the seasonal industries has also dropped, to half last year's level—the lowest forecast since Manpower began its quarterly surveys of employment prospects nine years ago.

It also confirms that job prospects for school-leavers will be substantially less certain this summer; that the fall in long-term orders has become an increasingly serious problem in some engineering sectors; but that business confidence has been improved in some industries by the EEC referendum result.

All primary and "heavy" industries surveyed disclose greatly worsening job prospects, compared with last year. Foundries and heavy engineering showed the largest and most recent declines.

HIELD ENGLAND

Manufacturers of worsted cloth

The 53rd Annual General Meeting was held on 30th June in Bradford, Mr. Roderick Hardy Hield, O.B.E., Chairman and Managing Director, presiding. The following are points from his circulated statement:

- Excellent results despite worldwide recession in textile trade—exports increased 13% to £4.8m.
- Turnover increased by £856,000 to £7.6m and trading profit at £1,002,000 passed the £1m for the first time in the Company's history.
- Earnings per share increased from 1.994p to 2.097p and the dividend of 0.745p per share is the maximum permitted.

FINANCIAL SUMMARY	1975 £	1974 £
Sales	7,610,000	6,754,000
Profit before tax	694,640	667,489
Profit after tax	331,002	310,943
Dividends	125,562	115,936
Ordinary dividend per stock unit	0.745p	0.683p
Share capital and reserves	£2,963,593	£2,758,153

Copies of the Report and Accounts for the year ended 6th April, 1975, containing the Chairman's Statement in full, can be had on request from:

The Secretary, Briggella Mills, Bradford BD5 0QA.

Hield Brothers Limited

RAF stores system inaugurated

Computer news

The Royal Air Force's new on-line supply control system, based on two ICL System 4-72 computers at the supply control centre at Hendon, should bring a staff saving of almost 800 and improve the information system.

Details of the system were given yesterday at Hendon, when the installation was inaugurated by Air Chief Marshal Sir Andrew Humphrey, Chief of the Air Staff.

The network, which has about 550 Cossor visual-display terminals at about 100 locations connected on-line to the central processors at Hendon, will take over from an existing batch-based system which uses three AEI 1010 computers (supported by ICL 1903 and 1903A machines at four supply depots).

In use since 1966, the AEI system controls supply at two of the three levels at which the RAF's stocks are held—equipment storage depots and station supply squadrons. Except for priority items, transactions have been handled on a daily basis.

The new system will give immediate information and control at all three levels, extending the service to include the end-users of the equipment at the various RAF stations. It will give an immediate response to all enquiries and demands for any item of stock.

Air Commodore K. R. Willy, commandant of the Hendon centre, said yesterday that the choice of the new system would save about £8m (or £4m on a discounted basis) over an 11-year period to 1981. The total cost at 1972-73 prices would be about £26m, compared with £34m for a replacement system on the same basis as the existing AEI installation.

Main element in the cost difference was the staff cost, estimated at £23m for an AEI-type replacement system and £12m for the 4-72 version.

The new system will be handling a substantial inventory—initially about one million separate items of stock, rising to about 1,350,000 by 1977. It will be supporting about 2,300 aircraft for the RAF, Royal Navy and the Army, with a stock valued at about £1,222m.

The policy of stock dispersion is being extended so that most stocks will be nearer to the end-user squadrons. And the automatic replenishment of stocks at consumer units is planned.

With the system tested and a pilot scheme completed, the main transfer of records from the old system to the new began at the beginning of June. About 130,000 items had been transferred up to yesterday's inauguration; the transfer should be complete by the end of November.

Further records and new applications will be added in further development phases which are planned for 1976 and 1977. The number of terminals is expected to exceed 600.

New CSA president

Mr Barney Gibbens, of Computer Analysts & Programmers, has been elected president of the Computing Services Association in succession to Mr Bryan Mills of CMG.

The three main objectives of the association for the current year, Mr Gibbens says, are closer and more effective liaison with government (as sponsor, coordinator, client and overseas salesman); laying the groundwork for European and American cooperation; and consolidating the "already strong position" of the CSA.

With the recent recruitment of several significant new members, the association now claims to represent 72 per cent (on turnover) of the computing services industry.

Kenneth Owen

L. LIPTON LIMITED

"A continuation of recovery"

	1974	1973
Turnover	4,104,271	3,086,407
Group Profit Before Taxation	401,240	258,240
Profit after Taxation	201,195	124,179
Earnings per Share	9.82p	6.08p
Ordinary Dividend per Share	2.4p	2.21p

Extract from the Chairman's Statement:

It will be seen that 1974 was a continuation of the previous year's recovery. The results for the year although satisfactory in themselves do not fully reflect the overall reward for the general level of business.

The company's policy continues to be one of providing as up-to-date a fleet as possible despite the steep rise in the replacement costs of fork lift trucks. In view of the general economic uncertainty prevailing at the moment I consider it unwise to make a forecast for the current year.

Copies of the Report and Accounts are available from:
The Secretary, L. Lipton Ltd., Lower Glory Mill,
Wooburn Green, Buckinghamshire.

Business appointments

New financial chief for Comet Radiovision

Mr Alan Parker has become financial director of Comet Radiovision Services.

Mr R. H. Boyers has been elected a full-time chairman of Industrial Tribunals (England and Wales).

Mr H. G. Carpenter has joined the board of Vauxhall Motors.

Mr Roy Everett has been made deputy general manager, staff, for Barclays Bank International.

Mr Henry Keswick has been elected chairman of Matheson with effect from tomorrow. He succeeds Sir Michael Herries who has become a deputy chairman of the Royal Bank of Scotland; but remains on the board of Matheson.

Mr Kenneth Clark, Mr John Clarke and Mr Eric Garner have joined the board of the Bath and Portland Group.

Sir George Fisher has retired as president and a member of the board of MIM Holdings.

Mr G. Harding, Mr A. R. Waterhouse and Mr G. A. Clark Hutchison have become directors of George M. Callender.

Mrs Reva Korda and Mr Richard Venables are to join the board of Ogilvy and Mather International Inc.

Mr Maurice Thomas, group manager, engineering and management services for British Steel Corporation's alloy and stainless steels works group, is to join the Dunford Hadfields Brown Bayley Group as engineering director.

Mr R. Dantzic, a director of Samuel Montagu, has joined the board of Allied Investments. Mr D. Bucks has resigned from the board.

Mr D. L. B. Hurry is joining Nightingale Engineering as director and general manager.

As part of a reorganization, Joseph Shakespeare has become a holding company and has changed the trading name of its Old Hill factory to that of Joseph Shakespeare (Old Hill), which now becomes a subsidiary. Mr Jack Shakespeare has been made group managing director and has resigned as managing director of the Old Hill factory to devote more time to the development of the other five companies in the group. Mr Robert Rutherford is succeeding him as managing director of Joseph Shakespeare (Old Hill). It is intended that Mr Jack Shakespeare will succeed Mr Joseph Shakespeare as chairman of the group when he retires towards the end of the year. Mr Joseph Shakespeare will remain a director of the holding company.

Mr G. I. Lindsay, Mr A. Pollard and Mr G. S. Denman have been made directors of Willi sFaber (Midlands).

Mr T. F. Honess, chairman and chief executive of GKN Sankey, has been elected chairman of the Rubber and Plastics Processing Industry Training Board.

Mr Philip Mellor becomes managing director of Purnell Book Services in succession to Mr Michael Pateman, who has taken an overseas appointment. Mr Peter Morrison becomes chairman of Purnell Book Services in addition to his other BPC publishing responsibilities.

J. LYONS

Increasing importance of overseas interests

Extracts from Mr. B. L. Salmon's statement to stockholders for the year ended 28th March, 1975

The Year's Trading

The year under review has been the most difficult in the Company's post-war history.

The overall turnover of the Group increased by 29% and trading profit by 25% and it is particularly encouraging that the trading profit contributed by our overseas companies increased by 53%, thus justifying the decision to invest heavily in recent years in those activities in countries whose economies continued to better withstand world-wide inflationary pressures.

The advent of the recession when our development programme had reached its peak naturally put our cash resources under some strain until remedial action could be taken. In this situation, the basic resilience of the Group and its latent strength has proved invaluable.

Future Prospects

With the completion of the major new cake bakery at Carlton by the end of the current year, the present period of exceptional capital expenditure in the U.K. will come to an end.

In the year under review the overseas activities contributed 47% of the total turnover and 50% of the total trading profit of the Group. In the next few years we have confidence that the scope and profitability of these operations will be of increasing importance.

We are encouraged by the current level of Group trading and have benefited from the lower interest rates experienced so far this year. Subject as always to unforeseen circumstances, our present expectation is that the profit performance of the Group in the current year will show an improvement on the year under review.

SUMMARY OF RESULTS	This Year £000	Last Year £000
Group turnover	577,000	448,000
Trading profit	25,674	20,610
Profit before tax and minority interest	9,209	9,191
Profit before extraordinary items	4,828	5,523
Available for equity	8,335	6,425
Earnings per share	15.69p	18.04p

The Annual General Meeting will be held at the Cumberland Hotel, Marble Arch, London, W.1. on Thursday 24th July, 1975 at 12.30 p.m.

Copies of the Annual Report, containing the Chairman's Statement in full, can be obtained from the Secretary,

J. Lyons & Company Limited, Cadby Hall, London, W14 0PA.

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Major improvements achieved

Points from the Review by Alex Jarratt Chairman and Chief Executive, in the Reed International Annual Report for the year ended 31 March 1975

I must begin this Review with a tribute to my predecessor. Sir Don Ryder identified himself very closely with the fortunes of Reed International and of those who work in it. He brought qualities of leadership, enthusiasm and tireless energy to every aspect of the business; nothing was too small to merit his attention, nothing too large to daunt him. He has taken with him our affection and esteem, as well as our best wishes in his important and onerous public duties.

The Corporate Performance

Recession, or near-recession, has affected virtually every major industrialised country; so has inflation, though nowhere so markedly and so dangerously as in the United Kingdom. *The problems of the "three-day-week", considered so traumatic at the time, appear in retrospect fairly simple compared with those of running a business in conditions of massive inflation, high taxation and stagnant demand, with little evidence up till now that the seriousness of the situation has been fully comprehended and, least of all, is being acted upon.*

Your Company's performance for the year as a whole was very satisfactory though the relationship between our costs and our markets deteriorated sharply in the closing months compared with the earlier part of the year. Quite the most significant market factors were the emergence of a world-wide slump in demand for building products and the very sudden change in demand for pulp, paper and paper products that occurred towards the end of 1974.

Inflation has taken its toll not only in higher wages, salaries and bought-in materials and services, but also in the additional volume of working capital required to conduct the normal course of our business.

Since becoming Chairman, I have concerned myself particularly with this latter aspect – the effect of inflation on the use of capital – and am pleased to report not only that major improvements have been achieved, but also that their achievement has acted as a spur to even more effective management.

All our major Divisions achieved an increase in their sales, though there was a marked flattening out in the last quarter. Profit performance was uneven. Virtually all our overseas operations increased their profits from last year, with a particularly large contribution from Reed Paper but, of the UK Divisions, only Reed Group produced a higher profit; *Reed Publishing Holdings would also have shown an improved profit but for the industrial disruptions they suffered.*

Financial

Total sales for the year were £968.6 million, an increase of 32%. Profit before taxation was £85.4 million, an increase of 30%. The overseas operating profit increased from £32.0 million to £56.7 million, whilst that from the UK fell marginally from £46.5 million to £46.4 million. Earnings per Ordinary Share were 45.4p, an increase of 9.3p. Ordinary Dividends have been increased to the maximum payable under the statutory dividend controls. Capital expenditure during the year was £39 million, some £11 million up on the previous year.

Reed Group

This was a record year for the Division with turnover and profits considerably ahead of last year. For much of the year, boom conditions prevailed. The last quarter, however, brought a dramatic reduction in demand and an under-utilisation of productive capacity in most of the Division's operations.

Reed Group has been successful in recent years in improving its return on capital employed, particularly in the manufacture of paper and board. However, the effects of inflation on capital requirements have added greater emphasis to the Division's plans for developing, alongside its papermaking operations, its less capital-intensive activities, including the expansion of such operations within the EEC.

Good labour relations have seen the Division through a year which started with labour shortages and ended with short-time working.

Reed Paper & Board, although dogged by raw *material shortages, and restricted by price* controls, was able to operate successfully and very profitably at or near full capacity in the buoyant trading conditions of the first three-quarters of the year. In the last quarter, however, it was hit by the downturn in its markets which was exacerbated by substantial de-stocking by customers.

In Reed Corrugated Cases, demand for standard corrugated was high for the first three-quarters of the year but dropped dramatically in the last quarter as customers de-stocked to ease their own liquidity problems.

Financial Highlights	1975 £m.	1974 £m.
Sales United Kingdom	613	500
Sales Overseas	356	233
Sales Total	969	733
Trading Profit	89	69
Share of Profits of Associated Companies	14	10
Interest Payable (net)	18	13
Profit before Taxation	85	66
Profit after Taxation	45	35
Profit attributable to Ordinary Shareholders	41	33
Capital Employed	633	558
Capital Expenditure	39	28
Earnings per Ordinary Share	45·4p	36·1p
Dividends per Ordinary Share: Amount paid	10·2830p	9·3980p
With tax credit	15·5825p	13·7582p
		Thousands
Shareholders	84	87
Employees	83	82

Very satisfactory performance

Field achieved good volume growth with excellent results. A new factory at Broxburn, near Edinburgh, and a new warehouse at Bradford were both brought into operation. Reed Medway Sacks, too, had a good year but demand fell rapidly away in the last quarter. Spicers did well and is on a sound footing for future profit growth. Spicers International has made further progress toward becoming a world-wide trading company.

International Publishing Corporation

IPC now comprehends the publishing and printing activities of the former single Division, exclusive of newspapers, the latter having been brought together under the new name of Mirror Group Newspapers. This has not been *an easy year for publishing. Increases in paper* costs continued and the factors that led to an easing of this situation later in the year operated with equal force on the publishing market itself. Marketing strategies which were earlier constrained by price controls have more recently been affected by increased market resistance to the recurrent price rises that have been essential to recover increased costs. Nor has the task of coping with a major change in the economics of publishing been made easier by industrial disruption of which the inter-Union dispute, which resulted in the closure throughout July 1974 of Odhams (Watford) with the loss of some 30 million copies of our publications, was the most dominant. When work was resumed, the labour force had been *substantially reduced by a successful policy of* voluntary redundancy. Following discussion with the British Printing Corporation, a merger of the two large gravure factories in Watford, Odhams and Sun Printers, is now being considered.

Circulation losses in our consumer magazines have been commendably contained and business journals achieved a slight overall increase. Very satisfactorily, both Divisions managed to increase advertising revenue.

In a reasonably buoyant books market, both our companies, Hamlyn and Butterworth, continued to perform well and achieved increases on last year's profits.

Overall, IPC's operational performance has been encouraging, even though the cost of industrial disputes more than halved its potential profits.

Mirror Group Newspapers

The performance of Mirror Group Newspapers was dominated by the effects of industrial action. The Division decided to pursue the negotiation of agreements which would reduce the overmanning from which the Division – along with the rest of Fleet Street – has suffered for two decades. The price paid in loss of copies and loss of revenue as a result of industrial action was high. The agreements have now been reached and we now look for a period in which, with the co-operation of the Unions, the Division can implement its plans to secure an enduring and profitable operation.

Wall Paper Manufacturers

The momentum of the previous year was well maintained for WPM products during the first half. In the second half, however, despite buoyancy of consumer demand, inflation caused severe de-stocking at the distribution end of the business and a dramatic reduction in off-take at manufacturing level.

One of the most encouraging features has been the increased earnings of the overseas operations, which augurs well for the planned expansion into the major decorative products markets of Europe.

In the home market, Crown maintained its leadership in vinyl wallcoverings and introduced two new DIY paint products which have been well received. Polycell successfully launched a number of new products.

Sanderson Wallcoverings, which also incorporates the Shand Kydd range of wallcoverings, continued to enjoy world-wide success. Sanderson Textiles had a particularly successful year.

Retail operations moved decisively towards the objective of eliminating small and unprofitable shops and replacing them with a smaller number of high grade retail outlets.

Bradfield Brett, embracing a range of activities including the merchant converting of fabrics and a fashion house, enjoyed a successful year.

Reed Building Products

As forecast last year, the building recession in the UK has accelerated dramatically. Hopefully, the fall in demand for the industry's products has now bottomed out, although we doubt whether a substantial upturn will occur in 1975.

The outstanding danger in Europe, unlike the UK, is the effect that acute price competition may have on a high fixed-cost industry such as building products prior to the recovery in demand.

Whilst demand has been slack in Europe, last year through its strength in deep sea markets and particularly in the Middle East, the Division was able to increase its exports by 61%. Exports now represent 24% of the Division's total sales of building products.

Key Terrain and L. & P. Plastics had a relatively successful year.

The recession in the latter part of the year combined with the costs incurred for the expansion at Alsager reduced Twyfords profits substantially.

At Curran we have reorganised the business so as to concentrate on the manufacture of steel and plastic baths. Curran now produces the largest range of baths in Europe.

A successful bid was made after the year-end for Walker, Crosweller & Company, Limited, a company manufacturing and selling mixing valves for hot and cold water and shower fittings and instruments for the measurement of fluid flow, pressure and vacuum.

Australia and New Zealand

Reed Consolidated Industries external sales increased by 24%. This was achieved in a year in which RCI was initially handicapped by shortages of materials and delays in the delivery of products and equipment from abroad. Later there was a substantial downturn in business activity.

RCI acquired a Californian manufacturer of irrigation products, Anjac Plastics Inc. In addition to its irrigation operations in the United States, RCI also has a growing market for irrigation products both in Australia and overseas, principally the Middle East. In order to realise fully their considerable potential, Reed International has now grouped all its irrigation activities throughout the world, except South Africa, under RCI's control with operational headquarters in California. Further development in this field is planned and RCI is currently negotiating joint venture and licensing arrangements in several countries.

Capital expenditure increased by £11 million

1974 was an excellent year for RCI's packaging division.

The paper conversion and merchanting division maintained the improvement in sales and profitability established in 1973.

Market conditions for furnishing fabrics and wallcoverings were affected during 1974 by a downturn in demand. Sales and profit in New Zealand were buoyant.

RCI's publishing, mail order and record cassette operations had a successful year.

The downturn in its markets will make 1975 a difficult year for RCI.

North America

Substantial progress was made in 1974 toward our goal of consolidating the bulk of our North American operations into a single, well co-ordinated company. Reed Paper Ltd. is now the operating company responsible for our North American pulp and paper, packaging and wallcoverings operations. It holds substantially all of our North American interests, including our shares in the joint venture mills in British Columbia.

Reed Paper's earnings after taxation and including the joint venture companies in 1974 totalled C$36 million on sales of C$303 million. Of these sales in 1974 approximately C$157 million were in pulp and paper, C$51 million in packaging and C$66 million in decorative products.

Demand for most products held strong throughout the first three quarters of 1974, but signs of market softening began to appear in the last quarter. Our British Columbian joint venture pulp and paper operations had a difficult year as operating problems kept them from taking full advantage of buoyant world pulp and paper markets.

Analysis of sales and trading profit	Sales 1975 £m.	%	Trading Profit 1975 £m.	%
United Kingdom Companies				
Building products	26·8	2	0·8	1
Decorative products	155·6	14	6·9	8
Paper & paper products	311·8	28	27·8	31
Publishing and printing	241·3	22	5·0	5
Total U.K.	735·5	66	40·5	45
Overseas Companies				
North America				
Decorative products	34·4	3	3·5	4
Paper & paper products	113·2	10	24·1	27
Total	147·6	13	27·6	31
Australia				
Paper & paper products	53·8	5	5·1	6
Other activities	52·0	5	3·8	4
Total	105·8	10	8·9	10
Other countries				
Paper & paper products	70·5	6	5·8	7
Other activities	49·2	5	6·5	7
Total	119·7	11	12·3	14
Total overseas	373·1	34	48·8	55
Total sales	1108·6	100		
Less inter-company sales	140·0			
Total Sales excluding inter-company sales	968·6			
Total Trading Profit			89·3	100

A number of acquisitions were made in 1974 and early 1975 of which the most important were: Alpa Industries Limited, a major distributor of lumber and manufacturer of building products in Canada with sales for the year ended 30 June 1974 of approximately C$73 million; the wallcoverings division of Dwoskin Inc. of Atlanta, Georgia, a major distributor of wallcoverings in the United States with sales of approximately C$25 million in 1974.

Demand for pulp and paper products is expected to be soft throughout 1975.

Indications are that lumber markets will see a gradual recovery throughout 1975. Decorative products will face a challenging year.

South Africa

The strong trading conditions evident in 1973 accelerated during 1974 and Reed Corporation continued to grow on its past achievements with pre-tax profits rising to R9 million.

Reed Corporation's paper, board and packaging activities had a good year.

Whilst the building products division showed a 30% advance in profits over the previous year, a downturn in the building industry was experienced in the last quarter. Nevertheless, the division continued its development of product range ready for the upturn that is expected in mid-1975. The decorative products division continued the steady progress of recent years.

The prospects for 1975 in South Africa are likely to be a year of consolidation.

Associated Companies

J. & J. Maybank had a successful year but it was not without considerable problems.

In spite of increasing pressure on costs, London & Provincial Poster Group had a satisfactory year.

The national economic downturn has had considerable effect on the television advertising revenue of ATV and margins have been under extreme pressure from inflationary costs.

The depressed state of the property market has meant that the development of properties owned by MEPC-Reed has had to be deferred in large part.

The position in our Australian joint venture publishing company, Sungravure, was particularly difficult.

Tasman Pulp and Paper showed an uplift in sales but cost increases meant a drop in earnings from last year.

The Future

The factors that changed the tempo of the Company's performance towards the end of 1974 have continued to operate in the early months of the new financial year.

Some of this pressure should ease as the year progresses. The sheer scale of the de-stocking that attended the rapid change from very tight to easy supply conditions has not perhaps been fully appreciated by those outside the pulp and paper industry. This is still working itself out but when completed it should enable us to maintain a higher level of manufacturing activity. Since only a small amount of additional capacity has been set down in recent years, the industry will move and move rapidly into strong supply conditions once the economies of the world recover their momentum. The predicted upturn in the USA economy, and its consequential effects on Canada, will enable Reed Paper to resume its profit growth that has been such an outstanding feature of our business in the last two years.

Another major consideration is the inherent strength of our operating Divisions. A number of major organisational and managerial changes have been implemented in the last two years. In Canada, there has been a complete reconstruction of our activities led by a dynamic and professional management team. In Australia and South Africa, the many and often diverse activities represented by Reed companies have also been brought under closer corporate direction, again with young and professional management, with a view to concentrating on those activities that have the greatest future prospect.

Better relationship needed between industry and Government

In the UK, we have been developing the strengths of our well-established and well-managed paper and converting operations; have continued successfully with the rationalisation of our publishing and printing interests, despite the industrial disruption that has attended some of the major changes; and, despite the poor current state of the market, have established a coherently structured group of companies – including now Walker, Crosweller – in the field of building products.

We have supported these structural changes with investment in new equipment and strategic acquisitions, and will continue to do so. The criteria for such investment will inevitably be more exacting and thus more selective than in the past and I am paying particular attention to the means by which our investment decisions and, indeed, the development of the Company's strategy as a whole, can be developed more successfully. The increase sought in the Company's borrowing powers, in order to bring them more into line with those normally associated with a company of our size, is one aspect of this. But, in the background to all this activity lies one major threat, namely, inflation.

The benefits of sound planning, good management and well-directed investment are all being put at risk, particularly in the UK, by the present rate of inflation. Major corrective action must be the top national priority and nothing should be allowed to stand in its way. I do not underestimate the difficulties nationally of bringing about a significant reduction in the level of wage and salary increases, of securing an improved utilisation of labour resources, of cutting back public expenditure and making more effective use of that which remains. But all these things are essential if manufacturing industry is to be successful in creating the resources on which the growth in our national wealth totally depends.

Second only to this is the need for a greater understanding and a better relationship between industry and Government than that evidenced by current policies and legislation. I am not conscious – as some Government pronouncements would imply – that companies such as Reed International are in any sense operating against the national interest, are other than responsible employers of large numbers of people and are susceptible to better management by people outside who know little of industry. I am conscious of the need for a closer and more constructive relationship with both Government and Trades Unions and in the interests of our shareholders and employees am willing to work to this end – but only on terms of mutual respect and genuine co-operation.

Annual Report and Accounts

If you would like a copy, please write to the Secretary, Reed International Limited, Reed House, Piccadilly, London W1A 1EJ.

REED

Excessive protection a false lull to UK tourists

By David Young

A warning that consumer protection for the British holidaymaker could go too far was given yesterday at the meeting of the International Federation of Tour Operators in London by Mr Harry Chandler, its president.

The federation, formed in 1970, represents the national tour operators' associations in Belgium, Denmark, Finland, France, Britain, Holland, Italy, Norway, Spain, Sweden and Switzerland.

Mr Chandler said: "It is no idle boast that the British holidaymakers abroad have greater protection than any other in the world. The various measures achieved over the past few years reflect credit on the Consumer Association and other official bodies. No doubt they provide a successful model which may be followed by other member countries in this group.

"The need to exercise sensible judgment on the part of the consumer is reduced, and it seems to me there is a danger we are building up a society in which nobody has any responsibility at all because whatever mistakes he makes will be paid for by someone else. The taxpayer, the community, some official body, someone somewhere will protect him against his own foolishness or carelessness, or just plain misfortune".

Mr Chandler added: "I don't suggest that this is a serious problem yet, but I believe that we must take care not to go too far with consumer protection so that we induce an attitude of mind in our citizens that whatever happens to them, be it caused by strike, an act of God, by an accident, or by their own sheer incompetence and carelessness, no matter what happens, the tour operator, the airline or someone somewhere must be liable to protect them from loss.

West German bond dealers detect marked restraint in buyer interest

From Peter Norman

After months of falling interest rates and booming sales, the West German bond market looks set for a less smooth course over the next few months.

Last week the Bundesbank had to appear on the stock exchanges as a buyer of public issues, but its intervention—estimated at DM60m (about £11.2m) in some quarters—failed to prevent a small rise in bond yields.

The new DM660m, 8 per cent Federal Government bond issue, first offered for sale on Thursday, has met only slow buying interest. Dealers report that it has traded between banks at prices up to 1 per cent below its issue price of 98.75 per cent.

Some dealers consider the new federal loan, for which official subscription lists stay open until today, is now over the worst, but they take its dubious progress as a sign that government bodies will have to move cautiously in raising money from the German capital market over the traditionally quiet summer months of July and August if an upward pressure on interest rates is to be avoided.

The domestic bond market has performed outstandingly so far this year in meeting the Government borrowing requirement as well as that of public borrowers.

The latest central bank figures show that in the first five months of this year net sales of domestic fixed-interest securities amounted to DM25,300m, or almost as much as the DM26,700m worth placed in the whole of 1974.

The situation on the bond market and its role in covering the public borrowing requirement is bound to be one of the topics that the bank's central council will discuss at its meeting on Thursday.

At present the central bank has no desire to see interest rates move upwards, but the poor showing of the present federal loan could adversely affect the likely conditions and the prospects of a DM500m issue which is being planned by the state of North Rhine Westphalia, for sale on July 10.

For this reason dealers think the central bank may decide to intervene to support bond prices on a much greater scale than at present.

Details of Japan-Iran contracts

Tokyo, June 30.—Mitsui and Co, a major Japanese trading concern, said today that Iran Japan Petrochemical had nominated five Japanese manufacturers to provide plant and equipment for a major petrochemical complex to be built in Iran.

This is being undertaken as a joint Japanese-Iranian venture. It is estimated to cost about 550,000m yen (about £822m).

The five suppliers are Toyo Engineering, Mitsui Shipbuilding and Engineering, Chiyoda Chemical Engineering and Construction, Hitachi Shipbuilding and Engineering and Ishikawajima-Harima Heavy Industries.

Nippon Keizai Shimbun, an economic newspaper, said Toyo Engineering would provide a naphtha cracker, capable of producing 300,000 tons of ethylene annually; benzine, xylene and polypropylene production facilities, and various utilities such as power and water plants.

Mitsui Shipbuilding would provide high and low-density polyethylene facilities and a caustic soda plant. Hitachi Shipbuilding would be responsible for vinyl chloride monomer and ethylene dichloride facilities; while Chiyoda Chemical would supply LPG, butadiene and paraxylene derivative plants, and a tank yard.

More lay-offs from Leyland stoppages

Hourly paid workers now laid off at the two Leyland Triumph car plants at Speke, Liverpool, rose to 1,500 yesterday.

A management spokesman said further lay-offs during the week seemed inevitable because of the unofficial strike at a Leyland components factory in the Midlands. This has caused a shortage of front suspension units.

More than 1,000 men were already laid off at Speke and a further 330 working on the TR6 sports model were sent home yesterday. The position is being reviewed daily and men in the paint shop at the Speke Hall plant could be affected today.

Wiremen still out: Unsuccessfull efforts were again made yesterday to resolve the unofficial dispute of 87 rack wiremen who have been on unofficial strike over a pay grading claim for more than six weeks at the Plessey telecommunications headquarters plant at Liverpool.

Regional officials of the Electrical Trades Union will hold further talks with the men.

Meanwhile, 120 cablemakers, also on unofficial strike, have accepted the latest offer and their return to work yesterday enabled the recall of 600 assembly line workers progressively laid off over the last fortnight.

Tokyo talks on joint Australian car project

Tokyo, June 30.—An Australian government team including Mr N. S. Currie, permanent head of the Department of Manufacturing Industry, opened talks with Toyota Motor Co on plans to manufacture four-cylinder car engines in South Australia.

The team also met the Japanese Trade Industry Ministry and will confer with Nissan Motor Co, the other Japanese group in the proposed joint project using Chrysler Australia's idle facilities in Adelaide.

Toyota and Nissan spokesmen said they had no information to confirm local press reports that Chrysler had proposed manufacturing six-cylinder engines for standard-size cars, but added such a proposal might jeopardize current negotiations.

US Treasury to rule on motor dumping charge

Washington, June 30.—Foreign car "dumping" is likely to be investigated by the United States Treasury soon. It is claimed that the cars are being sold at prices injurious to the already depressed domestic industry.

The investigation is being called for as a result of complaints that imported cars are being sold at prices below those in their home market in violation of the anti-dumping Act. The investigation could lead to customs duty penalties being imposed on any foreign cars found being dumped.

Officials say the inquiry will probably take nine months to complete, and require dozens of customs agents to gather data from foreign car manufacturers, including United States companies manufacturing abroad.

Tractor plant dispute

About 1,400 machine shop workers began banning overtime yesterday at the Massey-Ferguson tractor factory at Coventry. They claim this would prevent the company cushioning the impact of a six-week pay strike, which was settled recently.

Italian trade gap widens

Rome, June 30.—Italy's trade deficit in May was 145,000m lire (about £103m) compared with a 119,000m lire deficit in April and a 574,000m lire gap in the previous May, according to provisional figures issued by the Central Statistics Institute.

The month's imports totalled 1,848,000m lire and exports 1,703,000m.

The May figures, although partly distorted by a Customs strike, takes the deficit for the first five months of 1975 to 869,000m lire compared with a 3,344,000m lire deficit in the same period last year.—Reuter.

Cost of new Humber bridge has soared 50 pc

Inflation has raised the cost of the Humber bridge by nearly 50 per cent to £42.3m since the original estimate of £28m was made less than two-and-a-half years ago the annual meeting of the Humber Bridge Board was told yesterday.

Mr Bernard Wex, designer of the bridge and consultant engineer to the board said the latest estimate of the cost was made at the end of May and excluded the £750,000 required for the approach ground. Of the £14.3m cost increase since the original estimate, Mr Wex said £3m was due to work on the bridge roads, toll buildings and toll collection. This accounted for 10 per cent of the increase and just over £11m was due directly to inflation over which they had no control.

Referring to construction delays on the south bank substructure, Mr Wex said they were now overcoming the problem. They were down to 100ft below water level and were going down another 25ft.

"Contrary to rumour, there is no question of there being no bottom. The Humber does have a bottom and we have reached it" Mr Wex said. "I want to scotch the rumours once and for all that we are going through to Australia," he said. To overcome all the problems, the south bank sub-structure caisson was being extended above the water level, the design was being altered and more than 4,000 tons of extra weights had been added.

Ways of cashing in on time-saving techniques to make up for some of the delays were being looked into, Mr Wex said, but at this stage he thought it would be premature to issue a new completion date other than the autumn of 1978.

VW cuts rates in British sales drive

Volkswagen, the German car manufacturer, has joined in the price war in the United Kingdom car market with the introduction today of a two-month scheme which will give new car buyers a cut of almost 50 per cent in hire-purchase interest rates.

Until the end of August hire-purchase deals on all VW and Audi vehicles will carry an interest rate of 9.5 per cent against the normal level of 16.5 per cent. The company said this would result in a saving of £140 on a VW Golf 1100 bought over a two-year period. The scheme is being offered by Volkswagen (GB) to all VW and Audi-NSU dealers.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Effect of CTT on farming

From Dr N. B. Hill

Sir, According to Ronald Wilson in a recent article (June 13) Capital Transfer Tax will have a deleterious effect on the productivity of agriculture by forcing the break-up of large farms.

This logic, however, contains a fundamental flaw since survey data from farm businesses do not show a marked relationship between economic performance and farm size once the small farm (occupying three or less men) has been left behind.

Unless fragmentation brought on by CTT becomes extreme, its impact on agricultural output from this cause cannot be used as an effective counter-argument.

Since the last war much of the land changing hands has been bought by farmers increasing their acreages. Farmers with no immediate plans for passing their property to their children, or of dying, can still be expected to buy land forced onto the market by CTT, especially if an increased supply depresses land prices, so that the overall size structure of the industry need not necessarily deteriorate by by some farms being split up.

A case against CTT might be made on the grounds that it—or rather its avoidance—acts as yet one more diversionary non-farming activity with which farmers need concern themselves, to the detriment of their farming. Even now, in this industry dominated by sole-proprietorship and partnerships, high farm profits are by no means the only goal.

Still less is the pursuit of a high level of economic efficiency by which the nation as a whole might expect to benefit.

However, if CTT ever succeeds in divorcing farming from landownership by making owner-occupation too problematical, it may well have the long-term effect of improving the efficiency of the industry by encouraging farmers to concentrate on farming for profits.

The success of such a policy, however, depends heavily on finding an acceptable institution to hold and administer the land, and on whether society wants the type of rural pattern which such changes in farming and landownership imply.

Yours faithfully,
N. B. HILL,
306 Canterbury Road,
Kennington,
Ashford, Kent.

Executives and BLMC incentive share plan

From Mr Geoffrey McLean

Sir, I cannot understand the concern that seems to be felt for those executives and directors of British Leyland who strictly should now pay the difference between the deposit paid on their incentive shares and the par value.

The aim of share incentive schemes is to give the people in a company an entrepreneurial viewpoint, so that their interests are more closely aligned with those of the shareholders. With large companies controlled by directors with a tiny proportion of the equity this is clearly desirable.

But why should this incentive be watered down by relieving these directors of the penalties of shareownership and leaving them only with the advantages?

The incentive of capitalism is not only profit making; even more powerful is the avoidance of bankruptcy. As a shareholder I am happier if the executives join me in my loss, rather than have their own private lifeboat in which they abandon the sinking ship that they have steered.

Yours sincerely,
GEOFFREY McLEAN,
Heantun House,
Salop Street,
Wolverhampton.
June 23.

Book audits

From Mr J. P. de Blocq van Kuffeler

Sir, I would like to remind Mr Allen (June 20) that an audit of a sole trader's or partnership's books is not required either by statute or the Inland Revenue.

J. P. de BLOCQ van KUFFELER,
3 Elia Street,
Islington, London, N1.

One for the post

From Mrs L. E. Jones

Sir, A parcel posted at 3.00 pm on Monday in a London post office (via parcel post) arrived in an east Devon village at 7.30 am the following morning—is this a record?

JENNIFER JONES,
28 Whitehill Road,
Crayford,
Kent.
June 25.

Low productivity hits standard of living

From Mr E. G. Wood

Sir, Peter Jay (June 18) may be right in suggesting that a new pay compact is not the way to defeat inflation. But his suggestions will not deal with the more important problem of low manpower productivity which is the root cause of our falling standard of living. Here is my proposal.

What the Government should do now is to regulate the relationship between the annual total wage/salary bill and the annual net output of each organization. For instance, a company with an annual net output (defined as sales turnover less materials and purchased services) of £1 million whose annual wage/salary bill normally represented 60% of the net output would be allowed to pay out up to £600,000.

Within that total there need be no limit on individual earnings. So the only way that employees could earn higher wages and salaries would be to increase their collective output or, alternatively, for some of them to find better paid jobs elsewhere, leaving fewer people to share out the kitty.

But how can we be so confident that there is a fixed relationship between the wage/salary bill and the net output (= added value) of each organization? The answer can be found in our comprehensive analysis of the Census of Production, which shows that from 1963 to 1973 in most of the 150 industries covered by the census, the relationship is stable within a few per cent.

The notable exceptions are industries like motor vehicles, machine tools and iron and steel. This is the fundamental reason for their current financial problems; they have been paying out too high a proportion of their added value to employees, and not just on the shop floor. This economic idiocy must cease soon.

Simple legislation could require companies to seek the approval of the Price Commission before paying any increase in wage/salary rates that might lift the ratio of the total wage/salary bill to added value over the norm based on earlier years.

Public sector pay could be linked to industrial wage/salary levels; what matters to most people is relativity. Those who want higher real pay must find ways of increasing their productivity, whether they be industrial workers, managers, civil servants, nurses or teachers.

Of course we must also beat inflation. But until the experts can agree on its causes and cures, let's tackle the productivity problem so that we can all enjoy a higher real standard of living.

Yours faithfully,
E. G. WOOD,
Director,
Centre for Innovation and Productivity,
Sheffield Polytechnic.

Business to Business

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MISCELLANEOUS FINANCIAL

Government of Southern Rhodesia
4½ Per Cent Stock
1987/92

The Standard Bank Limited and B.C.J. Richards, Esq., C.M.G. state that an amount due to them, in their capacity as Trustees of the Sinking Fund of the above-mentioned Stock, in respect of the annual Sinking Fund contribution has not been received. The terms of issue provide for an annual payment before the close of the Southern Rhodesian financial year on the 30th June.

DIVIDEND NOTICES

THE COMMERCIAL BANK OF THE NEAR EAST LIMITED

Holders of Share Warrants to Bearer are informed that they will receive payment of the dividend for 1974 of 25p per share on and after the 1st July, 1975, on surrender of COUPON 43 at the Office of the Bank, Bankside House, 107-112 Leadenhall Street, London EC3A 4AE. Coupons must be left three clear days for examination.

N. M. PEGGIE, Secretary.
Bankside House,
107-112 Leadenhall Street,
London EC3A 4AE.

LEGAL NOTICES

In the Matter of the Companies Acts, 1948 to 1967 and in the Matter of CENTURY ETA Limited (formerly: THE MITCHELL CONSTRUCTION CO. (SCOTLAND) Limited) (In Voluntary Liquidation).

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 299 of the Companies Act, 1948, that a GENERAL MEETING of the MEMBERS of the above-named Company will be held at the Offices of W. H. Cork, Gully & Co., Chartered Accountants, of 19 Eastcheap, London EC3M 1DA, on Wednesday, the 16th day of July, 1975, at 11 a.m. to be followed at 11.15 a.m. by a GENERAL MEETING of the CREDITORS for the purpose of receiving an account of the liquidator's Acts and Dealings and of the conduct of the Winding-Up to date.

Dated this 20th day of June, 1975.

M. A. JORDAN, Liquidator.

No. 001517 of 1974
In the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Chancery Division Companies Court. In the Matter of BRITISH STUDENT TRAVEL CENTRE LIMITED and in the Matter of the Companies Act, 1948.

By Order of the High Court of Justice Chancery Division, dated 3 January 1975, MR IAN GLEN-DINNING WATT of 70 Finsbury Pavement, London EC2A 1SX, Chartered Accountant has been appointed LIQUIDATOR of the above-named Company WITH a COMMITTEE of INSPECTION.

Dated this 24 June, 1975.

I. G. WATT, Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 In the Matter of COIN CONCESSIONS (SALES) Limited. Nature of Business: Dealers in Electrical amusements and game playing machines.

WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 19th May 1975.

DATE and PLACE of FIRST MEETINGS:

CREDITORS 15th July 1975, at Room G20 Atlantic House, Holborn Viaduct, London EC1N 2HD at 11.00 o'clock.

CONTRIBUTORIES on the same day and at the same place at 11.30 o'clock.

N. SADDLER, Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 In the Matter of F. M. LANGFORD Limited. Nature of Business: Manufacturing chemists.

WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 19th May 1975.

DATE and PLACE of FIRST MEETINGS:

CREDITORS 15th July 1975, at Room 239 Templar House, 81 High Holborn, London WC1V 6NP at 3.00 o'clock.

CONTRIBUTORIES on the same day and at the same place at 3.30 o'clock.

L. R. BATES, Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 In the Matter of COHEN, LEWIS & GOODMAN Limited. Nature of Business: Dealers in second-hand office equipment.

WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 16th June 1975.

DATE and PLACE of FIRST MEETINGS:

CREDITORS 15th July 1975, at Room G20 Atlantic House, Holborn Viaduct, London EC1N 2HD at 10.00 o'clock.

CONTRIBUTORIES on the same day and at the same place at 10.30 o'clock.

D. A. WILLIAMS, Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 In the Matter of E. A. MASON (FENCING) Limited. Nature of Business: Fencing Contractors.

WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 16th June 1975.

DATE and PLACE of FIRST MEETINGS:

CREDITORS 13th July 1975, at Room 239 Templar House, 81 High Holborn, London WC1V 6NP at 11.00 o'clock.

CONTRIBUTORIES on the same day and at the same place at 11.30 o'clock.

L. R. BATES, Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

LEGAL NOTICES

In the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE (Chancery Division) Companies Court. No. 002137 of 1975 In the Matter of ROCHESTER BUILDERS Limited. And in the Matter of The Companies Act, 1948.

Notice is hereby given that a PETITION for the WINDING-UP of the above-named Company by the High Court of Justice was, on the 23th day of June 1975, presented to the said Court by the Commissioners of Customs and Excise of King's Beam House, 39-41, Mark Lane, London, EC3R 7HE.

And that the said Petition is directed to be heard before the Court sitting at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London, WC2A 2LL, on the 28th day of July 1975, and any creditor or contributory of the said Company desirous to support or oppose the making of an Order on the said Petition may appear at the time of hearing in person or by his Counsel for that purpose; and a copy of the Petition will be furnished by the undersigned to any creditor or contributory of the said Company requiring such copy on payment of the regulated charge for the same.

G. Krikorian
King's Beam House,
39-41, Mark Lane,
London, EC3R 7HE.
Solicitor to the Petitioners

NOTE.—Any person who intends to appear on the hearing of the said Petition must serve on, or send by post to, the above-named notice in writing of his intention so to do. The notice must state the name and address of the person, or, if a firm, the name and address of the firm, and must be signed by the person or firm, or his or their Solicitor (if any), and must be served or, if posted, must be sent by post in sufficient time to reach the above-named not later than 4 o'clock in the afternoon of the 25th day of July 1975.

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 In the Matter of REWRIE & COMPANY Limited. Nature of Business: Dealers in stationery requisites etc.

WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 9th June 1975.

DATE and PLACE of FIRST MEETINGS:

CREDITORS 15th July 1975 at Room 239 Templar House, 81 High Holborn London WC1V 6NP at 2.00 o'clock.

CONTRIBUTORIES on the same day and at the same place at 2.30 o'clock.

L. R. BATES, Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 In the Matter of BENHOLT CO Limited. Nature of Business: Dealers in stocks and shares.

WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 9th June 1975.

DATE AND PLACE OF FIRST MEETINGS:

CREDITORS: 15th July 1975, at Room 239 Templar House 81 High Holborn London WC1V 6NP at 10.00 o'clock.

CONTRIBUTORIES on the same day and at the same place at 10.30 o'clock.

L. R. BATES, Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

PUBLIC NOTICES

PROPOSAL TO CHANGE A SHIP'S NAME.

JOHN CHARLES GORDON KEILY, of 3 Lady Winefrides Walk, Great Billing, Northampton, hereby give notice that in consequence of personal preference, I have applied to the Department of Trade under section 47 of the Merchant Shipping Act, 1894, in respect of my ship "STILL WATERS" of London, official number 345168, of gross tonnage 11.27 of register tonnage 7.97 heretofore owned by Mr. Norman Harold Sadler of number 10 Sussex Place, Paddington, London, W.2, for permission to CHANGE her NAME to KATY R to be registered at the Port of London in the said new name, as owned by John Charles Gordon Keily. Any objections to the proposed change of name must be sent to the Registrar General of Shipping and Seamen, Llantrisant Road, Llandaff, Cardiff, within seven days from the appearance of this advertisement. Dated this 25th day of June, 1975.

THE BRITISH RAILWAYS BOARD hereby give advance notice, in pursuance of Section 54 of the Transport Act, 1962, that they plan to withdraw freight facilities from the following stations in the month of August, 1975.—

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EDUCATIONAL

SUMMER TUTOR (some French) as companion to intelligent 15 year old boy. Own room in London, family house with swimming pool. Salary negotiable. Box 0826 S, The Times.

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SSRC and SRC/SSRC studentships of two and three years' duration are available. Full details and application forms from the Secretary to the Doctoral Programme, Management Centre, University of Bradford, Emm Lane, Bradford BD9 4JL. (Tel. 0274-42299 Ext 228) quoting ref RS/M/13/E.

Appointments Vacant also on pages 12 and 25

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AN ASSISTANT TO THEIR CLERK is required by the Worshipful Company of Armourers and Brasiers. Knowledge of bookkeeping essential. Under 58 years, Flexible hours, about 27 to 30 p.w. Pleasant working conditions. Starting salary £2,660 per annum. Apply Armourers Hall, 81 Coleman St., London E.C.2.

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ACADEMIC BOOKSELLERS. Assistant needed: up to approximately £1,875 p.a. incl. depending on qualifications: 5 day week. Ring Mark Bonn of The Economists' Bookshop at 01-405 5531.

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All records up to Trial Balance including cash flow projections. Minimum salary £3,000 p.a.

TEL: 242 4765.

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With petrochemical experience are needed for work in Britain, Central Africa and Persian Gulf area. A three month contract could be negotiated although up to a two-year contract would be preferred. Salary for an experienced person would be negotiated circa £7,000. Generous company benefits, i.e., bonuses, education, relocation, etc. Ring Andrew Charteris, 405 0654. DRAKE PERSONNEL.

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ALANGATE Legal Staff. These specialist consultants to the profession offer a confidential service to employers and staff at all levels. Telephone for appointment or write to Mrs. Rolnick, Mrs Edwards or Mrs. Harkness, 01-405 7201, at 6 Great Queen St., London W.C.2 (off Kingsway).

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MALE, EARLY 20's, knowledge of IBM disc based System 3. Salary to £3,000 plus enormous perks. Eros Staff Bureau, 48 London Wall, E.C.2. 628 5747.

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FINANCIAL CONTROLLER(S) (qualified) with manufacturing experience, for American company based in W.1. Promotional prospects excellent. Seniors salary up to £7,000; deputy £4,000-£5,000. Urgent. Interviews this week.—Ring Maxwell Yule, Accountancy Engagements. 01-248 6071, 01-236 0691.

ACCOUNTANCY PLACEMENTS have professional, permanent and temporary vacancies for audit and especially tax staff at competitive rates. Telephone 407 1591.

OPENINGS at all levels in the Profession.—Gabriel Duffy Consultancy, Kensington. 01-937 9821.

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A large International Telecommunications Company is seeking young, partly qualified Management Accountants with some experience to be responsible for reporting direct to a non-financial orientated board. Regular salary reviews with excellent career potential and security for those wishing for advancement.

Telephone Vernon Piper 588 0147
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A dynamic A.C.A./A.C.C.A. or finals man is needed to join a major U.S. manufacturing company to undertake trips abroad after 18 months. The man must be hardworking and ambitious. Prospects are excellent. Phone D. Hayward, 353 9185.

C.L.A. Management Appointments

PUBLIC AND EDUCATIONAL APPOINTMENTS

GRADUATE HISTORIAN RESIDENT POST

required for September, preferably public school. Oxbridge man, to teach History to A level. Supplementary interest in Rugby football and/or Outdoor Activities desirable. Minimum two years appointment. Excellent salary for right man. Apply the Headmaster, Lime House School, Dalston, Cumbria Tel. Dalston 710225.

NORTHERN REGIONAL Health Authority requires Principal Administrative Assistants in 3 categories.—See £4,000+ Appts.

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

University of Otago
DUNEDIN, NEW ZEALAND

LECTURER OR SENIOR LECTURER IN ACCOUNTING AND FINANCE

Applications are invited for the post of Lecturer or Senior Lecturer in Accounting and Finance in the School of Business. The appointee will contribute to the teaching and research of the established School of Business in the areas of Accounting and Finance. Courses are presented at undergraduate, postgraduate and post-experience levels.

The appointment is to date from 1 February 1976 or by arrangement from an alternative date.

Salary Scales: Lecturer NZ$7,787 to $9,838; Senior Lecturer NZ$10,007 to $13,743 with a bar at $11,718 p.a.

Further particulars are available from the Association of Commonwealth Universities (Appts), 36 Gordon Square, London WC1H 0PF, or from the Registrar of the University.

Applications close on 31 July 1975.

Professor T. K. Cowan, Dean of the Faculty of Commerce is at present in the UK and can be contacted through the Association of Commonwealth Universities.

University of The West Indies
TRINIDAD

Applications are invited for the posts of (a) LECTURERS or (b) ASSISTANT LECTURERS IN PHYSICAL AND OR ANALYTICAL CHEMISTRY. Salary scales: (a) TT$13,200 to TT$20,904 p.a.; (b) TT$10,716 to TT$11,748 p.a. (£1 sterling equals TT$4.80). Unfurnished accommodation will be let by the University at a rental of 10% of salary. If, however, the staff member provides his own accommodation, he will be paid a housing allowance of 20% of his pensionable salary. Detailed applications (six copies), including a curriculum vitae and naming three referees, should be sent as soon as possible to the Secretary, University of the West Indies, St Augustine, Trinidad. Further particulars for this post will be sent to all applicants.

PUBLIC AND EDUCATIONAL APPOINTMENTS

SCHOOL OF ORIENTAL AND AFRICAN STUDIES
University of London, W.C.1.

APPOINTMENT OF AN ASSISTANT SECRETARY

Applications are invited for an appointment of an ASSISTANT SECRETARY with effect, if possible, from 1 October, 1975. There are four Assistant Secretaries engaged in general administrative duties, each of whom has his or her own special areas of responsibility. This appointment is concerned particularly with the administration of research projects and with the School's official documentation (Calendar, prospectuses, annual report of the Governing Body etc.) but its holder is required to perform other administrative duties also as required from time to time by the Secretary. Applicants should have a good honours degree and some administrative experience, preferably in a U.K. university. Initial salary in accordance with age, experience and qualifications on the Grade II national scale for university administrative staffs, with the possibility of eventual promotion to the Grade III scale, plus London Allowance (currently £399 per annum). Membership of the Universities Superannuation Scheme will be compulsory. Annual holiday entitlement of 30 working days exclusive of public holidays.

Further particulars and application forms are obtainable from: THE SECRETARY, SCHOOL OF ORIENTAL AND AFRICAN STUDIES, MALET STREET, LONDON WC1E 7HP. APPLICATIONS MUST REACH HIM NOT LATER THAN FRIDAY, 8 AUGUST, 1975.

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

University of Hong Kong

Applications are invited for the following posts in the Faculty of Medicine:—

SENIOR LECTURESHIP IN PSYCHIATRY. — Applicants should possess an appropriate postgraduate qualification in psychiatry and additional requisite clinical, teaching and research experience.

LECTURESHIP IN PATHOLOGY.—Applicants should be medically qualified.

LECTURESHIP / ASSISTANT LECTURESHIP IN ANATOMY.—Applicants should be either medical or science graduates, preferably with particular interests and teaching experience in neurobiology or topographical anatomy. The appointment carries responsibility for teaching preclinical medical students. The appointee must engage in research work and candidates with strong investigative inclinations will be favourably considered.

Annual Salaries (superannuable) are:—Senior Lecturer: HK$115,800-135,800; Lecturer (clinical) (post in Pathology): HK$48,900-65,640 bar 79,320-95,720; Lecturer: HK$48,960-55,560 bar 58,860-82,080; Assistant Lecturer: HK$35,760-45,660.

At the time of issue the rate of exchange is £1 equals HK$11.20 approx.

Starting salary will depend on qualifications and experience. For post in Anatomy a medically-qualified appointee who has completed his pre-registration year will be appointed as a Lecturer at the minimum point of the scale.

Further particulars and application forms may be obtained from the Association of Commonwealth Universities (Appts), 36 Gordon Square, London WC1H 0PF, or the Assistant Secretary (Recruitment), University of Hong Kong, Hong Kong.

Closing date for applications is 15 August, 1975.

The University of Sheffield
ACADEMIC DIVISION OF PATHOLOGY

Applications are invited for a post of DEMONSTRATOR in the Department of Pathology (Professor W. A. J. Crane) tenable from 1 August, 1975. The post involves teaching and clinical work in recognized R.C. Path laboratories and is also open to applicants for training from other clinical specialities. Salary in the range £3,744 to £4,560. Further particulars from the Registrar and Secretary, The University, Sheffield, S10 2TN, to whom applications (five copies) should be sent by 24 July, 1975. Quote Ref. R.253/A.

University of Wales

WELSH NATIONAL SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
PROFESSOR OF ANAESTHETICS

Applications are invited for the appointment of Professor of Anaesthetics. The salary will be within the clinical professorial range (up to £10,689 per annum) with participation in the University Superannuation Scheme.

Further particulars may be obtained from the Registrar, Welsh National School of Medicine, Heath Park, Cardiff, CF4 4XN, to whom application should be made within six weeks of the appearance of this advertisement.

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

University of Nairobi—Kenya

Applications are invited for the following posts in the

HOUSING RESEARCH UNIT: RESEARCH FELLOW IN ECONOMICS

Applicants must possess a master's degree in Economics or the equivalent and have at least two years relevant postgraduate experience in the field of housing economics and/or housing finance. Teaching experience is desirable but not essential.

ENGINEER (SERVICES)

Applicants should have a master's degree in civil engineering (service), and should have a minimum of 2 years relevant postgraduate experience. The appointee will join a multidisciplinary research team and will be required to advise on the most economic methods of installing services to housing estates and the most suitable means of sewage disposal to use in particular circumstances.

Salary scale: K£1,500-K£2,580 p.a. (K£1 equals £1.11 sterling). The British Government may supplement salary in range £2,124-£2,520 p.a. (sterling) for married appointees or £1,038-£1,374 p.a. (sterling) for single appointees (normally free of all tax) and provide children's education allowances and holiday visit passages. F.S.S.U.; family passages; various allowances.

Detailed applications (2 copies) including a curriculum vitae and naming 3 referees should be sent by airmail not later than 31 July 1975 to Registrar, University of Nairobi, P.O. Box 30197, Nairobi, Kenya. Applicants resident in U.K. should also send 1 copy to Inter-University Council, 90/91 Tottenham Court Road, London W1P 0DT. Further particulars may be obtained from either address.

University of Strathclyde

Applications are invited for a TEMPORARY LECTURESHIP IN THE DEPARTMENT OF POLITICS

for a period of three years from 1st October, 1975. Applicants should have a special interest in Contemporary Politics of the U.K. or Comparative (European or American) Politics.

Appointment on scale £2,580-£2,931 (under review) plus threshold payments. F.S.S.U./U.S.S. benefit.

Application forms and further particulars (quoting 51/75) may be obtained from the Registrar, University of Strathclyde, Royal College Building, 204 George Street, Glasgow, G1 1XW, with whom applications should be lodged by 19th July, 1975.

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هكذا من الأصل

BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Rights issues now face the test

OC International's forecast at the time of the rights issue of increase in pre-tax profits om £34.6m to at least £43m ow seems to have been for- rnen by the market. The ew (nil paid) shares were ealt in by negotiation only sterday when they had a otional negative value of 2p, llowing for stamp duty waiver. hat reflects the 13 per cent rop in the market since June 2 and rightly pitched terms to art with. The possibility hat a similar fate may befall ver Ready, Unicorn or erck cannot have escaped the otice of the underwriters.

A period of indecision un- oubtedly lies ahead for rights ssues. Today's expected issue and one due tomorrow will test he market's nerve. But already trend towards convertible an stocks seems to be emerg- Last week, for instance, itchell Cotts offered a 13 per ditchell Cotts offered a 13 per cent coupon, which does at least offer a substantially higher yield than its equity in the event of the sub-under- writers being called upon to take up their liability.

But equity issues such as Laxo's at 120p compared with market price for the existing hares of around 200p are lmost certain of success, but hen the terms were pitched so ttractively that it was able to ispense with underwriting.



Mr A. A. Jarratt, chairman of Reed International: margin pressure should ease as year goes on.

Meanwhile, the terms of the convertible unsecured loan stock to be issued by English Property Corporation by day of rights look very attractive in- deed. The coupon, at 12 per cent, is just about double the yield on the equity, and the premium on conversion is rela- tively modest at just under 15 per cent. Small wonder, then, that the sub-underwriting was readily completed despite in- creasing agitation in the City over the ability, and indeed the desire, of the institutions to absorb continuing rights issues in the context of an erratic market.

But if on one view the terms are generous, on another they are not. This issue goes to swell unsecured borrowings which at the moment are just over 14 per cent of the mammoth £524m total; and the implication is that the security on the loan stock is very little better than that on the equity. On the face of it the income advantage still dictates a switch. But that is to take too simple a view. As against the discount to the ordi- nary shares at which an equity rights issue is normally made, this loan stock commands a pre- mium on conversion.

The question is whether the prospect of high immediate in- come justifies it. And new dimensions are given to the answer by the fact that the directors have all but forecast a maintained dividend for the current year, and "expect to be able to pursue a policy, subject to any statutory limitations, of progressive dividend increases commencing in 1976." Any standard taxpayer determined upon a holding in EPC might well be justified in eschewing high income now in favour of a cheaper way in through the equity.

English Property
Considering the income

Reed International
Judging the cycle

With the shares at 208p on an historic p/e ratio of 4¼—drop- ping to 3¾ on CPP earnings—and yielding 7¾ per cent, it looks as if Reed International's investment status should start to improve before too long. As with Boosey, the question is that of timing—or just how soon the market will feel able to turn its attention from a difficult 1975 to the prospects offered by a North American- led recovery in the paper indus- try.

Just how badly the cyclical downturn in paper is going to hit Reed in the meantime re- mains to be seen. Overall, paper and paper products provided more than the whole of the group's increase in net operat- ing profits last year, pushing their contribution to the total up from just under 60 to just over 70 per cent. But as Bo- water pointed out last week paper prices are holding up better in the current downturn than they have previously, while Reed adds that recent pressure on margins is expected to reduce as the year progresses.

In the meantime, some of the pressure will presumably have been taken off the working capi- tal requirements—stocks having risen from £130m to £201m last year, though debtors were held firmly in check rising from by only £10m to £184m.

The short term net cash posi- tion at the year end moved from a £7m surplus to a deficit of £36m, while overall borrow- ings moved up from £183m to £257m and, though still well within present borrowing limits, the group is proposing an in- crease to give it more flexibili- ty in future. Year end shareholders' funds (taking in- vestments at book value) stood at £351m including goodwill of £159m.

Accounts: 1974-75 (1973-74)
Capitalization £190m
Net assets £192m (£196m)
Borrowings £257m (£183m)
Pre-tax profit £85.4m (£65.5m)
Earnings per share 45.4p (36.1p)

J. Lyons
Containing borrowings

"We wanted the cash", J. Lyons says quite bluntly about last year's property sales, which brought in exceptional profits of £5.2m as well as £3.8m included at the trading level. The group still does want the cash, for although the capital spending programme has been cutback so that commitments stand at £15m as against £29.5m, and there is only one major project (the Carlton cake bakery) to be completed, there are no great expectations of a big reduction in total borrowings by the year-end.

But the level of borrowings should be contained, partly thanks to more property sales and partly because increased cash flow on the back of some slight improvement in trading —the losses on hotels have been checked, if not eradicated, and ice-cream sales in the United Kingdom have been doing well—and a decline in interest rates each point of which, worldwide, is worth some £1.3m annually, will leave Lyons better placed to cope with its still-rising working capital requirements.

Of itself the gearing should ensure that Lyons's profits are comfortably higher this year; and outside estimates range around £12m pre-tax. Whether this and an 8.25 per cent yield at 140p will be enough to push the shares ahead of the market is, perhaps, doubtful. For Lyons, big overseas contribution notwithstanding, could prove very vulnerable indeed to an anti-inflationary package in the United Kingdom. The shares remain principally for the bold.

Accounts: 1974-75 (1973-74)
Capitalization £43.2m
Net assets £71.2m (£82.2m)
Borrowings £209m (£193m)
Pre-tax profit £9.21m (£9.19m)
Earnings per share 15.69p (18.04p)

Granada
An interest in Barranquilla

Granada produced a fairly pre- dictable set of interim results yesterday. Most parts of the business managed a modest improvement with the exception of television contracting, and that was expected. Here, the group is reporting its first period with the new profits- based levy fully operational (the second half of last year saw it in for only three months) and it has reduced profits by £772,000.

Whereas most of the other contracting companies stand to benefit relatively from the switchover in a rather dismal trading period, Granada's tradi- tionally higher margins place it at some disadvantage. Elsewhere, Robinson Rentals bounced up from £3.5m to £4.5m at the pre-tax profits level, helped by interest charges down from £2m to £1.7m and only a modest rise in the depreciation charge.

Recovery here should con- tinue for the rest of the year with hopes of a significant drop in borrowings and interest charges and proportionately lower depreciation charges as purchases and placements of new sets fall off.

Assuming that, and a stable situation with its cinema and motorway interests, Granada should see profits at around £14m for the year, as against £13.6m. But for the shares, at 45p yesterday yielding around 8¾ per cent prospectively, the main interest lies in the terms upon which the group plan to tidy up the minority interest in Barranquilla.

While it looks as though Pearl Assurance might wish to retain its 25.1 per cent holding, there are estimates that a £40 per share offer, if made in Granada equity and fully accepted, would dilute Granada shareholders' earnings by a quarter. The shares will prob- ably hang fire until the situation is clear enough to make an ongoing valuation of Granada shares.

Interim: 1974/75 (1973/74)
Capitalization £32.4m
Sales £59.5m (£52.5m)
Pre-tax profits £7m (£7.5m)
Dividend gross 2p (1.788p)

Making sure there are enough skilled workers when the upturn comes

Eric Wigham

In spite of efforts by the Training Services Agency (TSA), it looks as if the next upturn in Britain's economy, perhaps sometime next year, perhaps the year after, will find us once again unable to take full advantage of it because there will not be enough skilled workers.

The bulk of industry's craftsmen are still the men who have been through an apprenticeship. Those coming into the labour market in, say the autumn of next year, will be those who started their training several years earlier, about 1972 in the case of engineers, for instance, and 1973 in the case of construc- tion workers.

The supply will be affected not only by the usual decline in apprentice recruitment dur- ing recession years but also by the raising of the school-leav- ing age.

In 1971 the intake of en- gineering apprentices fell to about 20,000 and in 1972 and 1973 to three or four thousand fewer than that, whereas in the preceding years it was be- tween 25,000 and 30,000 a year. There was an improvement last year but that will not help until 1978.

It has been estimated that an annual intake of about 34,000 is needed to maintain the supply of skilled men, so it is obvious that the industry's own efforts will produce far fewer than will be needed. The reduction of the length of apprenticeships from five to four years will help the statis- tics, but apprentices in their fifth year could always do a good deal of productive work.

A significant proportion of boys drop out before their apprenticeship is completed. In construction this has been esti- mated at 12 per cent, but it may be a good deal higher than that. Construction had a good year for recruitment in 1973, but there was a heavy drop in 1973 because of the raising of the school-leaving age. During a recession, too, such as the present, a large number of building craftsmen find jobs in other industries and by no means all of them return when things improve.

On top of normal require- ments in these and other in- dustries there are needs aris- ing from the exploitation of North Sea oil. There is already a shortage of platers, riggers, welders, electricians and pipe fitters which is expected to reach its peak at the end of next year, with demands for perhaps 9,000 more engineers.

The TSA has set up a com- mittee to find ways of meeting the special requirements for skills in common use in en- gineering construction, ship- building, heavy industry and building. The agency is busy with a diving training centre and preparing with the Con- struction Industry Training Board to train men for work on the building of concrete platforms.

At the CITB's huge training centre at Bircham Newton in Norfolk the other day I watched tough-looking men, some with experience of oil rigs, being taught how to han- dle 120ft cranes as if they had a rolling sea beneath them. The TSA, through the Ship- building Training Board, has arranged grant-aided schemes for skills most in demand and the possibility of a similar arrangement in engineering is being discussed.

With a total budget of £171m this financial year, about twice as much as in 1974-75, of which they expect to devote £97m to their training opportunities scheme, the agency has to try to fill the gap between the number of men trained by in- dustrial firms and the number they will want. Last year the skill centres turned out nearly 45,500 men and women with basic skills and expect to in- crease the number to about 60,000 this year.

Their expansion is brought about partly by widening the range of their courses as well as by expanding those provid- ing for the traditional appren- ticeship trades. The proportion of women trainees has in- creased to more than 40 per cent. But they expect to in- crease by some 30 per cent the 13,350 engineers trained last year and the 6,420 construction trades trainees.

They are having difficulty in finding enough instructors in some trades to keep pace with this rapid expansion, particu- larly for one or two of the building crafts. Altogether some 200 more are needed.

Nor is it always easy to find enough applicants for training in the jobs that are most in demand, though more have been coming this year. It is probably not sufficiently rea- lized that the skill centres were able to place more than 80 per cent of those complet- ing courses last year; and that the courses are open to all suitable candidates whether they want training or retraining, whether they are redundant or handicapped or married and wanting to get back to work, or immigrants, or just wanting a better job or a different job.

In London, where they have 3,000 extra training places this year, they had a campaign last month to try to make the ser- vice better known. Mr Phillip Russell, general manager for the TSA in London, pointed out that they had 43,000 vacan- cies on their books, while there were twice as many un- employed Londoners without the skills needed to take them.

Yet the skill centres could not fill all their courses. A couple I visited found they were not getting enough en- gineering trainees. Possibly these courses are unpopular because there have been several big engineering factory closures in the past few years, but there are plenty of jobs going, particularly in engineer- ing and in office work.

The London skill centres are concentrating in filling en- gineering places and increasing their training capacity in com- mercial skills. There are oppor- tunities for men who, as boys, wanted to become craftsmen but did not get a chance, per- haps because trade was bad that year.

It is very likely there are thousands of such boys now among the 300,000 or so leav- ing school. Experience suggests that many employers with cash-flow problems will be cut- ting down on their training programmes so that fewer than in most years will be able to start on the road towards the life of a skilled craftsman. As a result, industry will feel the pinch in a few years if nothing is done about it.

Mr John Cassels has been pondering this crucial problem ever since he became head of the TSA more than 18 months ago. The industrial training boards have done much to im- prove the quality of training but less to increase the quan- tity.

Government-financed train- ing centres can do something to fill the gap, but even for them there are problems in a recession. Men hesitate to spend six months, or whatever it may be, at a training centre if they do not think they will get a job at the end. Unions do not welcome men from training centres when they have apprentice-trained craftsmen out of work.

But Mr Cassels has now offered his long-term solution or part-solution in a discussion paper, *Vocational Training for Young People*, issued by the agency during the past fort- night. Arguing that it is not equitable that youngsters going on to further education can do so with government grants, while those going into industry have to rely on finding an employer to finance their training, the paper proposes that employers should be refunded the full cost of train- ing outside the shop, at least in the first year, through some form of collective funding arrangement.

"Gateway courses" are also proposed for boys who now get little or no training.

The plan would involve the restructuring of the training system. It would help to ensure that the number of skilled workers in industry is kept stable and adequate and bring Britain nearer to the level of other industrial coun- tries in its training arrange- ments. But it could not be cheap.

Hungarians feel the pinch of world inflation

Today Hungary's 800,000-strong Communist Youth League is launching a countrywide cam- paign to collect scrap iron and metal. The minimum target is 40,000 tons.

To the generation now in its thirties the campaign will recall those at the time of Sta- lin and the Korean War, when, as eager pioneers, they may have carried off to scrap col- lection points every movable or unscrewable metal object. To the country at large the sight of young people once again scavenging for scrap metal will help to bring home the seriousness of the situation Hungary faces through greatly increased prices for the im- ported raw materials on which its industries depend.

The increases, which pushed Hungary deep into the red vis- à-vis the hard currency world last year, have this year begun to have an even worse effect on its trade balance with the rest of Comecon, Hungary's chief supplier of prime com- modities.

Shielding its grumble-prone consumers from the effects of western and third-world price rises cost the country some 24,000m forint in 1974 in im- port price subsidies, equal to about six and a half months' average pay for its 1.3 million industrial workers. In an attempt to recoup, the state raised fuel and raw material prices to industry by up to 110 per cent on January 1 and cou- pled this with consumer price increases ranging to 36 per cent.

Since then, however, Come- con prices, static since 1971 and meant to remain so until the end of this year, have been altered in ways greatly disad- vantageous to a country such as Hungary, whose only raw material exportable in signifi- cant quantities is bauxite.

Comecon price changes back- dated to the start of this year mean that Hungary's purchases of energy sources and raw materials from the Soviet Union, its main supplier, are costing 52 per cent more, while its sales of machinery to the Russians have increased in price by only 15 per cent and its agricultural products by 28 per cent. Hungary is also being required to compensate for Soviet moderation in not rais- ing prime commodity prices fully to world levels, through increased participation with credits, machinery and to some extent manpower in developing Soviet natural resources

Its terms of trade with Czechoslovakia and Poland are calculated to have worsened as a result of the new Comecon price arrangements by 4 to 5 per cent. All this coming on top of a 13 per cent deterior- ation of its terms of trade vis- à-vis the hard currency world last year has brought about a situation in which the country's trade deficit for the whole of 1974 was equalled this year by the beginning of May.

With up to half the national income derived, according to Mr Janos Kadar, the party leader, from foreign trade, it will take all the ingenuity of Hungary's planners to keep external factors of this magni- tude from ruining what has in recent years become known as the best life to be had in East- ern Europe.

Passing on to the consumers anything like the full cost of more expensive imports is un- thinkable for political reasons. A fresh wave of retail price increases next January is nevertheless being rumoured in Budapest, while official spokesmen and commentators themselves acknowledge that, unrecorded in government sta- tistics, covert inflation is under way

Apart from price increases at open market stalls and in small private trade, subject mainly to the laws of supply and demand, state enterprises fuel it by skimping on the qua- lity of their products or charg- ing much higher prices for barely altered substitutes, or deleting their lower-priced lines altogether, knowing that there is no competition to un- dercut them.

New and major increases in raw material prices to industry have been officially foresha- dowed, together with changes in taxation to encourage effi- ciency in the use of materials and manpower.

Managements' awareness of the need to make the best use of materials has already been sharpened by heavy losses in directors' incomes incurred as punishment for unnecessary stockpiling.

Workforces meanwhile face the likelihood of much stricter observance of quantity and quality norms, if not the rais- ing of these norms altogether.

Improvement in the situation can only come from boosting Hungarian exports to the West and achieving significant in- creases in the price Hungary gets for its farm produce and manufactured goods from its Comecon partners. In his speech for the June 15 elec- tions Mr Kadar said Hungary had to sell the West a fifth more just to compensate for price movements, yet the Prime Minister, Mr Gyorgy Lazar, has had to admit that the country's westward exports are running below last year's levels, let alone having achieved any planned in- creases.



Party leader Janos Kadar: Hungary must sell the West a fifth more just to compensate for price movements.

Hungary can try to get better terms from its Comecon partners in the course of price negotiations that are now to take place each year instead of every five years. But hopes that these negotiations will produce results favourable to Hungary and other raw mate- rial importers within Comecon, appear slight.

"We must reckon with the fact that capitalist inflation will not be a quickly dis- appearing phenomenon and this year, as well as in the future, we shall have to deal with its unfavourable effects", Mr Lazar said in a speech at the Karl Marx School of Eco- nomics in Budapest on June 6.

Paul Neuburg

The Monks Investment Trust Limited

	1975	1974
Summary of Results for year to 30th April		
Total Net Assets at market value ..	£44,039,358	£41,793,505
Ordinary Shares:		
Asset Value	52p	44½p
Earnings	1.18p	1.21p
Dividend	1.07p	1.07p
Geographical Distribution of Investment	%	%
Equities: United Kingdom	42.4	44.2
United States	31.0	28.2
Japan	6.0	4.1
Europe	3.8	3.3
Australia	3.2	4.5
Other Countries	6.1	4.8
Total Equities	92.5	89.1
Fixed Interest	7.5	10.9

Summary of Statement by the Chairman, Mr. Michael Hamilton.

- Total revenue was somewhat lower but this was offset by lower interest costs and earnings per share amounted to 1.18p compared with 1.21p.
- In a year which saw very sharp movements in values in all major stockmarkets, our asset value per share rose by 17 per cent from 44½p to 52p. During the period the FT Actuaries All-Share Index rose by 9 per cent whereas indices in the USA and Japan showed little change. The Investment Currency Premium however rose from 28¾ per cent to 82½ per cent and now represents 24 per cent of the asset value. This rise reflects great pessimism over the outlook for sterling and represents a heavy price to pay for currency protection and for interests in economies outside the UK, but we think it is acceptable in the light of the advantages obtained. It does of course increase the cost of the 25 per cent surrender penalty, which has for many years restricted our freedom to manage our overseas portfolios.
- The outlook for the British economy continues to be very uncertain and it is not possible at present to foresee when there may be a return to satisfactory business conditions. It is to be hoped that our continued membership of the European Economic Community, as ensured by the decisive result of the Referendum, will provide the private sector of British industry with the markets, and the general stimulus, to regenerate itself. The overseas countries in which we have substantial investments have also generally been going through severe recessions, but in contrast to the UK this has led to a material drop in inflation rates and some prospect of greater prosperity next year. In these circumstances, we think it right to maintain our substantial overseas stake, which now amounts to over half the funds.

Copies of the Annual Report may be obtained from Baillie, Gifford & Co., 3 Glenfinlas Street, Edinburgh, EH3 6YY.

Business Diary: Pyongyang's pangs • Unassuming air

If you think we've got troubles, consider the case of North Korea. That country's failure to pay its huge import bill has already landed it into debt with western countries to the tune of nearly £300m.

But Business Diary's listening posts in the Far East reckon that it hasn't stopped there. Soviet diplomats have now let it be known that Pyongyang owes Moscow about 1,000m roubles. Other East European countries have been hit as well.

Japanese exporters have also apparently been caught out, and there is talk of around $300m being at stake. Pyongyang is frantically trying to get some agreement with the Japanese on future trade to try to rationalize the situation.

Finland, Sweden, West Germany and Yugoslavia have been particularly badly hit. The United Kingdom is not too heavily involved—in the first three months of this year we exported £281,000 worth of goods to North Korea and took in from them merchandise to the value of about £473,000.

The reason for Pyongyang's sudden embarrassement seems mainly to be the decline in demand on world metal markets last year. Metals are North Korea's main source of export earnings.

Flying incognito

A new and highly anonymous breed of executive aircraft has recently arrived on the busi- ness scene. We heard about it while talking to the organizers of this year's busi- ness and light aviation show, due to take place at Cranfield, Bedfordshire, early in Sep- tember.

In the past, it was the done thing to paint your company's name in large letters down the side of your gleaming new Cherokee, Aztec or Hawker 125 just as soon as you took deli- very. But today most of these machines go unmarked, as chairmen have realized that if they want to slip into the Gulf or a European capital to set up some multimillion pound deal, they can scarcely do it quietly if their company is announced as being in the area through letters emblazoned on the com- pany machine standing out on the airfield.

Much business aviation lore of this type will be available at Cranfield between September 4 and 6, the traditional Farn- borough show week—only Farnborough is not being held this year. More than 50 types of aircraft of use to the busi- nessman, from light single- engine jobs to boardrooms powered by twin jets and packed with the most sophisti- cated black boxes, will be on show at what has become the leading European market place for this sector of aviation.

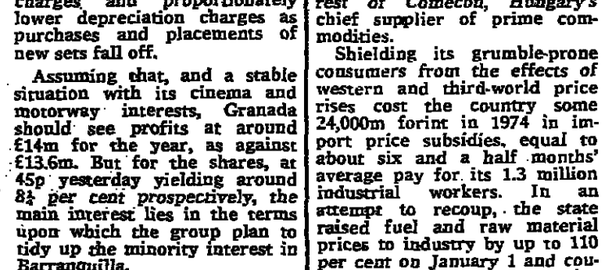
APPS—Two

Water ships

Oil and water, it is said, do not mix but Norwegian industrial interests hope, in a way, to dis- prove the theory. Water hap- pens to be one of Norway's exports, about 629,000 litres being shipped to a variety of destinations last year, including the Persian Gulf, to produce a useful income of £37,000 on the foreign exchange account.

This year one company has already made a large shipment, including a sizable consignment to the Canary Islands, and has also supplied a number of trial packs to drilling rigs operating in the North Sea.

Norway, whose tanker-owning fraternity and shipbuilding industry have taken a battering from the recession in the tanker industry, wants to salvage some- thing from the experience. A Bergen shipbroking company has commissioned studies into the feasibility of shipping Nor- wegian water in new tankers of up to 400,000 tons—most of which are destined immediately for lay-up berths—to destina- tions in the Persian Gulf.



"I'd like to get my hands on the scoundrel or scoundrels who are depressing the value of the pound!"

Hobby horse

Rovex is the Dunbee-Combex-Marx subsidiary that turns out Hornby trains and plastic kits under the FROG label, which before the war stood for Flies Right Off the Ground, thanks to that great technological advance, the rubber band driven propel- ler.

Although Rovex says its sales are buoyant, it is worried at the way hobby shops are going to the wall. Karl Mueller, market- ing and sales director, says that half of the company's trade goes through hobby centres, because the big multiples only want to sell packaged train sets.

The hobby shops, often run by man-and-wife teams, provide an advisory and stock-oriented infrastructure on which Rovex relies heavily.

Rovex is offering to cut the cost of shopfitting by a quarter where a hobby shop wants to upgrade itself. It has arranged with shopfitters Church and Co for Church to give a 25 per cent discount, which Rovex will make good if this year and next less than £200,000 a year in business is generated.

Mueller reckons the idea won't cost Rovex anything this year, with nearly 100 shops al- ready in on the scheme.

The parent DCM must be hop- ing that the division's sales will continue to fly right off the ground, for Rovex contributes about a third of group profits.

Toy turn-up

When marketing strategies in retail markets go awry, usually a finely delineated territory among competitors, irc an be a tricky business to say the least. But for Mike Boyall, accountant turned cereals marketing man who a year ago became manag- ing director of the United Kingdom end of the United States toy company, Fisher- Price, it was a turn of events he welcomed.

"We thought we had it all sewn up", Boyall recalls. As befits a man who spent two years in Chicago with Quaker Oats—of which Fisher-Price Toys is a subsidiary—he'd set up a sophisticated marketing analysis of the United King- dom market when the decision was made to expand here

The analysis pointed to a prime target of largely middle- class mums very keen on junior achieving development through educational play.

In fact, sales have overflowed agreeably into other groups.

Boyall is pretty pleased they all got it slightly wrong. With Fischer-Price getting into its stride this side of the Atlantic for only three years, initial sales were well above forecast, and 1973 topped £2m by a good margin.

In the present tough year, when many toy makers have been scratching their heads over faltering sales and cash- flow problems, Boyall reckons actual volume increase for Fisher-Price should be more than 15 per cent.

Highlights from the Statement of the Chairman, Mr. J. H. Bonas:

Bonas Webb Limited

Forecast of return to profitability this year

- Prime importance given to preserving sound financial base
- Purchase of interlinings and tie lining businesses of Stroud Riley
- Company now has one of Europe's most modern textile mills and an impressive range of products.
- 58% holding in Hamilborne will give rise to benefits when its considerable cash resources are invested
- Potentially profitable investment in Avon Heat Transfers—printed heat transfer paper is a major growth area

Copies of the Report and Accounts are available from the Secretary, Girlex House, Thorpe Road, Melton Mowbray.

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Stock markets

Gilts, equities unsettled by pound

Once again, stock markets were dominated yesterday by the persistent slide in the pound on the foreign exchange markets and the expectations that this pressure would force the Government to bring out its anti-inflation package.

Share prices dropped sharply during the morning, but a late rally in sterling, together with Mr Wilson's promise of firm action ahead, brought a strong recovery in leading industrial shares. Consumer stocks, however, remained depressed throughout the day, on the fear that price controls may be among the Government measures. The *FT* index fell to 287.2 (down 8.4) in mid-morning. But the final rally left the index at 291.8, a net fall of 3.8.

Turnover was relatively light, especially for the first day of a new account. Recorded bargains totalled 6,461.

Gilts were disturbed about the further decline in the pound. There are fears that the authorities may be forced to raise interest rates or call for special deposits to tighten conditions in financial markets.

"Shorts" were generally ½ point lower, with selling described as quite heavy. "Mediums" also fell by ¼ point. But "longs" slipped back badly, with falls of between ¾ and 1 points.

Among those to benefit from the late rally, **ICI** turned from 244p to 251p, a net 1p up. **Bats**, favoured because of its overseas earnings, rallied from 290p to 305p, a net 10p higher. **Courtaulds** (117p), **Glaxo** (320p after 307p), **Beecham** (260p after 254p) were all at or near their previous closing levels by the end of the day.

Last night's buyers were often bear closers, who are expecting these major exporter-shares to rally quite sharply when the Government announces its anti-inflation measures.

But there was less comfort for shares in store, food and other consumer shares, where **Marks & Spencer** fell to 186p, **Boots** to 191p, **British Home Stores** to 285p and **J. Lyons** to 140p.

Heavy engineering issues restricted losses to a few pence. **Hawker** (236p) and **Vickers** (119p) saw little selling pressure. **Metal Box** (218p) remained depressed by the rights issue.

The likely prospect of cuts in public spending continued to weaken building and contractor shares, such as **Taylor Woodrow**, down to 260p ahead of the half-time report, **Marchwiel** and **G. Wimpey**.

Company news played a subdued role. **Granada "A"** held steady after the interim report but neither **Allied Retailers** nor **Ratners (Jewellers)** made much headway after their respective trading statements.

Still unsettled by rights issue rumours, bank shares slid lower. Properties and insurances also shared in the market misery.

But oils, favoured because of their overseas currency advantages, held up well. **BP** ended only 5p off at 498p.

Shares in Dunford & Elliott lost 3p to 40p after a warning from the chairman that a "significant reduction" in profits cannot be avoided in the latter half of the trading year.

Bid speculators were buying shares of AD International yesterday, pushing them up to 95p ahead of tomorrow's board meeting. The City is eager for developments regarding the offer from Dentsply International of a minimum of 90p a share.

N Sea stocks remained active, with **National Carbonising** at 47p initially after reports, quoted here, that the Ninian field is to be upgraded.

Gold shares opened well but turned cautious ahead of news from the second bullion auction held by the United States Treasury.

Equity turnover on Friday totalled £56.7m (15,569). Active stocks yesterday, according to Exchange Telegraph, Glaxo new, Boots, BP, EMI, Grand Metropolitan, ICI, Phoenix new, Barclays Bank, Midland Bank and Bats.

Latest dividends

Company (and par values)	Ord div	Year ago	Pay date	Year's total	Prev year
Allied Retailers (10p) Fin	3.41	2.68	29/8	4.41	4.08
W. W. Ball & Sons (25p) Int	0.75	0.69	1/10	—	1.4
Barranquilla Inv (50p) Int	9.79	8.97	1/10	—	23.74
Bridgewater Ests (50p) Int	2.0	1.75	—	—	7.52
Cronite Group (25p) Int	0.73	0.75	1/9	—	2.25
Davenport Knitwear (10p)	2.34	2.22	—	2.34	2.22
Fraternal Ests (5p)	Nil	1.03	—	Nil	1.03
Granada Group (25p) Int	1.3	1.2	1/10	—	2.23
Grange Trust (25p) Int	0.67	0.67	—	—	1.47
Hudson Bay Mining Q'ly	40c	40c	29/7	—	160c
J. & H.B. Jackson (5p) Int	0.19	0.4	30/7	0.69	0.6
Malit Secs (50p) Int	0.35	0.5	29/8	—	0.7
Marshalls Halifax (25p) Fin	3.26	2.87	1/10	4.26	3.92
McCleery L'Amie (25p) Int	0.75	0.75	1/9	—	—
Prop Inv & Fin (£1)	Nil	2.1	—	Nil	2.1
Property Partns (25p) Fin	0.72	0.52	22/8	1.32	1.05
Ratners (Jewellers) (10p) Fin	1.73	1.79	19/9	2.85	2.62
Wm Reed (25p)	2.44	1.32	—	2.44	1.32
Robinson Rds (20p) Int	2.12	1.93	1/10	—	3.96
S.G.B. Group (25p) Int	2.0	1.8	9/10	—	4.0
Vectis Stone (10p) Int	0.46	0.46	8/8	—	1.13

Dividends in this table are shown net of tax in pence per share. Elsewhere in Business News dividends are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross, multiply the net dividend by 1.54. c Cents a share.

Allied Retailers is back in its stride

Dramatic pre-tax profits of Allied Retailers climbed from £1.47m to £1.86m in the year to March 31, thanks to a dramatic second half leap from £770,000 to £1.34m. Equally encouraging, the board reports a "considerable" gain in both sales and profits in the first quarter of 1975. A record result is predicted for the half-year.

The dividend rises from 6p to 6.74p.

Ratners sparkle

In the year to April 6 Ratners (Jewellers) raised sales by 43 per cent to £6.63m, and profits before tax by 20 per cent to £1.08m, both new peaks. The dividend duly rises from 3.85p gross to 4.34p gross, there is to be a one-for-one scrip issue and sales in the current year are "substantially" higher.

Cronite warning

The pre-tax profits of Cronite Group for the six months to March 31 rose from £105,000 to £203,000, but the second half is expected to show a material downturn, and interim is cut from 1.12p to 1.1p gross.

Demand is shrinking and order books are shortening. The depression in Europe has also affected the metal merchanting activities.

Jackson jumps

Metal merchant J. & H. B. Jackson turn in record pre-tax profits of £851,000 in the half year to March 31. They are 51 per cent up. A second interim of 0.19p has been declared, making the year's total 0.7p against 0.6p. The board says it is difficult to forecast but the second half profits will be bigger than those for the same 1973-74 months, meaning a fresh record year.

Curb on Marshalls

Despite heavier interest charges the pre-tax profits of Marshalls (Halifax), the concrete product maker, rose from £1.17m to a record £1.2m in the year to last March. Earnings a share emerge at 10.7p against 10.52p and the total dividend rises from 5.8p to 6.56p with a final of 5p. The group is ahead so far this year but cash resources are under pressure. Capital spending is being pruned.

Cons Comm delay

Publication of Consolidated Commercial's accounts will be delayed until early September. The group was recently acquired by Rubislaw Investment Trust in a recommended deal, but the directors have now decided to revalue certain assets, so that provision can be made in the accounts. The board is also seeking tax advice.

Terminal bonuses up

Reflecting the upturn in the Market this year, increased terminal bonuses are announced by two life offices. The Clerical, Medical and General Life Assurance Soc has restored the bonus to its former level and says that the increase will take effect from July 1. It will apply to each year that the policy has been in force. Bonuses were not paid in the first 10 years.

Scottish Widows has increased the bonus payable during the period from July 1 to December 31 this year.

PIF cuts borrowing

Bank overdrafts of Property Investment & Finance have been slashed from £7.5m to £2.3m in the year to March 31. But the savings in interest charges will not appear until the current year. The group made a pre-tax loss of £1.73m against a profit of £91,000. Interest charges were £831,000 against £859,000. There is no dividend against 2.1p.

Newman Inds up

The pre-tax profit of Newman Industries in the first half of this year "will exceed that achieved in the comparable period of 1974," Mr Alan Barlett, chairman, said at yesterday's annual meeting. He added that "Present orders in hand are not encouraging." But the group is strong overseas. It has also arranged in principle a medium term bank loan.

Associate deals

SEALED MOTOR
Joseph Sebag has acquired 35,000 shares at 44p and 40,000 at 47½p for Advest.

SHEFFIELD TWIST
Rowe & Pitman, Hurst Brown has bought 30,000 shares at 78p for Hambros Bank-associates of Thera Electrical Industries.

DEMPLEX INDUSTRIES
Mr J. D. Lake, chairman, not seeking re-election; Mr H. R. Heath will take his place. Shareholders to be asked that £5,000 be paid Mr Lake on his retirement and another £5,000 towards provision of his further pension rights.

Issues & Loans

Barnet's chances with 13½ and 14 pc stocks

Barnet Corporation, which is coming to the market with two £4m medium-dated issues of stock, could scarcely have chosen a trickier time to unveil its funding. But yesterday's fall in the gilt-market does not necessarily mean that both stocks will finish up in the hands of the underwriters at the end of the week.

Clearly much will depend on just what happens to gilts over the next two days; but, barring calamity, the £4m issue of 14 per cent redeemable stock, 1984-85, has its attractions—on the score of its high coupon and the fact that it is the only corporation stock (apart from an AMC issue) with this maturity. The 13½ per cent 1980 stock has the merit of a high coupon, too, but is scarcely looks cheap in gross redemption yield terms against issues such as Lincoln.

$25m loan to CSR

CSR Ltd (formerly Colonial Sugar) plans to raise $25m (£11.3m) in five-year notes on the international market. It is CSR's first Eurodollar issue. Existing market conditions are said to indicate a 9½ per cent coupon. The offer is being handled by Warburgs and Schroder Wagg, together with Banque de Paris et des Pays-Bas, Commerzbank AG and others.

HESTAIR
Acceptances received for 93.4 per cent of the 4.36 million shares offered by rights.
£36m of ECGD loans

Export Credits Guarantee Department has backed a £26.4m loan arranged by Hambros for Royal Bank of Scotland and Bank of Scotland, to help finance a deep-water drill ship. It has also guaranteed £10m line of credit which the Midland made to Bank Handlowy W Warszawie.

OVERSEAS GROWTH GAVE OZALID A RECORD 1974



Group Results in Brief	1974 £000	1973 £000
Turnover	79,755	63,100
Profit before taxation and extraordinary items	8,942	7,361
Shareholders' interests	28,659	21,859
Total net assets employed	47,495	38,406
Percentage return before taxation on shareholders' interests	34.3%	32.0%
Percentage return before taxation and interest on total net assets employed	23.1%	21.5%
Earnings per share	17.3p	15.9p
Equivalent Gross Dividend per Ordinary share	8.1p	7.2p

Extracts from the Chairman's address to shareholders

In his address to shareholders, Mr. N. J. Kiely states that increased turnover and profits in 1974, achieved despite the adverse economic conditions, were due in no small measure to continued expansion of trade overseas. The Board is recommending a final dividend of 3.13p, the maximum possible which, with the related tax credit, will give a total gross dividend for the year of 8.05p, compared with 7.16p for 1973.

Acquisitions continued on a somewhat lower level, with three trade houses being acquired in Sweden, and J. Edwards and Co. (Preston) Limited, printers and stationers, being acquired in the U.K. In July, by means of an exchange of shares, an association was formed with I.C.I. Limited and its subsidiary Bexford Limited whereby the company acquired a 25% stake in Bexford, and I.C.I. now holds approximately 12% of the Company's Ordinary Share Capital.

The Monopolies Commission enquiry into the supply of *Diazo* sensitized materials in the U.K. is still in progress and the outcome is awaited with interest. The point has been made that the use of the *Diazo* copying process has declined steadily in recent years, especially in the business office field, with indications now of a gradual erosion in the drawing office market. It currently accounts for approximately 10% of the Group's worldwide turnover.

A large part of the Group's research and development effort has been devoted to replacing declining processes; and to diversifications outside reprographics, but having allied technology, such as *Safetykling*, a self-adhesive film applied to windows to minimize the scatter of broken glass in the event of a nearby explosion.

Though every effort will be made to maintain the progress of the Group, it is recognised that in the continuing uncertain and difficult trading conditions, 1975 will prove to be a testing time for maintaining the upward trend in profitability.

The Board express their thanks for the loyal co-operation and support given by the Group's 6,500 employees in all areas of the world.

The Annual General Meeting will be held at the Company's offices at Langston Road, Loughton, Essex, at 12 noon on Thursday, 24th July 1975. For a copy of the Annual Report and Accounts 1974, please fill and send in the coupon below.

To: The Secretary, Ozalid Group Holdings Limited, Langston Road, Loughton, Essex IG10 3TH.
Please send me a copy of the Annual Report and Accounts 1974.

Name ..

Address ..

O-G-H OZALID GROUP HOLDINGS LIMITED

33 pc rise in copper mine capacity seen

An increase of 33 per cent in world copper mine capacity during the next five years is projected in a new survey published by the International Wrought Copper Council.

The survey sees an increase in mine capacities from 9.2m metric tons at the end of 1975 to 12.3m tonnes in 1980. In the same period smelter capacities are projected to rise by 28 per cent from 9.8m tonnes to 12.6m. Refinery capacities are seen rising from the 10.7m tonnes level to 13.3m, a 24 per cent increase.

In the western world alone, it is considered that mine capacities will rise from 7.3m tonnes to 9.9m over the same period, an increase of 34 per cent, but that increases in smelter capacities will amount to only 26 per cent, rising from 7.9m tonnes to 10m.

Refinery capacity in the western world is seen rising from 8.6m tonnes to 10.5m over the five-year period, a rise of only 22 per cent.

This latest survey includes, for the first time, a section covering the communist countries but for the majority of these countries lack of information has made it difficult to give forward predictions.

In the case of the Soviet Union mine capacity is seen rising in the 1975-80 period from 1.35m tonnes to 1.85m, an increase of 37 per cent; smelter capacity from 1.36m tonnes to 1.85m, an increase of 36 per cent, and refinery capacity increasing 33 per cent from 1.5m tonnes to 2m.

In an analysis of copper as a long-term investment, G. C. Douglas (Metals) Ltd, an independent brokerage house which trades through Rudolf Wolff, recommend that a holding of copper metal provides a viable long-term investment, with the strong possibility of a very marked increase in value and a limited downside risk.

They point out that when the anticipated economic upturn takes place, demand for copper, and thus its price, will be one of the first to react and move up, and that present holders of stock are not interested in selling at low levels so that when demand picks up available supplies will be found to be much less than statistically indicated.

Douglas's suggest that £475-£500 a tonne is the lowest realistic level to which copper could fall in the next three to six months—approximately 10 per cent from current levels. But if there is a recovery in the United States, a rise in the LME price of 70-100 per cent within 12 months, and in excess of the previous 1974 high within two to two-and-a-half years becomes a distinct probability.

The law and the arbitrators

An assurance that the law is constantly being adapted by Parliament and, within permissible limits, by the courts, to meet contemporary needs, commercial and otherwise, was given by Lord Elwyn-Jones, the Lord Chancellor, in London last week when he opened the conference on commercial arbitration in commodity trades.

He said that any fears that there might be reluctance to make whatever procedural changes that might be recommended as a result of the discussions were groundless. Within the limits of public policy, it was desirable that the law should be framed to allow arbitrations to be conducted in the way the parties wanted them to be conducted and for resulting awards to be effectively enforceable in as many countries as possible.

Professor Clive Schmitthoff, Visiting Professor of International Business Law at City University and the University of Kent, who spoke on international developments, said that a notable feature of the Grain and Feed Trade Association's arbitration rules was that they provided for "arbitration in London".

The international ramifications and world-wide importance of Gafta, and the facility of modern air travel, raised the question whether this provision was still in keeping with the spirit of the time.

He could see no legal or factual obstacle to holding an arbitration under Gafta's rules in Paris, although there might be language difficulties as, because of the supervisory role of the English courts, a Gafta arbitration would always have to be conducted in English.

It should, however, be provided that a Gafta arbitration should take place in London "unless the parties and the arbitrators unanimously agree otherwise".

Mrs Pamela Croft, Gafta's arbitration secretary, in a paper on current practices, said one of the worst problems was the delay in hearing appeals; Gafta currently had 800 appeals awaiting hearings.

A danger arising was that some parties, aware of the advantage of delaying payment of an award by lodging an appeal, were doing so when it was not always necessary. But there was no one who could decide whether such appeals were frivolous or unworthy.

Mr Aat Braakenburg, Dutch commodity trader and shipowner, made some brisk comparisons between English and continental practice in arbitrating.

He pointed out that basically disputes contain the contractual and the judicial elements and that in England, contrary to most other countries, the judicial element gets the emphasis and parties are not allowed to exclude the jurisdiction of the courts.

He recommended that the supervisory role of the English courts should be limited or amended, with the emphasis on scrutiny of the award on formal grounds only; stricter rules should be given concerning procedures and awards.

Role of courts defended

Mr Robert Goff, QC, defended the role of the courts. The procedure under which arbitrators could be compelled to state their awards in the form of a special case, and so did not have the power to make final decisions on points of law, ensured that the constant and wide-ranging body of legal decisions on points of commercial law was available for the guidance of all concerned with contracts governed by English law.

Wallace Jackson
Commodities Editor

Wall Street

New York, June 30.—On the New York Stock Exchange today shares opened firm and little changed from earlier levels.

Analysts said the market was principally reacting to recent predictions from Government and private economists of an economic improvement some time in the second half of 1975.

Occidental Petroleum gained $¼ to $15. Some said its earnings will rise some 75 per cent in the 1975-77 period.

Michigan Seamless Tube rose $1¼ to $461 after a forecast of higher earnings in a published report.—Reuter.

هكذا من الاصل

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Bank Base Rates

Barclays Bank	9½%
C. Hoare & Co	*9½%
Lloyds Bank	9½%
Midland Bank	9½%
Nat Westminster	9½%
Shenley Trust	11½%
20th Century Bank	11½%
Williams & Glyn's	9½%

* 7-day deposits on sums of £10,000 and under, 6½%, up to £25,000, 6¾%, over £25,000, 7½%.

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British Monomarks (Est. 1925)

Eurobond prices (midday indicators)

$ STRAIGHTS	Bid	Offer
AIDC 10¼ 1981	103	104
Airlease 8¾ 1988	85	88
Ashland 8 1987	91½	92½
BICC 7½ 1987	68	72
Bristol 8¼ 1979	89	91
Brit Steel Corp 8¾ 1989	85	88
Burlington 7½ 1987	90	91
Carrier 8 1987	89½	90½
Chevron 7 1980	97	98½
Conoco 7 1980	96	97½
Conoco 8 1986	96	97
Cons Food 7¾ 1991	87	88
Coventry 8¾ 1981	90	92
Coventry 8¾ 1980	89	91
Curacao Tokyo 8¾ 1988	93½	94½
Curacao Tokyo 10¾ 1981	102½	103½
Cutler-Hammer 8 1987	91	92
Dana 8 1987	90½	91½
Denmark Kngdm 7¾ 1990	84	88
Denmark Mtge Bank 7½ 1991	81	82
Dundee 9¼ 1983	94	96
Escom 9¼ 1989	89	91
Escom Fltng Rate 1982	97½	98½
First Chicago 7 1980	95½	96½
First Pennsylvania 7¾ 1984	80	82
GATX 8¾ 1987	89	90
Guardian Royal 8 1987	76	79
Hambros 7¾ 1987	76	79
ICI 7¾ 1992	78	81
Internat Util 8¾ 1982	95	96
Legal & Gen Ass 7¾ 1988	73	76
Manchester 8¾ 1981	88	90
Mexico 8¾ 1991	84	87
Michelin 7¾ 1988	84	86
Mitsubishi 9 1989	92	93
Motorola 8 1987	93½	94½
Nat & Grindlays 7¾ 1987	78	81
National Coal Board 8¾ 1988	85	88
Nippon Fudosan 10¼ 1980	103	104
NA Rockwell 8¾ 1987	91	92
Occidental 7¾ 1984	85	87
Pacific Lighting 8 1988	91	92
Pacific Lighting 9¾ 1981	102	103
Pennwalt 8 1987	91½	92½
Ralston Purina 7¾ 1987	92	93½
Scanraff 7¾ 1990	86½	87½
Scanraff 8¾ 1988	95½	96½
Shell 7¾ 1987	92	93
Singer 11 1977	102	103
Skandinaviska 10¼ 1981	103	104
Slough 8 1988	68	72
South Africa 8 1987	85	86
Standard Oil 8¾ 1980	101	102
Standard Oil 8¾ 1988	98	99
Standard Oil 8¾ 1988	99	100
Sybron 8 1987	91	92
Tenneco 7¾ 1987	87½	88½
Textron 7¾ 1987	83	86
Transocean Gulf 7¾ 1987	92	93
Transocean Gulf 7 1980	96	97½
Union Oil 7¾ 1987	91½	92½
Venezuela 8¾ 1987	94	97
Volvo 8 1987	88	89
Wm Glyns 8¾ 1987	81	84

DM BONDS	Bid	Offer
APEL (DM) 10 1981	105½	106½
Charter (DM) 6¾ 1968/83	79½	80½
Courtaulds (DM) 6¾ 1969/84	81½	82½
Denmark (DM) 9¾ 1989	101	102
Escom (DM) 7 1973/88	73½	74½
Goodyear (DM) 6¾ 1972/87	86½	87½
ICI (DM) 8 1971/86	90	91
Mitsubishi Heavy (DM) 9¾ 1980	104¾	105¾
Nat West (DM) 8 1988	91	92
New Zealand (DM) 9¾ 1982	105¾	106¾
Suedafrica (DM) 8¾ 1970/85	93½	94½
Sun Int Fin (DM) 7¾ 1988	90½	91½
$ CONVERTIBLES		
AMF 5 1987	65	65
American Express 4¾ 1987	91	93
Beatrice Foods 4¾ 1992	96	98
Beatrice Foods 6¾ 1991	106	108
Beatrice Foods 4¾ 1993	102	104
Borden 5 1992	90	92
Borden 6¾ 1991	100	102
Broadway Hale 4¾ 1987	74	76
Carnation 4 1987	89	91
Chevron 5 1992	102	104
Cummins 6¾ 1986	82	84
Dart 4¾ 1987	89	91
Eastman Kodak 4½ 1988	114½	116½
Economic Labs 4¾ 1987	86	88
Eaton 5 1987	70	72
Ford 5 1988	74	76
Ford 6 1986	84	86
Gillette 4¾ 1987	77	81
Gould 5 1987	83	84
General Electric 4¾ 1987	86	88
Halliburton 4¼ 1987	140	143
Harris 5 1987	66	68
Honeywell 6 1986	79	81
ITT 4½ 1987	67	69
J. Ray McDermott 4¾ 1987	160	162
J. P. Morgan 4¼ 1987	131	133
Nabisco 5¾ 1988	93	95
Owens Illinois 4½ 1987	87	89
J. C. Penney 4½ 1987	87	89
Revlon 4¾ 1987	100	102
Rank Org 4½ 1993	43	45
Sperry Rand 4¾ 1988	99	101
Squibb 4¾ 1987	87	89
Texaco 4½ 1988	77½	79½
Union Carbide 4¾ 1982	108½	110½
Warner Lambert 4¾ 1987	93	95
Xerox Corp 5 1988	77	79

DM=Deutschmark issue.
Source: Kidder, Peabody Securities, London.

INVERGORDON DISTILLERS
Chairman says whisky industry is facing unprecedented need for additional funds to facilitate laying down of adequate fillings. He calls for much higher export prices.

OZALID GROUP
Chairman says in annual statement that early months of 1975 have continued to present uncertain and difficult trading conditions.

FRATERNAL ESTATES
Group comprising property investment portfolio and Rob Walker motor group now trading profitably. For last year dividend nil against 1.5p a share gross. The net loss was £483,936 against a £136,125 profit after reorganization expenditure and interest charges.

W. W. BALL
For half year to March 31 pretax profit £241,000 against £214,000; turnover £1.9m (£1.4m); interim dividend, 1.16p (1.06p); chairman remains cautiously optimistic.

DAVENPORT KNITWEAR
For 1974 pretax profit £317,000 (£302,000); dividend 3.6p (3.3p).

LEVEX
In half year to February 28 turnround from loss of £152,000 to profit of £23,000. No interim (no dividend for whole 1973-74). Reorganization beginning to bear fruit and group has healthy order book.

HIELD BROTHERS
The world textile recession has squeezed group margins and the *1975-76 results will suffer.* Illingworth Morris and Mr I. Ostrer now hold 22.4 per cent of Equity (against 21.58 per cent).

WILLIAM REED
Pretax profits for year to March 29 doubled from £158,000 to £317,000; dividend raised from 1.97p to 3.75p with Treasury consent on recovery grounds; earnings a share 5.95p (4.81p).

M. J. H. NIGHTINGALE & CO. LIMITED
68-65 Threadneedle Street, London EC2R 8HP Tel: 01-638 8651

1974/75 High	Low	Company	Last Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div(p)	Yld %	P/E
55	35	Armitage & Rhodes	43	−2	3.0	7.0	4.8
126	90	Henry Sykes	122	—	4.9	4.1	8.1
61	29	Twinlock Ord	34	−1	0.8	2.5	7.9
63	45	Twinlock 12% ULS	63	—	12.0	19.0	—

Foreign Exchange

Sterling closed at its weakest ever, although a closing rally took it off the session's "lows". Dealers said the pound met persistent although moderate selling pressure, initially from Switzerland but later from most European centres and possibly the Middle East.

It touched $2.1725 against the dollar briefly after opening at around $2.2175/95 but moved up later to close at $2.1920 for a net loss of 3.40 cents. The Bank of England "effective depreciation" rate closed at a record 28.9 per cent from 27.6 per cent on Friday.

Gold rose 130 cents an ounce, to $166.30.

Spot Position of Sterling

	Market rates (day's range) June 30	Market rates (close) June 30
New York	$2.1725-2165	$2.1910-1930
Montreal	$2.2300-2815	$2.2580-2600
Amsterdam	5.30-39fl	5.34½-35½fl
Brussels	76.60-77.70f	77.40-60f
Copenhagen	11.94-12.10k	11.98-12.00k
Frankfurt	5.11-23m	5.16-17m
Lisbon	53.10-54.00e	53.45-65e
Madrid	122.00-123.50p	122/75-123.00p
Milan	1370-97lr	1381-83lr
Oslo	10.77-90k	10.82-84k
Paris	8.77-92f	8.85-87f
Stockholm	8.54-69k	8.61½-63½k
Tokyo	640-55y	647-49y
Vienna	36.20-60sch	36.35-45sch
Zurich	5.44-53f	5.48-49f

Effective depreciation since Dec 21, 1971 up 1.3 to 28.9 per cent.

Forward Levels

	1 month	3 months
New York	.60-.70c prem	2.30-2.20c prem
Montreal	.70-.60c prem	2.00-1.90c prem
Amsterdam	3¼-2¼c prem	9¼-8¼c prem
Brussels	30-10c prem	85-65c prem
Copenhagen	6½-3½ore prem	14½-11½ore prem
Frankfurt	3-2pf prem	8-7pf prem
Lisbon	10-200c disc	20c prem-250c disc
Milan	2-5lr disc	4-7lr disc
Oslo	3-1ore prem	6-4ore prem
Paris	1c prem-1c disc	3c prem-par
Stockholm	3ore prem-par	4-2ore prem
Vienna	25gro prem-par	50-20gro prem
Zurich	3¼-2¼c prem	9¼-8¼c prem

Canadian dollar rate (against US dollar), $0.9701-04.

Eurodollar deposits (%) calls, 5½-6½; seven days, 6-6½; one month, 6-6½; three months, 6½-7; six months, 7½-7¾.

Gold

Gold fixed: am, $166.00 (an ounce); pm, $166.25.

Krugerrand (per coin): $168¾-169¾ (£76¾-77¼) (domestic); $170¾-172¾ (£78-80) (international).

Sovereigns: (old), $50¼-51¼ (£23-23½), (new) $50¼-51¼ (£23-23½) (international).

Wheat Council in week-long session

The International Wheat Council began a week-long session in London yesterday. It will make an in-depth study of the world wheat outlook for 1975-76 and receive a progress report from its preparatory group.

The group was set up in ... to examine various ideas which could possibly provide ... for a new international arrangement to replace the current wheat agreement.

Discount market

Day-to-day credit finally proved more difficult to find than had been anticipated in the discount market yesterday. The Bank of England lent a moderate sum to one or two houses at the minimum lending rate until today.

The banks should therefore be carrying a surplus forward.

Rates for secured loans were generally 8¾ to 9 per cent at the outset, but had eased to 8¼ to 8½ per cent for closing balances.

Money Market Rates

Bank of England Minimum Lending Rate 10¼% (Last changed 2/5/75)
Clearing Banks Base Rate 9½%
Discount Mkt Loans %
Overnight: Open 10 Close 8¾
Week Fixed: 9-9¼

Treasury Bills (Dis%)

Buying		Selling	
2 months	9¾	2 months	9⅝
3 months	9⅝	3 months	9½

Prime Bank Bills (Dis%) Trades (Dis%)

2 months	9⅝-9½	3 months	10
3 months	9½-9⅜	4 months	10¼
4 months	9⅝-9½	6 months	10½
6 months	10-9⅞		

Local Authority Bonds

1 month	10¼-9¾	7 months	10¼-10
2 months	10¼-10	8 months	10¼-10
3 months	10¼-10	9 months	11¼-11
4 months	10¼-10	10 months	11¼-11
5 months	10¼-10	11 months	11¼-11
6 months	10¼-10	12 months	12-11¾

Secondary Mkt. £CD Rates (%)

1 month	9⅞-9¾	6 months	10⅝-10½
3 months	9⅞-9¾	12 months	11⅛-10⅞

Local Authority Market (%)

2 days	9¼-9	3 months	9¾
7 days	9½-8¾	6 months	10
1 month	9¾	1 year	11⅛-12

Interbank Market (%)

Overnight: Open 9¼ Close 8½

1 week	9¼-9⅛	6 months	10¼-10
1 month	9⅞-9¾	9 months	10⅝-10⅜
3 months	9⅞-9¾	12 months	11⅛-10⅞

First Class Finance Houses (Mkt Rate %)
3 months 10¼ 6 months 10½

Finance House Base Rate 10½%

Recent Issues

	Closing price
Akroyd and Smithers 25p	160-5
All Irish Banks 10% Cnv (£100b)	£40-2
Clive Discount (20)	48
Colne Val Wtr 9% Rd Pf (£100)	£101
Folkestone Wtr 9% Pf (b)	£11¾
Gestetner 10% Cnv (£100)	£113-7
Nth Surrey Wtr 9% Pf (b)	£11¾
Southend 12¾% 1981 (£99½a)	£43½ ¼
Warwickshire 12½% 1980 (£99)	£98½-¼
Waterford Glass 10% Cnv (100)	99-1
Westminster 13% 1981 (£97½b)	£9¾-¼

RIGHTS ISSUES	Latest date of renun	Closing price
BOC (48)	Sept 10	½ prem
Barrow Hepbn (25)	July 21	6 prem-2
Carless Capel (40)	Aug 8	13 prem-2
Com Bnk Aust (A$1.50)	Aug 7	85 prem+5
Ever Ready (65)	July 21	1 prem-3
GEI Intl (78)	Aug 1	1 prem
Glaxo (200)	July 8	120 prem
Kwahu (20)	..	1½ prem
London United (50)	..	10 prem
NSS News (10)	Aug 8	27 prem-1
Phoenix Ass (180)	Aug 1	3 prem-1
Premier Cons (5)	July 11	3 prem-¼
Serck (27½)	July 21	¼ prem-1¼
UK Optical (85)	July 7	3 prem

Issued price in parentheses. * Ex dividend. † Issued by tender. ‡ Nil paid. a £45 paid. b £10 paid. e £85 paid. f £50 paid. g £60 paid. h £25 paid. i £40 paid.

McCLEERY L'AMIE
Half year pretax profit to April 30, £770,000 (£761,000); earnings per year 3.28p (3.2p); interim *dividend*, 1.15p (1.12p).

Bank Hapoalim
Bank is offering combination of new shares and warrants valued at £16m to Israel public—largest placing ever in Tel Aviv.

Pound weakness prompts sharp rises in sugar

SUGAR futures rose sharply yesterday prompted mainly by the weakness of sterling. August advanced £23.50 on Friday to £157 *and October was £23.28 up at* £152.25. The London daily price was £10 up on Friday at £145.

Aug, £156-58: Oct, £152-52.50: Dec, £151-52.00: March, £151.50-52: May, £149-51: August, £149-50: Oct, £150-51. Sales: 5851 lots. ISA prices: 13.66c: 17-day average 13.42c.

COPPER.—Cash wire bars rose by £13.25 yesterday and three months wire bars by £13.00. Cash cathodes were £12.50 higher, while three months cathodes were £12.75 dearer.—Afternoon.—Cash wire bars, £556-56.50 a metric ton; three months £574-74.50. Sales, 4,425 tons. Cash cathodes, £543-45.00; three months, £562-62.50. Sales, 100 tons. Morning.—Cash wire bars, £548-48.50; *three months*, £567-68.00. Settlement, £548.50. Sales, 6,975 tons. Cash cathodes, £536.37; three months, £555-55.50. Settlement, £537. *Sales*, 125 tons.

SILVER.—The close was reactionary after firm.—Bullion market (fixing levels).—Spot, 308.20p a troy ounce (United States cents equivalent, 457.1); three months, 213.60p (464.3c); six months, 219.60p (472.1c); one-year, 234.60p (493.5c). London Metal Exchange.—Afternoon.—Cash, 209.2-9.5p; three months, 214.3-14.5p; seven months, 221.5-22.5p. Sales, 78 lots of 10,000 troy ounces each. Morning.—Cash, 209.5-20p; *three months*, 214.9-15.0p; *seven months*, 222.5-23.5p. Settlement, 210p. Sales, 73 lots.

TIN.—Cash standard metal climbed by £21.50 and three months standard by £19.50. Cash high-grade metal was up by £12.50 and three months by £18.00.—Afternoon.—Standard cash, £3,110-15 a metric ton; three months, £3,105-07. Sales, 520 tons (mainly carries). High grade, cash, £3,115-20; three months, £3,105-07. Sales, 20 tons. Morning.—Standard cash, £3,115-16; *three months*, £3,100-3,110. Settlement, £3,116. Sales, 390 tons (about half carries). High grade, cash, £3,115-16; three months, £3,108-10. Settlement, £3,116. Sales, nil tons. Singapore tin ex-works, $M929 a picul.

LEAD was steady.—Afternoon.—Cash, £166.00-68.00 a metric ton; three months, £172.50-73.50. Sales, 1,100 tons. Morning.—Cash, £166-67; *three months*, £172.50-73. Settlement, £167. Sales, 2,400 tons.

ZINC was barely steady.—Afternoon. Cash, £328-30.00 a *metric ton*; three months, £331.50-32.00. Sales, 1,250 tons. Morning.—Cash, £329.50-30; three months, £332.50-325. Settlement, £330. Sales, 2,850 tons. Producers' price, £360 a metric ton. All afternoon metal prices are unofficial.

PLATINUM was £1.90 up on Friday at £70 ($153) a troy ounce.

JUTE quiet.—Bangladesh white "C" grade, June-July, £200: "D" grade, June-July, £193. Calcutta jute market was closed for the half-year holiday.

WOOL: Greasy futures *were steady.*—July, 152-55p per kilo; Oct, 161-62p; Dec, 164-66p; March, 170-72p; May, 173-76p; July, 176-79p; Oct, 178-80p; *Dec, 180-81p. Sales,* 15 lots.

RUBBER steadied further due to continued pressure on sterling. The terminal closed uncertain, somewhere *below* peak levels for the day but still 1.00p to 0.40p per kilo higher on balance. Turnover totalled some 251 lots of 15 tonnes each. Cif finished fully steady. Spot was 1.25p per kilo higher while nearby tonsheets closed 1.75p to 0.75p higher on balance.

RUBBER.—Aug, 34-34.25p per kilo; Sept, 34.00-34.50p; Oct-Dec, 35.05-35.10p; Jan-March, 36.25-36.35p; April-June, 37.45-37.50p; July-Sept, 38.35-38.40p; Oct-Dec, 39.00-39.30p; Jan-March, 39.45-39.60p; April-June, 39.65-40.00p. *Sales*: 251 lots at 15 tonnes including six options.

RUBBER PHYSICALS were steady.—Spot, 32.00-34.00p per kilo; Cifs: Aug, 29.85-30.00p; *Sept*, 30.50-31.25p.

MEAT (Smithfield).—**BEEF**: Scotch killed sides, 33.0-37.0p per lb; English hindquarters, heavy, 45.0-45.0p; *Ulster hindquarters*, 33.0-45.0p; *Ulster forequarters*, 20.0-22.5p; Eire hindquarters, 42.5-45.0p; Eire forequarters, 19.0-22.0p.

VEAL: English fats, 36.0-43.5p; *English fats, 44.0p; Scotch bobbies, 13.0-16.0p; Dutch hinds and ends, 50.0-56.0p.

LAMB: English small, 32.0-36.0p; *English small, 37.0p; English medium, 30.0-34.0p; English heavy, 29.0-32.0p; Eire, 28.0-32.0p.

Imported frozen: New Zealand D's, 30.5-31.0p; New Zealand 2's, 30.5-31.0p; New Zealand 8's, 29.0-29.0p; New Zealand YL's, 28.5-29.0p.

HOGGETS: Scotch, 20.0-24.0p.
EWES: 13.0-13.0p.
PORK: English, under 100lb, 26.0-33.0p; English, 100-120lb, 26.5-30.0p; English, 120-160lb, 27.0-30.0p; English, 160-180lb, 25.5-29.0p; English, 180lb and over, 25.0-27.5p.

*Special quotations—very high quality produce in limited supply.

COFFEE.—*During the afternoon,* Robusta futures lost a large part of the morning's currency-inspired gains and closed £3.5 lower to £4.5 higher on balance on *sales* of 900 lots. The nearer positions lost most ground which, dealers felt, reflected pressure of long liquidation orders in the near July position before it becomes tenderable today.

Arabicas closed 25 points lower to five higher in sales of nine lots.

ROBUSTAS.—July, £470-71 per metric ton; Sept, £470-70.5; Nov, £466-67; Jan, £465.5-66.00; March, £467-67.50; May, £469-72; July, £473-75. Sales, 900 lots, including nine options.

ARABICAS.—*Aug*, $64.90-65.00 per 50 kilos; Oct, $64.10-64.60; Dec, $64.60-66.00; Feb, $64.70-65.20; April, $64.70-66.00; June, $64.90-66.00. Sales, *nine lots*.

COCOA: Speculative and chart buying, plus some stop loss support, sent futures to highs for the month, closing £25 to £22.75 up on Friday. July, £475.50-76, per metric ton; Sept, £477.50-70; New Dec, £482.50-83; March, £487-88; May, £488-89; July, £491-92; Sept, £494-95. Sales: 4,713 lots including two options. ICO prices: daily 43.78c; 15-day average 44.43c; 22-day, 45.21c (US cents per lb).

SOYABEAN MEAL was quiet. Aug, £73.60-73.80 per metric ton; Oct, £74.80-75.00; Dec, £74.80-75.10; Feb, £76.10-76.30; April, £77.10-77.50; June, £78.80-79.20; Aug, £80.10-80.40. Sales: 78 lots.

TEA: There was a good general demand for the 39,116 packages of north Indian and African teas on offer at yesterday's auction, the Teabrokers' Association reported. North Indian teas showed little change apart from some of the plainer lines which were 1p to 2p per *kilo lower. The brighter* Africans sold readily and were 1p to 2p dearer and sometimes more. Plainer kinds were about steady but powder *dusts were again neglected.*

GRAIN (The Baltic).—Imported grains were subdued yesterday with dealers *adopting a cautious attitude* due to currency developments. The market was also awaiting the latest USDA crop acreage estimates. Limited *quantities of optional maize traded for* July trans-shipment to United Kingdom south and east coast ports.

WHEAT.—EEC milling, July, 57 West Coast quoted.

MAIZE.—No 3 yellow American-French, July, £55.75; Aug, £58.75; Sept, £59.75 trans-shipment east coast. South Africa White Dent, Aug, £66.00. Glasgow; South Africa, yellow flint, Aug, £65.00, Glasgow.

BARLEY.—*EEC feed, July*, £52.50 trans-shipment east coast. All a long ton, cif United Kingdom unless stated.

MARK LANE.—The forward milling wheat market attracted a fair speculative demand at steady to firmer rates while other sections remained generally quiet. Hagberg 180 milling *wheat traded to the London area at* £64 for Sept-Dec at £65 for Oct-Dec, and up to £66.50 per long ton for Oct-March spreads. The *following are average sellers' quotations* in sterling per long ton: Delivery, London area, wheat Hagberg, July, £57.50; Sept-Dec, £64; Denaturable, July, £56.50; Barley, unq.

London Grain Futures Market (Gafta)—EEC origin, BARLEY steady, Sept, £56.85; Nov, £58.70; Jan, £60.80; March, £62.65; May, £64.15. WHEAT steady, Sept, £59; Nov, £61.50; Jan, £64.00; March, £65.55; May, £67.60. All a long ton.

Home-Grown Cereal Authority's location ex-farm spot prices: Soft milling WHEAT Feeding BARLEY Darlington — £50.05; Ipswich £52.75 £50.70.

Home-Grown Cereal Authority's regional UK average ex-farm spot prices for week ending June 26.—Soft milling WHEAT.—S East £53.40; Eastern £53.40; E Midlands £53.70; N East £53.80; UK £53.60. Feeding BARLEY.—S East £51.80; S West £50.70; Eastern £51.20; E Midlands £51.50; W *Midlands* £51.20; N East £50.25; N West £51.15; Scotland £48.65; UK £50.60.

Commodities

UK metal stocks

Stocks in London *Metal* Exchange official warehouses at the end of last week (in tonnes, unless otherwise stated) were: **COPPER** 294,000 (up 10,675); tin 5,375 (down 215); lead 46,925 (up 5,200); zinc 8,550 (down 4,375); silver 14,580,000 troy ounces (up 120,000).

THE LIST OF APPLICATIONS WILL BE OPENED AND CLOSED ON THURSDAY, 3RD JULY 1975

12¾ per cent TREASURY LOAN, 1995

ISSUE OF £500,000,000 AT £88.50 PER CENT

PAYABLE IN FULL ON APPLICATION
INTEREST PAYABLE HALF-YEARLY ON 15TH MAY AND 15TH NOVEMBER

This Loan is an investment falling within Part II of the First Schedule to the Trustee Investments Act 1961, subject as regards securities payable to bearer to the provisions of Section 7 of the Trustee Act 1925. Application has been made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for the Loan to be admitted to the Official List.

THE GOVERNOR AND COMPANY OF THE BANK OF ENGLAND *are authorised to* receive applications for the above Loan.

The principal of and interest on the Loan will be a charge on the National Loans Fund, *with recourse to the Consolidated Fund of the United Kingdom.*

The Loan will be repaid at par on 15th November, 1995.

The Loan will be issued in the form of stock which will be registered at the Bank of England or at the Bank of Ireland, Belfast, and will be transferable, in multiples of one new penny, by instrument in writing in accordance with the Stock Transfer Act 1963. Transfers will be free of stamp duty.

On or after 14th October 1975 stock may be exchanged into bonds to bearer which will be available in denominations of £100, £200, £500, £1,000, £5,000, £10,000 and £50,000. Bonds will be free of stamp duty.

Stock will be interchangeable with bonds without payment of any fee.

Interest will be payable half-yearly on 15th May and 15th November. The first payment will be due on 15th November 1975 at the rate of £4.72 per £100 of the Loan. Warrants for interest on stock will be transmitted by post; income tax will be deducted from payments of more than £5 per annum. Interest on bonds to bearer, less income tax, will be paid by coupon.

Stock and bonds of this issue and the interest payable thereon will be exempt from all United Kingdom taxation, present or future, so long as it is shown that the stock or bonds are in the beneficial ownership of persons who are neither domiciled nor ordinarily resident in the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland.

Further, the interest payable on stock or bonds of this issue will be exempt from United Kingdom income tax, present or future, so long as it is shown that the stock or bonds are in the beneficial ownership of persons who are not ordinarily resident in the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland.

For the purposes of the preceding paragraphs, persons are not ordinarily resident in the United Kingdom if they are regarded as not ordinarily resident for the purposes of United Kingdom income tax.

Application for exemption from United Kingdom income tax should, in the case of interest on stock, be made in such form as may be required by the Commissioners of Inland Revenue. Bearer bond coupons will be paid without deduction of United Kingdom income tax if accompanied by a declaration of ownership in such form as may be required by the Commissioners of Inland Revenue. The appropriate forms may be obtained from the Inspector of Foreign Dividends, Inland Revenue, Lynwood Road, Thames Ditton, Surrey, KT7 0DP.

These exemptions will not entitle a person to claim repayment of tax deducted from interest unless the claim to such repayment is made within the time limit provided for such claims under income tax law; under the provisions of the Taxes Management Act 1970, Section 43 (1), no such claim will be outside this time limit if it is made within six years from the date on which the interest is payable. In addition, these exemptions will not apply so as to exclude the interest *from any computation for taxation purposes of the profits of any trade or business* carried on in the United Kingdom. Moreover, the allowance of the exemptions is subject to the provisions of any law, present or future, of the United Kingdom directed to preventing avoidance of taxation by persons domiciled, resident, or ordinarily resident in the United Kingdom, and, in particular, the interest will not be exempt from income tax where, under any such provision, it falls to be treated for the purpose of the Income Tax Acts as income of any person resident *or ordinarily resident in the United Kingdom.*

Applications, which must be accompanied by payment in full for the amount applied for, will be received at the Bank of England, New Issues, Watling Street, London, EC4M 9AA; *a separate cheque must accompany each application.*

Applications must be for £100 of the Loan or a multiple thereof; no allotment will be made for a less amount than £100 of the Loan. Letters of allotment in *respect of the Loan allotted will be despatched by post at the risk of the applicant.* In the case of partial allotment, the surplus after providing for payment for the amount allotted will be refunded by cheque.

Letters of allotment may be split into denominations of multiples of £100. They may be lodged for registration forthwith and in any case must be lodged for registration not later than 3rd September 1975. Stock may be exchanged for bonds to bearer on or after 14th October 1975.

A commission at the rate of 12.50p per £100 of the Loan will be paid to bankers or stockbrokers on allotments made in respect of applications bearing their stamp. The stock issued in accordance with the terms of this prospectus will be designated *12¾ per cent Treasury Loan, 1995 "A" until the close of business on 13th October* 1975. At that time separate balances for the payment of the interest due on 15th November 1975 will be taken on the "A" Loan and on the existing 12¾ per cent Treasury Loan 1995; accordingly, interest mandates or authorities for *income tax exemption relating to holdings of the latter loan will not be applied* to the payment of interest due on 15th November 1975 on holdings of the "A" Loan. With effect from the opening of business on 14th October 1975, the "A" Loan will be amalgamated with the 12¾ per cent Treasury Loan 1995 already in being. The last date for the lodgment at the Bank of England of transfers of "A" Loan will be 9th October 1975.

Prospectuses and application *forms may be obtained at the Bank of England,* New Issues, Watling Street, London, EC4M 9AA, or at any of the branches of the Bank of England; at the Bank of Ireland, P.O. Box 13, Donegall Place, Belfast, BT1 5BX, from Messrs. Mullens & Co., 15 Moorgate, London, EC2R 6AN; or at any office of The Stock Exchange in the United Kingdom.

BANK OF ENGLAND,
LONDON
27th June 1975.

THIS FORM MAY BE USED

For use by Banker or Stockbroker claiming commission—

(Stamp) | VAT Regn. No. (if not registered put "NONE")—

THE LIST OF APPLICATIONS WILL BE OPENED AT 10 am ON THURSDAY, 3RD JULY 1975 AND WILL BE CLOSED ON THE SAME DAY

12¾ per cent TREASURY LOAN, 1995

ISSUE OF £500,000,000 AT £88.50 PER CENT

TO THE GOVERNOR *AND COMPANY OF* THE BANK OF ENGLAND

I/We request you to allot to me/us in accordance with the terms of the prospectus dated 27th June 1975 *a* £ ____ pounds, of the above-named Loan, say, ____

I/We request that any letter of allotment in respect of the Loan allotted to me/us be sent to me/us by post at my/our risk.

The sum of *b* £ ____, being the amount required for payment in full (*namely £88.50 for every £100 of the Loan applied for*), *is enclosed.*

c I/We declare that the applicant(s) is/are not resident outside the Scheduled Territories *d* and that the security is not being acquired by the applicant(s) as the nominee(s) of any person(s) *resident outside those Territories.*

____ July 1975 SIGNATURE ____

PLEASE USE BLOCK LETTERS

SURNAME AND DESIGNATION MR/MRS/MISS OR TITLE ____

FIRST NAME(S) IN FULL ____

ADDRESS IN FULL ____

a **Applications must be for £100 of the Loan or a multiple thereof, and should be lodged at the Bank of England, New Issues, Watling Street, London, EC4M 9AA.**

b **A separate cheque must accompany each application. Cheques should be made payable to "Bank of England" and crossed "Treasury Loan".**

c If this declaration cannot be made it should be deleted and reference should be made to an Authorised Depositary or, in the Republic of Ireland, an Approved Agent, through whom *lodgment should be effected. Authorised Depositaries are* listed in the Bank of England's Notice EC 1 and include most banks and stockbrokers and practising solicitors in the United Kingdom, the Channel Islands or *the Isle of Man: Approved Agents in the Republic of Ireland are defined* in the Bank of England's Notice EC 10.

d The Scheduled Territories at present comprise the United Kingdom, the Channel Islands, *the Isle of Man, the Republic of Ireland and Gibraltar.*

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

Authorised Unit Trusts

1974/75 High Bid	Low Offer	Trust	Bid	Offer	Yield
[illegible]		[illegible]			

Insurance Bonds and Funds

1974/75 High Bid	Low Offer	Trust	Bid	Offer	Yield
		Imperial Life Assurance Co of Canada			
		Imperial Life Hse, London Rd, Guildford. 71255			
48.8	36.2	Growth Fnd (5)	44.7	48.6	..
41.8	30.8	Pension Fnd	36.8	40.0	..
		Individual Life Insurance Ltd.			
		45 South St, Eastbourne, BN21 4UT. 0323 36711			
102.0	68.0	Equities	98.2	101.3	..
119.9	105.5	Fixed Int	117.0	123.2	..
114.4	95.4	Managed	111.4	117.3	..
105.0	100.2	Property	105.0	110.6	..
109.9	100.0	Money Fund	100.8	106.2	..
112.8	99.2	King & Shaxson	111.3	113.6	..
104.6	99.2	Commodity	97.4	102.6	..
100.8	97.2	Growth	92.5	97.4	..
108.6	100.0	Capital	97.6	102.8	..
100.4	92.5	Income	87.8	92.5	..
120.5	100.0	International	113.9	119.9	..
		Investment Annuity Life Assurance.			
		9 Devereux Court, London, WC2. 01-353 5897			
107.6	59.5	Lion Equity	81.3	..	..
113.3	78.9	Do Accum	97.3	..	..
63.2	48.2	Lion Man Grwth	50.4	53.2	..
61.8	43.4	Do Cap	43.8	46.3	..
75.6	52.5	Lion Prop Fnd	55.2	..	..
78.1	45.1	Lion High Yield	57.5	..	..
111.8	81.8	Do Equity Pen	111.5	..	..
78.8	54.7	Do Prop Pen	60.9	..	..
70.6	52.9	Do H Yld Pen	64.4	..	..
		Irish Life Assurance.			
		11 Finsbury Sq, London, EC2. 01-628 8253			
157.9	142.4	Prop Modules	137.8	145.0	5.36
137.7	142.4	Do Grwth (31)	137.7	144.9	..
129.8	100.0	Managed Fnd	125.6	132.8	..
55.6	32.3	Blue Chip Fnd	51.4	54.1	4.60
		Langham Life Assurance.			
		Migdal Hse, Finsbury Sq, EC2. 01-628 8881			
136.8	105.6	Property Bnd	103.2	108.6	..
30.9	22.3	Spec Prop Fnd	21.5	22.6	..
84.2	43.5	Midas Bond (34)	47.2	49.7	..
84.2	41.3	Capital Accum	47.2	..	..
56.9	52.9	WISP (SpecMan)	55.9	58.9	..
		Life & Equity Assurance Co Ltd.			
		1 Olympic Way, Wembley, HA9 0NB. 01-902 8876			
29.0	21.5	Secure Rel	29.0	31.0	..
30.5	18.0	Select Inv	23.5	25.1	..
23.0	18.0	Do 2nd	19.0	20.5	..
25.0	18.5	Gilt Fnd	21.5	25.3	..
24.0	15.5	Equity Fnd	18.5	20.0	..
101.8	100.0	Deposit Fnd	101.0	106.5	..
		Lloyds Life Assurance Ltd.			
		12 Leadenhall St, EC3M 7LS. 01-623 6621			
138.6	100.0	Mult Grwth Fnd	..	138.6	..
98.6	69.3	Opt 4 Equity	88.9	93.6	..
103.3	100.0	Do Property	103.3	108.8	..
108.1	94.7	Do High Yield	106.1	111.7	..
105.5	99.9	Do Managed	102.6	108.0	..
101.8	100.0	Do Deposit	101.8	107.2	..
107.9	100.0	Pen Dep Fnd	107.9	113.6	..
165.5	143.8	Do Equity Fnd	165.9	174.3	..
123.1	100.0	Do FI Fnd	123.1	129.6	..
124.7	100.0	Do Man Fnd	124.7	131.3	..
104.4	100.0	Do Prop Fnd	104.4	109.9	..
		Manufacturers Life Insurance.			
		Manulife Hse, Stevenage, Herts. 0438 56101			
29.9	17.2	Manulife (5)	26.8	28.1	..
		Merchant Investors Assurance.			
		125 High Street, Croydon. 01-686 9171			
109.9	102.7	ConvDepBnd	109.9	..	..
107.3	100.0	Do Pension	107.3	..	..
73.8	38.8	Equity Bond	44.0	..	..
142.3	91.1	Do Pension	113.0	..	..
113.3	80.2	Managed Bond	80.9	..	..
100.3	89.3	Do Pension	88.3	..	..
117.9	101.2	Money Market	112.1	..	..
123.0	100.0	Do Pension	116.5	..	..
150.8	97.6	Property Bond	102.3	..	..
145.1	94.1	Do Pension	99.0	..	..
		M & G Assurance.			
		Three Quays, Tower Hill, EC3R 6BQ. 01-626 4588			
97.9	59.6	Equity Bond (4)	85.0	92.0	..
77.0	41.6	Do Bonus	59.3	64.1	..
83.5	49.4	Int'l Bnd (4)	68.1	72.7	..
113.9	69.9	Fam Bnd 1976	112.5	..	..
103.8	65.9	Do 1977/80	87.3	..	..
119.0	70.7	Do 1981/86	111.1	..	..
97.9	67.5	Managed Bonds	94.0	98.8	..
43.6	29.4	Mirror Bonds	41.8	..	..
129.0	84.7	Pers Pen (5)	117.4	121.0	..
139.9	109.4	Prop Fnd (4)	108.9	114.5	..
		Norwich Union Insurance Group.			
		PO Box 4, Norwich, NR1 3NG. 0603 22200			
136.6	99.7	Norwich Man (3)	122.7	129.2	..
191.3	99.1	Do Equity (3)	179.3	188.7	..
97.9	100.0	Do Prop (3)	97.9	103.1	..
97.1	99.0	Do Fix Int (3)	95.9	101.0	..
118.9	54.3	Do Units (38)	118.9	..	..
		Pearl-Montagu Assurance.			
		252 High Holborn, London, EC2. 01-588 5464			
105.6	96.8	Prop Units	96.6	104.1	..
		Phoenix Assurance.			
		4-5 King William St, EC4. 01-626 9876			
85.3	58.9	Wealth Ass Bnd	77.6	81.7	..
52.2	35.5	Ebor Ass (31)	52.2	..	..
52.3	39.0	Ebor Endow (32)	52.3	54.9	..
		Property Equity & Life Ass Co.			
		119 Crawford St, London, W1. 01-486 0857			
178.2	142.7	R Silk Prop Bnd	145.4	..	..
118.6	100.0	Do Bal Ag Bnd	100.9	..	..
100.3	95.8	Do Series (2)	97.5	..	..
93.1	67.3	Do Managed	69.8	..	..
102.7	67.8	Do Equity Bnd	78.0	..	..
113.7	100.0	Do Flex Mny	113.7	..	..
		Property Growth Assurance.			
		111 Westminster Bridge Rd, SE1 7JF. 01-928 0381			
176.0	141.5	Prop Grwth (29)	144.5	..	..
781.0	460.0	AG Bond (29)	460.0	..	..
136.8	123.5	Abb Nat PG (29)	127.0	..	..
54.5	48.6	Shenley Inv (29)	54.3	..	..
132.8	100.0	Do Equity	126.2	..	..
121.0	100.0	Do Money	111.8	..	..
139.0	117.0	Ret Annuity (29)	122.0	..	..
136.0	103.5	Immed Ann (33)	108.0	..	..
		Prudential Pensions Ltd.			
		Holborn Bars, EC1N 2NH. 01-405 9222			
17.22	8.37	Equity	£ 14.70	15.16	..
11.83	10.01	Fixed Int	£ 11.41	11.58	..
19.80	16.46	Property	£ 17.07	17.60	..
		Reliance Mutual Insurance Society Ltd.			
		Tunbridge Wells, Kent. 0892 22271			
170.1	136.6	Rel Prop Bnd	143.1	..	..
		Save & Prosper Group.			
		4 Great St Helen's, EC3P 3EP. 01-554 8899			
96.0	79.3	Bal Bnd	91.9	96.8	..
92.1	54.7	Equity Bnd	88.6	93.3	..
22.8	13.8	Mini Bond (4)	20.8	21.9	..
134.3	100.3	Prop Fnd (30)	106.1	111.7	..
		Schroder Life Group.			
		18-24 Maltravers St, WC2. 01-836 3883			
96.9	100.0	Deposit Bnd (3)	96.8	102.1	..
101.9	100.0	Fixed Interest	101.4	106.8	..
93.5	63.8	Flexible Fnd	90.4	95.1	..
155.1	87.1	Equity Fnd	155.1	..	..
155.1	90.6	Do 2nd Ser	139.7	147.1	..
133.1	100.0	PenFndCap	128.8	135.7	..
142.0	100.0	PenFndAccum	130.8	137.8	..
96.8	100.0	Prop Fnd (3)	96.8	102.0	..
		Scottish Widows Fund & Life Assurance.			
		9 St Andrew Sq, Edinburgh. 031-225 1291			
276.7	163.7	Inv Policy	276.7	285.4	..
		Standard Life Assurance Co.			
		PO Box 62, 3 George St, Edinburgh. 031-225 7971			
91.9	41.8	Unit Endowm't	91.9	..	..
		Sun Life of Canada (UK) Ltd.			
		2-4 Cockspur St, SW1. 01-930 5400			
134.1	70.7	Maple Leaf (3)	122.3	..	..
126.8	102.8	Personal Pens	123.5	..	..
		Target Life Assurance.			
		Target Hse, Aylesbury, Bucks. 0296 5941			
100.4	100.0	Deposit Inc	95.0	100.2	..
107.4	95.2	Fixed Interest	95.4	100.9	..
95.1	80.3	Man Fnd Acc	92.3	97.8	..
93.1	80.6	Do Income	88.1	92.9	..
130.0	86.0	Prop Bnd Inv	59.0	..	..
96.0	93.2	Do Income	88.9	94.4	..
143.0	99.0	Do Accum	107.0	..	..
53.2	30.7	Ret Ann Pen Cap	44.7	48.0	..
57.5	32.9	Do Accum	49.6	53.3	..
		Trident Life.			
		Renslade Hse, Gloucester. 0452 36541			
107.2	81.0	Trident Man	104.4	110.0	..
118.1	93.5	Do Guar Man	113.8	119.9	..
107.4	102.0	Do Property	107.4	113.1	..
90.0	55.3	Do Equity	80.9	85.1	..
110.9	89.9	Do High Yield	108.6	114.4	..
102.7	100.0	Do Money	102.7	108.3	..
100.5	100.0	Do Fiscal Fnd	100.5	106.0	..
112.0	28.5	Do Bonds	45.5	48.5	..
93.30	82.10	Gilt Edged (D)	90.10	..	..
		Tyndall Assurance.			
		18 Canynge Rd, Bristol. 0272 32241			
143.4	79.4	Prop Fnd (19)	84.8	..	..
125.8	75.4	3 Way Fnd (19)	94.8	..	..
		Vanbrugh Life Assurance Ltd.			
		41-43 Maddox St, London, W1R 9LA. 01-499 4923			
143.5	75.0	Equity Fnd	120.1	126.5	..
106.6	100.0	Fixed Int Fnd	106.4	112.0	..
103.2	100.0	Property Fnd	103.2	108.7	..
100.0	93.6	Cash Fund	100.0	105.3	..
102.3	72.9	Managed Fnd	92.1	97.0	..
		Welfare Insurance.			
		The Leas, Folkestone, Kent. 0303 57333			
133.0	100.0	Capital Grwth	120.3	..	..
94.4	72.7	Flexible Fnd	78.3	..	..
100.3	81.5	Inv Fnd	97.0	..	..
131.9	73.4	Prop Fnd	73.4	..	..
98.7	73.9	Money Maker	74.4	..	..

Offshore and International Funds

1974/75 High Bid	Low Offer	Trust	Bid	Offer	Yield
		Abacus Arbuthnot Unit Trust Management Ltd.			
		1 Broad St, St Helier, Jersey, C.I. 0534 25561			
87.0	56.7	Red Part Pref	80.0	83.7e	2.00
		Barbican Managers (Jersey) Ltd.			
		PO Box 63, St Helier, Jersey, C.I. 0534 37606			
99.6	60.3	Europ'n Ster	93.0	98.5e	..
		Barclays Unicorn International (Ch Is) Ltd.			
		Church St, St Helier, Jersey. 0534 37606			
44.0	37.7	Jer Guer O'seas	44.0	46.3	11.46
		Barclays Unicorn International (I.O.M.) Ltd.			
		30 Victoria St, Douglas, I.O.M. 0624 4856			
66.7	34.8	Aust Ext Tst	51.1	54.7	3.30
23.8	13.0	Aust Min Tst	19.9	21.2	2.80
50.4	40.0	Isle of Man Tst	46.6	49.1	8.50
41.0	16.7	Manx Mutual	22.9	24.7	2.40
		Brandts & Grindley (Jersey) Ltd.			
		PO Box 60, Broad St, St Helier.			
149.0	78.0	Brandt Jersey	103.0	112.0	6.50
150.0	88.0	Do Accum	122.0	133.0	5.39
		Brandts Ltd.			
		36 Fenchurch St, London, EC3. 01-626 6599			
70.84	53.23	O'seas Fnd	$ 68.14	..	..
		Calvin Bullock Ltd.			
		60 Bishopsgate, London, EC2. 01-283 5433			
828.0	535.0	Bullock Fnd	828.0	941.0	1.84
631.0	518.0	Canadian Fnd	620.0	709.0	1.74
297.0	238.0	Canadian Inv	297.0	341.0	2.14
209.0	140.0	Div Shares	209.0	239.0	2.01
734.0	469.0	Ny Venture Fnd	734.0	837.0	..
		Charterhouse Japhet.			
		1 Paternoster Row, EC4. 01-248 3999			
31.90	24.30	Adiropa DM	29.40	31.00	7.42
53.70	39.20	Adiverba DM	51.90	54.80	8.41
32.90	25.50	Fondak DM	31.00	32.70	6.73
24.10	18.90	Fondis DM	23.60	24.90	7.23
68.50	39.00	Gen O'seas Swfr	44.50	48.50	3.51
69.29	56.90	Hispano $	63.21	66.40	1.83
		Cornhill Insurance (Guernsey) Ltd.			
		PO Box 157, St Julians Ct, St Peters, Guernsey			
151.0	91.0	Int Cap Man (20)	139.0	151.5	..
		Ebor Management (Jersey).			
		37 Broad St, St Helier, Jersey. 0534 20591			
184.4	111.5	Channel Cap	171.7	180.7	3.27
102.8	84.6	Channel Isles	91.8	96.6	3.79
		Eurosyndicat Group.			
		Agents: N. M. Rothschild and Sons.			
		New Ct, St Swithin's Lane, EC4. 01-626 4356			
1,772	1,382	Eurunion Luxfr	1,708	1,774	5.07
539.0	353.0	Fin Union Luxfr	323.0	338.0	5.36
		First General Unit Managers.			
		91 Pembroke Rd, Ballsbridge, Dublin 4 680066			
50.3	34.2	Bnk I Ist Gen (3)	47.6	51.3	4.87
116.3	100.3	Do Gilt (2)	113.4	117.2	9.60
		Hambros (Guernsey) Ltd.			
		PO Box 86, St Peter Port, Guernsey. 0481 26521			
115.9	62.9	Channel Isle	115.9	123.7e	5.00
		Individual Life Insurance Ltd.			
		45 South St, Eastbourne BN 21 4UT. 0323 36711			
106.5	100.0	Foreign Fix Int	106.5	113.3	..
105.6	100.0	Do Equity	100.1	106.5	..
		Kayanday Bermuda Management Ltd.			
		Atlas Hse, PO Box 1029, Hamilton 5, Bermuda			
1.41	1.15	Bishopsgate N.A.	1.41	1.47	..
		Lamont Investment Management Ltd.			
		8 St Georges St, Douglas, I.O.M. Douglas 4682			
25.0	17.4	Int Income (3)	22.1	23.6e	8.30
55.9	27.9	Do Growth (10)	52.7	56.0e	4.32
		Manx International Management.			
		30 Victoria St, Douglas, I.O.M. 0624 4856			
155.9	87.0	Gtr Pacific	115.4	123.4	..
46.6	34.5	Manx Int Inc	42.1	45.1	7.50
102.1	71.1	Sch Growth (27)	73.7	74.4	..
		M & G Group.			
		Three Quays, Tower Hill, EC3R 6BQ. 01-626 4588			
96.6	55.8	Island Fnd †	78.2	80.7	4.53
130.6	70.1	Do Accum †	99.1	102.2	4.53
1.88	1.23	Atlantic Exp $	1.79	1.93	..
2.26	1.10	Aust & Gen $	1.46	1.50	..
		Old Court Fund Managers Ltd.			
		PO Box 58, St Julians Ct, Guernsey. 0481 26331			
45.4	36.6	Old Ct Eq (34)	42.3	44.8	5.58
100.8	85.9	Old Ct Int (35)	99.7	106.0	..
102.3	84.1	Smaller Co's	102.3	110.6	6.33
		Oliver Heath & Co.			
		31 Malew St, Castletown, I.O.M. 0624 823748			
109.5	81.9	Brit Conv Tst	105.0	110.5	14.30
110.8	100.0	Conv Rights Tst	116.8	123.0	9.00
		4 Irish Place, Gibraltar. Telex GK 245			
145.3	120.0	Gib Inv Tst	119.3	128.7	8.70
135.5	76.1	Key City Inv	107.3	124.7	..
78.1	24.9	Warrant Fnd	69.0	73.5	..
		Slater Walker (Jersey).			
		2-6 Church St, St Helier, Jersey. 0534 37361			
258.8	135.7	Growth Inv	218.4	236.1	3.00
67.3	43.0	Int'l Fnd	60.2	64.0	3.00
142.4	100.0	Jersey Energy	142.4	153.9	1.00
		Target Trust Managers (Cayman) Ltd.			
		PO Box 710, Grand Cayman, Cayman Is.			
1.03	0.43	Offshore	$ 0.63	0.67	..
		Tyndall Overseas Funds Managers Ltd.			
		PO Box 1256, Hamilton, Bermuda.			
1.27	0.91	Overseas	$ 1.15	1.21	6.00
1.32	1.12	Do Accum	$ 1.48	1.56	6.00
		Tyndall Managers (Jersey) Ltd.			
		43 La Motte St, St Helier, Jersey. 0534 37331			
10.60	5.65	Overseas Str	£ 7.05	7.15	6.00
12.45	7.00	Do Accum	£ 9.20	9.70	6.00

e Ex dividend. * Not available to the general public. † Guernsey gross yield. ‡ Previous days price. x Ex all. c Dealings suspended. e Subdivided. f Cash value for £100 premium.

Dealing or valuation days—(1) Monday. (2) Tuesday. (3) Wednesday. (4) Thursday. (5) Friday. (8) July 2. (9) July 15. (10) July 31. (14) July 1. (15) July 2. (16) July 8. (19) July 8. (18) July 24. (20) 28th of month. (21) 2nd Thursday of month. (22) 20th of month. (24) 1st Tuesday of month. (25) 1st and 3rd Thursday of month. (26) 4th Thursday of month. (27) 1st Wednesday of month. (28) Last Thursday of month. (29) 3rd working day of month. (30) 20th of month. (31) 1st working day of month. (32) 20th of month. (33) 1st day of Feb, May, Aug, Nov. (34) Last working day of month. (35) 15th of month. (36) 14th of month. (37) 21st of each month. (38) 3rd Wednesday of month. (39) 2nd Wednesday of month.

LANDPLAN LTD. advises on all taxation and management issues (including leisure projects) relating to the ownership and occupation of land. Phone or write: The Chief Executive, LANDPLAN 6 Lincoln's Inn Fields, WC2A 3DB. (01-242 3121).

Stock Exchange Prices

Late bounce

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, June 30. Dealings End, July 11. § Contango Day, July 14. Settlement Day, July 22.

§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.

For Really Discerning Drinkers HIGH&DRY Really Dry Gin

BRITISH FUNDS

1974/75 High	Low	Stock		Price	Ch'ge	Int. only Yield	Gross Red. Yield
99 9/32	90¼	Savings	3% 1965-75	99½	..	3.023	9.383
98¾	89¼	Exch	6½% 1976	98¼	-1/16	6.624	9.419
97¼	88	Treas	6½% 1976	97	-1/16	6.701	9.395
99	93	Victory	4% 1976	99	..	4.040	4.872
101 11/16	94¾	Treas	10½% 1976	100¼	-1/16	10.472	10.290
95	84¾	Treas	6¼% 1977	94¾	-1/16	6.630	10.027
93½	81¼	Elec	3% 1974-77	93	..	3.225	7.453
103¾	95½	Treas	11½% 1977	101½	-1/16	11.330	10.686
89	84	Treas	3% 1977	87¼	-1/16	3.427	8.924
89¼	78¼	Trans	4% 1972-77	88¼	-⅛	4.507	9.194
96	88¾	Treas	9% 1978	94¼	-1/16	9.548	11.318
100¼	96	Treas	10¾% 1978	97 11/16	-1/16	10.760	11.425
87¼	76	Exch	5% 1976-78	85¼	-⅛	5.871	10.326
79¼	65½	Treas	3% 1979	78	-⅛	3.846	9.440
103¾	94¼	Treas	11½% 1979	99 11/16	-⅛	11.534	11.591
81¼	68¼	Elec	4½% 1974-79	79½	-⅛	5.345	10.338
100	95½	Treas	10½% 1979	96 11/16	-⅛	10.860	11.468
79¾	67¼	Elec	3½% 1976-79	78¼	-⅛	4.483	9.761
95	81¼	Treas Cnv	9% 1980	91¼	-½	9.800	11.274
95¼	84¼	Treas	8½% 1980	84¼	-⅛	10.014	10.897
84¼	69½	Fund	5½% 1978-80	79¼	-½	6.982	10.610
79	64¾	Treas	3½% 77-80	75½	-½	4.637	9.870
79½	61¾	Treas	3½% 79-81	74¼	-⅛	4.906	9.924
91¼	72½	Treas	8¼% 1980-82	84½	-½	9.976	11.806
104¾	96¾	Treas	12% 1983	101¼	-½	12.219	12.355
78	58	Fund	5½% 1982-84	70¾	-½	7.768	10.816
83¼	61¾	Treas	8% 1984-86	77¼	-½	10.910	12.158
73¼	51½	Fund	6½% 1985-87	66½	-½	9.879	11.980
76¼	53	Treas	7¾% 1985-88	67½	-½	11.330	12.391
46¾	32¼	Trans	3% 1978-88	41¼	-½	7.161	11.899
55¾	39¾	Treas	5% 1986-89	50¼	-½	10.034	12.687
75½	52¼	Treas	8% 1987-90	60¼	-½	12.446	13.575
68	41½	Fund	5¾% 1987-91	51¼	-½	11.445	13.412
97½	85½	Treas	12½% 1993	86¼	-½	14.390	14.595
57½	40¼	Fund	6% 1993	49¼	-½	12.342	13.958
76¼	54¼	Treas	9% 1994	65¼	-½	14.003	14.564
40½	27¼	Rdmptn	3% 1986-96	29¼	-½	10.392	12.813
37¼	24¾	Gas	3% 1990-95	30¼	-½	10.080	12.873
102	77	Treas	12¾% 1995	83¼	-½	14.575	14.691
77¼	54¼	Treas	9% 1992-96	65½	-½	14.191	14.634
59½	40¾	Treas	6¾% 1995-98	49½	-½	13.950	14.365
75½	53¼	Treas	8¾% 1997	64¼	-½	14.269	14.666
77¼	54¼	Treas	9½% 1999	65¼	-½	14.475	14.763
34¼	21¼	Fund	3½% 1999-04	26¼	-½	13.022	13.817
67¼	46¼	Treas	8% 2002-06	56¼	-½	14.685	14.819
48¼	32¼	Treas	5½% 2008-12	38¼	-½	14.596	14.710
63¼	43¼	Treas	7¾% 2012-15	51¼	-½	14.790	14.835
31¼	22¼	Consols	4%	26¼	-¼	15.119	..
28¼	20¼	War Ln	3½%	24	-¼	14.764	..
29½	20¼	Conv	3½%	25¼	-¼	14.361	..
24¼	17¼	Treas	3%	20¼	-¼	15.341	..
20¼	14	Consols	2½%	16¼	-¼	14.904	..
20¼	14¼	Treas.	2½% Aft 75	17¼	-¼	15.154	..

COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN

High	Low	Stock		Price	Ch'ge	Int. Yield	Red. Yield
85¼	73¼	Aust	5½% 76-78	85	-¼	6.550	12.519
77¼	63½	Aust	5½% 77-80	74¾	-¼	7.346	13.078
69	58½	Aust	5½% 81-82	67¾	-¼	8.332	13.303
69¼	55½	Aust	6% 81-83	64¼	-¼	9.390	13.287
94½	83	Aust	6% 74-76	94½	-¼	6.443	11.974
77¼	67½	Aust	7% 79-81	76¼	-½	9.451	13.312
106	84	Berlin	4½% Ass	90	..	..	..
95	92	Chilean Mixed		95	..	..	..
58¼	52	E Africa	5¾% 77-83	58½	..	9.845	14.863
193	169	German	4½% 1930	190	..	..	..
27½	23	Hungary	4½% 1924	24	..	..	..
76	59¼	Ireland	7½% 81-83	69¼	..	..	..
91¼	72½	Jamaica	7½% 77-79	79¼	..	9.802	14.828
233	94	Japan Ass	4% 1910	140	..	..	..
82½	46	Japan	6% 83-88	59	..	..	..
61¼	52½	Kenya	5% 78-82	61¼	..	8.401	14.820
76	64	Malaya	7½% 78-82	73	..	10.236	13.504
77¼	61¼	N Z	6% 76-80	77	-¼	7.986	13.371
99¼	85½	N Z	6% 75-76	98	-¼	6.226	11.556
62¼	41	N Z	7½% 88-92	53¼	-¼	13.561	14.849
70	54	N Z	7½% 83-86	64¼	-¼	11.697	14.038
76	64½	N Rhd	6% 78-81	74	..	8.082	12.585
74	61½	Nyasa	6% 78-81	72	..	8.305	13.213
135	80	Peru	6% Ass	135	..	..	..
93¼	83½	S A Gov	5½% 74-76	94	+¼	..	..
50	15	S Rhd	2½% 65-70	43	..	..	..
37	16	S Rhd	4½% 87-92	32	..	..	..
61	24	S Rhd	6% 78-81	57	..	..	..
56	49	Spanish	4%	56	..	..	..
63½	55	Tang	5½% 78-82	63½	..	9.318	15.078
74	61	Uruguay	3½%	71	..	..	..

LOCAL AUTHORITIES

High	Low	Stock		Price	Ch'ge	Int. Yield	Red. Yield
24¼	15½	L C C	3% 1920	19	-½	15.929	..
64	50	L C C	5% 80-83	58½	-½	8.536	13.951
73½	58¼	L C C	5½% 77-81	66¼	-½	8.339	13.619
64	48¼	L C C	5½% 82-84	57¼	-½	9.485	13.780
58½	39¼	L C C	5½% 85-87	50¼	-½	10.984	14.383
87	74	L C C	6% 75-78	85¾	-½	6.993	12.348
70	68	L C C	6¼% 76-79	77¼	-½	7.736	13.289
61	42	L C C	6¼% 88-90	52¼	-½	12.839	14.664
95	83½	G L C	6¾% 1976	94¾	-½	7.130	12.020
92	80	G L C	6½% 1977	91	-½	7.140	12.750
62	43	G L C	6½% 90-92	51	-½	13.326	14.850
91	79½	G L C	7½% 1977	90¼	-½	8.020	12.802
90	73	G L C	9½% 80-82	84	-½	11.552	13.429
84¼	73¼	C of L	6½% 75-78	84¼	-½	7.663	12.565
73½	57½	C of L	6½% 80-82	66¼	-½	9.486	13.577
73½	57½	Ag Mt	7½% 81-84	63¼	-½	11.735	14.594
69¼	45	Ag Mt	7½% 91-93	56	-½	14.377	15.355
59	40½	Ag Mt	6½% 85-90	51¼	-½	13.421	15.315
75½	57	Belfast	6½% 77-80	73	-½	9.013	14.124
81¼	70½	Brighton	6½% 76-79	80	-½	8.113	13.304
93¼	84¼	Bristol	7% 74-75	99¼	-½	7.084	10.257
99½	97	Bucks	5½% 1975	99½	..	5.272	10.834
83½	73	Camden	6½% 77-79	80¼	-½	8.063	13.322
77	62	Croydon	6½% 78-81	72¼	-½	9.437	13.594
87½	71¼	Edin	6½% 77-79	80¼	-½	8.039	13.344
86	66¼	Glasgow	9½% 80-82	81¼	-½	11.520	13.622
86	74	Gwich	6½% 76-78	84¼	-½	7.988	12.614
90¼	79½	Herts	5½% 75-77	88½	-½	7.535	12.614
99	93½	Liverpl	5½% 71-75	99	..	5.351	10.057
90¼	78¼	Liverpl	7% 76-77	89½	-½	7.809	12.564
27½	19¼	Met Water B		21	-½	14.959	15.598
77¼	59¼	N I	6½% 79-80	69¼	-½	9.344	16.314
65½	48	N I	7% 82-84	58½	-½	12.117	16.124
64¼	52¼	N I Elec	6½% 81-83	64	-½	10.485	15.032
87	71¼	Notts	6½% 76-78	85¼	-½	7.911	12.591
79¼	67½	Sthend	5½% 77-79	77¼	-½	6.764	13.349
66	48¼	Swark	6½% 83-86	59½	-½	11.500	14.197
80	65¼	Surrey	6% 78-80	74¼	-1	8.078	13.568

Investment Dollar Premium 101¾% (94¾%).
Premium Conversion Factor 0.5815.

FOREIGN STOCKS

1974/75 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
42½	19¾	Bayer	£37½	..	166	4.2	19.0
14¾	5	Commerzbank	£13¼	+½	20.1	1.5	35.1
33	12¾	Cp Fn Paris	£31½	-¼	165	5.2	14.6
51½	28	EBES	£44	..	199	4.3	..
45¾	23¾	Ericsson	£45	+2	63.6	1.4	31.9
44	21	Finsider	39	..	..	..	..
29	13	Granges	£28½	..	116	4.1	6.3
485	200	Hoechst	403	+7	16.5	4.1	18.8
85	45	Montecatini E	65	..	..	..	..
22½	11½	NEFO NV	£20	..	86.2	4.3	23.0
587	312	Robeco fl.5	587	+17	22.9	3.9	24.2
417	202	Rolinco Subs fl 5	415	+10	3.2	0.8	71.8
240	130	Snia Viscosa	175	..	..	..	..
590	210	Thyssen-Huette	455	+20	24.9	5.1	8.3
36¼	15½	Volkswagen	£32	..	..	..	..

DOLLAR STOCKS

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
10¾	6½	Brascan	19¼	-½	41.9	4.5	5.1
10¾	5½	BP Canada	£10 1/16	-⅛	..	..	..
12¾	6⅛	Can Pac Ord	£11¼	+½	36.8	3.3	10.7
20	5	El Paso	19¾	+½	42.7	4.3	16.5
71½	35¾	Exxon Corp	£71¼	+1¾	..	..	..
38	10¾	Fluor	£38	-½	16.5	0.4	42.9
28	14¾	Hollinger	£22½	-2½	..	..	..
27¾	11¾	Hud Bay Oil	£26	+¼	29.9	1.1	48.9
19½	8	Husky Oil	£15½	..	..	..	..
820	425	Int Hldgs	920	+25	21.3	2.3	..
22½	13¾	Int Nickel	£21¼	+1¼	68.1	3.1	12.5
31¾	5	IU Int	19¾	-½	35.7	3.8	7.9
25¾	8½	Kaiser Alum	£23	-1¼	50.7	..	..
14	7¾	Massey-Ferg	£11¼	+½	41.3	3.5	7.5
19½	8½	Pacific Petrol	£19¼	+1⅛	..	..	..
10¾	4⅞	Pan Canadian	£10¾	+½	..	..	..
138	51	Steep Rock	162	+2	..	..	..
860	475	Trans Can P	705	+10	..	..	..
51	19½	US Steel	£47½	-1¼	..	..	..
835	330	White Pass	490	..	15.3	3.2	96.8
29½	10	Zapata Corp	£26½	+2	24.6	0.9	16.5

BANKS AND DISCOUNTS

BREWERIES AND DISTILLERIES

COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL

INSURANCE

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

FINANCIAL TRUSTS

SHIPPING

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
232	82	Brit & Comm	160	-5	10.7	6.7	7.3
85	60	Fisher J.	75	..	3.6	4.8	3.9
220	103	Furness Withy	193	-5	9.4	4.8	4.4
160	43	Hill C. Bristol	75	..	4.0	5.3	..
310	75	Hunting Gibson	132	..	13.8	10.5	1.7
42½	14	Jacobs J. I.	16½	-1	2.3	13.8	4.8
195	27	Manch Liners	195	..	7.5	3.8	5.3
131	50	Ocean Trans	89½	-2½	8.5	9.5	9.3
134	57	P & O 'Dfd'	88	-3	8.1	9.2	..
115	58	Runciman W	95	..	8.7	9.1	4.0

MINES

OIL

PROPERTY

RUBBER

TEA

MISCELLANEOUS

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
11⅛	8⅛	Algoma Cen Rly	£9⅝	-⅛	26.0	2.6	15.8
20	5	Antofagasta	£12½	..	..	..	..
65	12	Calcutta Elec	24	..	..	..	..
50	34	E Surrey W 7%	£37½	..	700	18.7	..
35½	25½	Essex Wtr 5%	£28	..	500	17.2	..
202	46	Felixstowe Dock	68	-6	9.7	14.3	8.7
385	100	Imp Cont Gas	338	-7	10.4	3.1	21.1
430	110	LET Hldgs	138	..	3.1	2.3	..
35½	25	Mid Kent Wtr	£30½	..	500	16.4	..
132	35	Milford Docks	75	..	..	..	12.4
86	58	Nigerian Elec	85	..	11.8	12.4	..
385	290	Porak Rvr Hydro	353	..	24.8	7.0	12.8
36½	26	Sunderlnd Wtr	£28½	..	500	16.9	..

[illegible]

• Ex dividend. a Ex all. b Forecast dividend. c Corrected price. e Interim payment passed. f Price at suspension. g Dividend and yield exclude a special payment. h Bid for company. k Pre-merger figures. n Forecast earnings. p Ex capital distribution. r Ex rights. s Ex scrip or share split. t Tax free. y Price adjusted for late dealings. .. No significant data.

THE TIMES SHARE INDICES

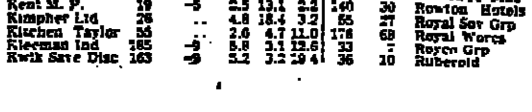
The Times Share Indices for 30.06.75 (base date June 2, 1964 original base date June 2, 1959):—

	Index No.	Div. Yield	Earnings Yield	Index No.
	Latest	%	%	Previous
The Times Industrial Share Index	128.67	7.76	18.16	127.67
Largest Coys.	125.07	7.46	14.57	126.61
Smaller Coys.	127.62	8.07	18.98	131.05
Capital Goods	124.69	8.44	27.79	126.58
Consumer Goods	146.61	7.44	13.48	147.25
Store Shares	107.50	8.54	8.82	111.49
Largest financial shares	159.77	6.13	—	165.48
Largest financial and industrial shares	131.67	7.29	—	134.01
Commodity shares	247.95	4.26	12.87	250.17
Gold Mining shares	696.39	4.50	7.21	681.82
Industrial debenture stocks	76.03	3.19	—	76.06
Industrial preference stocks	45.46	15.90	—	45.53
3½% War Loan	24	14.83	—	24

A record of The Times Industrial Share Indices is given below:—

	High	Low
All-time	193.47 (15.08.72)	60.18 (13.12.74)
1975	130.15 (05.06.75)	61.83 (06.01.75)
1974	136.59 (26.02.74)	60.18 (13.12.74)
1973	189.32 (15.01.73)	120.98 (14.12.73)
1972	193.47 (15.08.72)	174.48 (10.01.72)
1971	174.57 (31.12.71)	113.27 (03.03.71)
1970	145.76 (14.01.70)	110.75 (26.05.70)

* Flat interest yield.



هكذا من الأصل

£4,000 plus Appointments

St Charles Youth Treatment Centre

Deputy Director

Centre, situated in Brentwood, Essex, pro- long-term care, control and treatment for of the most severely disturbed boys and aged from about 12 upwards – in the care cal authorities. It combines some of the ment possibilities of a school, a community and a hospital, and has a multi-disciplin- aff of qualified teachers, residential social ers, nurses and occupational therapists ing together in house teams. The Centre s the support and advice of a senior ologist and consultant psychiatrist.

Deputy Director will assist in the overall inistration of the Centre, in the develop- of treatment programmes and in the tion and support of the staff groups. Speci- responsibilities will include supervising nt placements and handling press and ic relations activities.

The post is open to those with good professional qualifications in the social work or educational fields. Experience in dealing with adolescents in a residential setting, together with ability to provide a high standard of leadership, and to contribute to the development of new concepts in the residential care of children, is essential. Starting salary will be within the range £5,635 and £6,175. Non-contributory pension scheme.

Accommodation will be provided on site.

For further details and an application form (to be returned by 25 July 1975) write to Civil Service Commission, Alencon Link, Basingstoke, Hants, RG21 1JB, or telephone Basingstoke (0256) 68551 (answering service operates outside office hours) or London 01-839 1992 (24 hour answering service). Please quote ref:

Department of Health and Social Security

ACCOUNTANT

quired to take over from accountant boarding schools, olleges and trusts

alary £4,000, plus

Particulars from

ecretary, M.C.S., Marylebone Road, London, N.W.1.

£4,800

ST LONDON INTER- NATIONAL CO. re qual./experienced Man- ent Accountant.

£4,000

AST LONDON PAINT CO. re part qual. ACCA/ A as Assistant Site untant.

£4,250 +

INSURANCE CO. g experienced Accountant heir Sevenoaks office.

£5,000

EST LONDON ENGINEER- ING CO. re qual: experienced ACA/ A as HQ Accountant. r information of these and top quality vacancies call D CLARK at DUNLOP & ENOCH (Temporary and anent Consultants) 01- 0866/7 and 01-580 8771.

ECRETARY TO THE HARTERED SOCIETY F PHYSIOTHERAPY

Applications for this post are ited from graduates or dents of equivalent suitable professional qualifications with de administrative experience. lary not less than £8,000 a. Superannuation Scheme. articulars may be obtained rom The Chartered Society of Physiotherapy, (Department), 14 Bedford Row, London, C1R 4ED.

MANCHESTER SOLICITORS need a SENIOR EGAL EXECUTIVE

Litigation, mainly of a com- cial nature. Minimum erviston. Interesting and ied work.

lary £5,000 negotiable

t 2865 M, THE TIMES.

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neral Medical Council

SENIOR ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Scale £4,510—£5,110 lications are invited for the e post. Initial duties are y to be concerned with the stration of overseas doc- Previous experience in ic administration essential.

pply by letter, giving es of referees to Mrs Clark, eral Medical Council, 44 an Street, London, W1N

SHARE IN

ember that every Tuesday is £4,000 plus pointments day.

every Friday is £6,000 plus pointments day.

or details, or to book your vertisement, ring

The Times Appointments Team

1-278 9161

our Manchester Office 061-834 1234

ASSISTANT SOLICITOR

Based at Head Office in central Leeds the successful applicant will be responsible to the Solicitor, who reports direct to the Chief Executive. The work will be challenging and varied in a strong unit providing a central legal service for the Authority's entire organisation.

An aptitude for advocacy would be an advantage, together with previous public service experience.

Salary will be within Grade 8 (£4115- £4599) (under review).

Application forms are available from the

Personnel Officer, Yorkshire Water Authority, West Riding House, 67, Albion Street, Leeds LS1 5AA.

to whom they should be returned not later than 11th July, 1975, quoting the vacancy reference number RN 170.

YORKSHIRE WATER AUTHORITY

CONFEDERATION OF BRITISH INDUSTRY

MANAGER

SOCIAL AFFAIRS RESEARCH DEPARTMENT

The Department works to specialist committees on a variety of projects in the field of Industrial Relations including incomes policy, distribution of incomes and wealth, low pay, indexation, productivity bargaining and employee participation.

Candidates should combine a wide knowledge of industrial relations and social affairs issues with a thorough knowledge of research techniques. Essentials are the ability to train and supervise research assistants, and to administer a department which often works to tight deadlines.

Salary in the region of £5,000 per annum.

Applications to Deputy Director for Personnel, CBI, 21 Tothill Street, London SWIH 9LP.

Probate Manager

Solicitors in the South of Ireland require a Manager to take charge of Probate and Trust Department.

The person appointed will have experience of Probate practice, administration of estates, investment management and knowledge of current forms of Capital Taxation.

Initial salary negotiable and if required Seaside family Bungalow available.

Box 2857 M, The Times.

Greater London Arts Association

NeW Appointment

The present Director, Harry West, is to retire on 30th June 1976 and the Association is considering the nature of the Senior Professional post, in relation to artistic needs, recent developments, and the changing role of this regional arts association.

The salary will be negotiable within the professorial and LA chief officer scales. Information will be available in late July for those who request it.

Envelopes should be marked 'Confidential' and addressed to the Correspondent, Greater London Arts Association, 25/31 Tavistock Place, WC1H 9SF.

PUBLISHING

Edward Arnold (Australia)

require

EXECUTIVE

aged 30-40, with experience of selling and general administration. Excellent prospects. Expanding company based in Melbourne.

Apply in writing to E. A. Hamilton, Edward Arnold (Publishers) Ltd., 25 Hill Street, London W1X 8LL.

Natural Environment Research Council

British Antarctic Survey

Applications are invited for a newly-created post in

Palaeomagnetism

to study the post-Palaeozoic tectonic history of the Antarctic Peninsula.

Candidates should hold a Ph.D. or equivalent research experience in palaeomagnetism and will be expected to undertake field work for periods of 4-6 months. The successful candidate will undertake original research, generally in conjunction with isotopic and geochemical studies being carried out by and in cooperation with the Survey. The post will be based at the Department of Geological Sciences, University of Birmingham. Appointment will initially be on a three-year contract at H.S.O. or S.S.O. level.

Salary £3,254-£5,778 per annum.

For further details and application form, please write, stating full qualifications and experience, to:

The Establishment Officer, British Antarctic Survey, 2 All Saints Passage, CAMBRIDGE CB2 3LS.

NORTHERN REGIONAL HEALTH AUTHORITY

Applications are invited for the following posts from suitable qualified or experienced individuals either within or outside the National Health Service, but preference will be given, in the first place, to candidates from within the National Health Service.

PRINCIPAL ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

(Clerical Services)

Under the general direction of an Assistant Secretary (Head of Section). Principal Administrative Assistant will provide administrative support to Regional Officers concerned with the provision of clinical services.

PRINCIPAL ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

(Secretariat and Office Services)

The Principal Administrative Assistant will give general secretarial and administrative support to the Regional Health Authority and Regional Team of Officers.

PRINCIPAL ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

(Planning)

To provide senior support to the Project Administrator in his roles of administrator member and co-ordinator of the region's multi-disciplinary planning liaison team with Newcastle Area Health Authority (Teaching) and administrator member and secretary of the Project Team for the re-development of Scheme One of the Royal Victoria Infirmary, Newcastle-upon-Tyne.

SALARY SCALE 9 £4,008-£5,367 p.a. with effect from 1st July, 1975.

Application forms and job descriptions are available from Regional Personnel Officer, Northern Regional Health Authority, Benfield Road, Newcastle-upon-Tyne NE6 4PY.

The closing date for receipt of applications is 18th July, 1975.

INTERNATIONAL INSTITUTE FOR STRATEGIC STUDIES

Applications are invited for the post of

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR

to join the staff by October if possible

The Institute is a small independent organization for research and information on international security problems. Its membership and activities are international.

The Assistant Director will conduct and co-ordinate research, prepare conferences and take charge of one of the Institute's major publications. He need not be a British subject, but the ability to work with a small international staff is essential, as is a perfect command of spoken and written English. Academic and some administrative experience is required. Salary will be negotiable but commensurate with the responsibilities.

Applications, with curriculum vitae and references should be marked confidential and sent by Monday, 4 August to: The Director, IISS, 18 Adam Street, London WC2N 6AL.

Appoint The Times to fill your Engineering vacancies

Have you vacancies in the Engineering field you wish to fill? If so, "The Times" is the ideal medium for your recruitment advertising. Because, apart from "The Times" being well known as a highly effective medium for recruitment advertising in general, on 10th July, 1975, we are running another successful Recruitment Feature devoted solely to Engineering entitled:

FOCUS ON ENGINEERING VACANCIES

The Featutre will be read by specialised personnel involved in all aspects of Engineering.

For example: 7,000 Civil and Structural Engineers read "The Times"; as do 5,000 Mechanical Engineers. 7,000 Electronic and Electrical Engineers, 6,000 Draughtsmen and 9,000 other assorted Technical Engineers.

In fact, your recruitment advertisement in the July Feature will be seen by over 40,000 skilled personnel in the Engineering field.

You can find the right person for the job for as little as £8.90 per scc (semi-display) or £10.50 per scc full display. Copy must be received by 12 noon, Wednesday, 9th July.

Advertise in "The Times". Where it pays you to advertise.

For further information and advertising details, ring The Times Appointments Team 01-278 9161. Manchester 061-834 1234.

CJA RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS

35 New Broad Street, London EC2M 1NH
Tel: 01-588 3588 or 01-588 3576
Telex No. 887374

An interesting appointment with scope for wider responsibilities

CJA

ASSISTANT ADMINISTRATION MANAGER

CITY — MAJOR INTERNATIONAL MERCHANT BANK — c. £6,000

We invite applications from candidates, aged 30-38, who have acquired a minimum of 3 years' practical experience in commerce or industry, at least 18 months of which must have been in the direct administration of property. Responsibilities, apart from day to day office services administration, will involve the organisation of the opening of new offices covering lease negotiations liaising with surveyors, architects and controlling all other facets through to completion. Candidates must have tact and diplomacy and an acute eye for detail. Salary negotiable, circa £6,000 + low cost house mortgage facility; non contributory pension scheme; free life assurance; free B.U.P.A.; assistance with removal expenses if necessary. Applications in strict confidence under reference AAM3630/TT. to the Managing Director:

An interesting and challenging appointment with opportunity for further responsibility in the short term

CJA

PERSONNEL TRAINING OFFICER

CITY — LEADING INTERNATIONAL BANK — c. £5,500

Applications are invited from candidates, preferably university graduates aged 26-32, with at least eighteen months' practical experience in organising training programmes and leading courses for personnel up to junior management level in a commercial or financial organisation. The successful candidate will be responsible to the Personnel Manager for all aspects of the training function. Identification of training needs and the design and organisation of short courses in modern management disciplines and effective communication skills are of particular importance. Close liaison will be maintained with senior management. Essential qualities are an ability to communicate widely at all levels, energy and resourcefulness as well as a purposeful and tactful manner. Initial salary negotiable circa £5,500. Excellent benefits, including low interest mortgage facilities, non-contributory pension and life insurance scheme, BUPA, 4 weeks' holiday, etc. Applications in strict confidence, under reference PTO 3628/TT, to the Managing Director:

CAMPBELL-JOHNSTON ASSOCIATES (MANAGEMENT RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS) LIMITED
35 NEW BROAD ST., LONDON EC2M 1NH. TEL: 01-588 3576 or 01-588 3588. TELEX: 887374

THE SPASTICS SOCIETY HEAD OF SOCIAL WORK

This is a challenging new senior post in a voluntary organization with a wide range of well established personal social services for cerebral palsied people of all ages and their families. The Head of Social Work will be responsible for organizing and administering the Social Work Department; for maintaining and developing professional standards and skills; for organizing in-service training and student placements; for advising and liaising with social work training agencies; for developing new ways of working with individuals and groups both within the Society's residential Family Services and Assessment Centre in central London and elsewhere. The Society maintains close links with Government departments, local authorities and other voluntary organizations and has progressive and dynamic attitudes towards work with handicapped people.

The successful applicant will be a qualified social worker with extensive experience of social work at both field and administrative level. He/she must have considerable leadership skills and the ability to work as a senior member of a professional team. The Society currently employs 36 social workers based in London and in regional offices throughout England and Wales.

The post is based at the Society's Family Services and Assessment Centre in London and some travelling will be involved.

Salary within P.O. Range 1, £4,071-£5,241 (including London Weighting) plus Threshold payments.

Applications in writing to Miss M. R. Morgan, Controller of Personal Social Services, The Spastics Society, 16 Fitzroy Square, London W1P 5HQ, *quoting ref.* SS 1454.

BP

Lawyer

Our Shipping Department, which provides sea transportation to the BP Group, is currently operating around 10% of the world tanker fleet.

The Department requires a Lawyer to join a small unit providing a legal advisory and claims handling service in matters arising out of the Group's maritime activities. He or she should be a Barrister or Solicitor, and the preferred age range is from 25 to 30 years. Previous experience of similar work would be an advantage.

The post is located in our London Head Office, but opportunities for travel overseas do arise. The company operates a non-contributory pension scheme, and re-location assistance will be given if required.

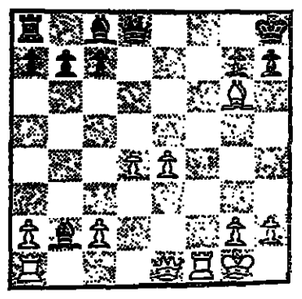
Please write for an application form not later than 18th July, quoting reference A48, to:

The Manager, Central Recruitment,
The British Petroleum Company Limited,
Britannic House, Moor Lane, London EC2Y 9BU.

Win a £500 Holiday

THE TIMES APPOINTMENTS PAGES CHESS COMPETITION

Planning your next move in chess, as in your career can be critical. In this chess position chosen by Harry Golombek, The Times Chess Correspondent, international master and President of the European zone of The World Chess Federation, White's next move is the key to his winning, against any move by Black.



HOW TO ENTER

Write down on a sheet of paper the continuation moves that force a win for White and accompany it with a composed game or position using a similar check-mating idea.

The prize will be awarded to the sender of the entry that in the opinion of the judge contains the complete, correct solution together with a composed game or position with the continuation moves that best illustrate another application of the idea employed by White in winning from the diagram position. Send your complete solution and composed game or position with the completed entry form to The Times Appointments Pages Chess Competition, 12 Coley Street, London WC99 9YT.

THE PRIZE

The prize will be the holiday of your choice to the maximum value of £500 from the Winter 75/76 or the Summer 76 Thomson Holidays Brochures.

CLOSING DATE FOR ENTRIES

The closing date for receipt of entries is August 4th, 1975. Only those entries received by this date will be judged. Proof of posting will not be accepted as proof of delivery.

JUDGING

The judge will be Harry Golombek. His decision is final in all matters connected with this competition. No correspondence will be entered into.

RULES

1. The competition is open to all UK residents except employees of Times Newspapers Limited, their advertising agents and anyone connected with the competition. The families of persons barred by this rule may not enter.
2. Entries must be accompanied by the official form and sent to The Times Appointments Pages Chess Competition, 12 Coley Street, London WC99 9YT, to arrive before 4th August, 1975. There is no limit to the number of entries a competitor may submit providing each one is accompanied by an official entry form.
3. The winner will be notified by post and his name will be published in The Times after completion of the judging.
4. All entries become the property of Times Newspapers Limited, who reserve the right to publish any of them if they so wish.

Attached to this entry form your suggested moves for White and Black together with your composed game or position with the continuation that achieves a win by the same idea as used by White in the diagram problem, and send them to:

The Times Appointments Pages Chess Competition.
12 Coley St., London WC99 9YT.

Name

Address

Telephone No:

THE TIMES

Secretarial and General Appointments

GENERAL

LADY ASSISTANT (Non-SECRETARIAL) W.3

required for the Manager of the Sales Office of a leading W. German Domestic appliance manufacturer. You should have a thorough knowledge of business routines and your clerical skills should include typing. Your duties will be varied and a keen interest in sales will be considered to be your most important qualification.

We are offering an EXCELLENT salary, generous bonuses plus £2.50 L.V.s p.w. and 4 weeks' holiday p.a.

For further information please contact MR. S. EVANS, GIELE COMPANY LIMITED, 201/211, THE VALE, LONDON W.3. TEL.: 01-749 2463.

ARE YOU

looking for a real career? Our clients, a leading Publishing Company in W.1, is currently expanding and is recruiting young people (both graduates and non-graduates) to train as

SALES EXECUTIVES

If you are keen and enthusiastic with a good telephone manner, the ability to talk to people at all levels and are looking for the opportunity to progress on your own merit contact Ken Lathane immediately.

GRADUATE MEN & GRADUATE GIRLS
01-584 3615

PERSONNEL COUNSELLOR

A career with our leading International Personnel Services organization is demanding but rewarding for those who are genuinely interested in business and people.

We provide in-depth training, unique opportunity to move into management, chances to transfer abroad.

If you are 23 plus, with a sound knowledge of business, sales or previous people experience, telephone Mrs. Maggie Smith for more information. Salary neg. from £2,500. OFFICE OVERLOAD. 734 7186.

FREE TO TRAVEL SUNDAY?

Are you lively and attractive, 18-24? Then join our young sales promotion team and travel.

SCANDINAVIA
ASIA & U.S.A.

6 months minimum, all expenses covered, training period.

Super fun, earn £££
Phone SUE WORTH on Deal (0530-43) 4305 between 10—12, 3—5.

INTERESTED IN PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATION?

I need an adaptable Assistant to look after the office in Fleet Street and help in training activities for book publishers—typing and good telephone manner essential: minimum salary £2,000.
Miss Greene, 405 7507.

Young lady to sell in Courtenay Lingerie Boutique W.1

An opportunity to work in an elegant, sophisticated atmosphere. Should be 20-30 years old, have neat appearance, be well spoken with friendly personality. 5-day week. £30 p.w.

Phone 629 0543

RECEPTIONIST

required by leading Advertising Agency. Applicants should be 25 plus, well groomed, with a pleasant personality and excellent telephone manner.

Good salary, dress allowance. LVs.

RING 01-387 4315.

PART TIME ACCOUNTS/P.A. Flexible hours, good salary, bonus and L.V.s. W.D. of W.1. Management Consultancy wants a mature 35-55 to handle business, client contact and accounts. Experienced in trial balance. Phone Dolly Cohen, 01-437 0218.

CHELSEA, Wedding Present Shop. Enterprising, energetic lady, 30 to 35, required to help owner with retails and wholesale business. Driver essential. 01-352 0836 or 352 7210

FIGURES.—Are you good at them and can you type at all? If so, our Kensington Estate Agency would like to meet you. Please call Mrs Clay, on 01-937 6091.

TELEPHONIST. Receptionist. Typist required, pleasant Mayfair office. Hours 9.30-5. Salary £2,000 p.a. plus LVs. Telephone 629 0541.

ACCOUNTS SECRETARY, fees ledger private college, Holborn. Responsible, mature, tactful. 5 weeks' holiday. 01-405 2935.

COOKING POTS AND PANS. Part/full-time Gen. Asst. to help run friendly business, W.2. Some shorthand, £1 p.h. neg.—Tel. Mayha, 969 5650.

THE DANCE CENTRE, W.C.2, needs lively attractive girls to work in their reception and retail shop. Some evening work involved. Good salary. Ring Pat Gibb on 01-836 6551.

KEEN YOUNG person needed by new firm, to sell bulk domestic goods. Free housing, good commission, prospects of rapid promotion. Apply Mark Wright, Kelsey Hall, Dorrington, Salop.

S.R.N.s, C.N.s, earn up to £2.05 per hour commission already deducted, uniform provided — Miss G. Frank, S.R.N., Medical and General Agency, 6 Paddington Street, London, W.1. Tel. 01-935 9364 or 01-486 1096.

RECEPTIONIST.—Must be smart and well-groomed for W.1. Beauty Salon. £1 Rate.—Belle Agy., 4 Marylebone High St., W.1. 486 2696.

BOOK-KEEPER Office Manageress £5,000: small, new company rapidly expanding, so great career prospects! BROOK STREET BUREAU. 584 0661.

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST required for Orthopaedic practice in London, W.1. L.V.s.—Ring 01-935 4795, and ask for Miss Secretary.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT! Assistant Student's Officer, 50-ish. No shorthand or typing; wide variety of interesting and congenial duties connected with Law Students. E.C.4. Ideal young married. £2,000 p.a. neg. approx. 4 weeks hols. 0.30-5.15. Free lunch. Fringe benefits. JOYCE GUINESS BUREAU. 589 8807.

SECRETARIAL

P.A./SEC., mid 20's with fluent German, French and excellent English formal skills, savoir faire for fairly eccentric but charming entrepreneur, near Aldwych. Around £5,000 p.a. Joyce Guiness Bureau. 589 8807.

SECRETARIES for Architects. Contact ANISA Agency. Tel 01-[illegible]

DOCTOR with private practice needs competent Secretary to work at his hospital consulting room in London, W.1.—Tel 01-[illegible]

MEDICAL SECRETARY £2,700, for Neurological and Urological Units. Modern working conditions. Experienced Secretary with good knowledge of medical terminology required. Extra pay for certain shorthand and typing qualifications. Further details from Mrs. Seckerson, St. Stephen's Hospital, Fulham Road, Chelsea, SW10 9TH. Tel.: 01-[illegible] ext. 326.

GENERAL

ROBELL
SALESLADY

Experienced, to sell beautiful Continental ready-to-wear couture. Interesting and exclusive clientele. Top salary. 5 day week. Holiday arrangements will be honoured.

44 BAKER ST., W.1
Please telephone Mrs. Drucker
01-935 8078/7263

SECRETARIAL

St. Thomas' Hospital
LONDON, SE1 7EH
SECRETARY
(Shorthand and typing)

Salary Scale £2,343-£3,003 To work in the GP Liaison Office and to act as Assistant Medical Committee Clerk, age immaterial, provided skills adequate. The duties are varied and interesting and include arranging 3 day Clinical examinations for final M.B. twice yearly, interest free Season Ticket loan. Subsidised meals and Staff Club. Written applications to Vera Whissell, Personnel Officer, 79 York Road, London, SE1 7NY.

ADVERTISING SECRETARY TO BOARD DIRECTOR

We are one of the largest Advertising Agencies in London, and are looking for a first-class secretary. Preferably she will have previous advertising experience and be prepared to get involved with this fast moving industry.

If you are are 25+, well-groomed and are looking for an exciting job phone Judy Downsborough on

01-935 4426

SECRETARY required immediately for managing director of luxury car dealers in Mayfair. Pleasant atmosphere, own office, IBM Executive; shorthand audio required. Interesting position with good prospects for the right person willing to take on responsibility. Age 25 plus. Salary £2,500, negotiable.—Please ring 01-[illegible] 7705.

Viva la Difference

THE JOB: Work as Sec. P.A. from superb house, Holland Park, to husband/wife team. He's an international lawyer—she makes documentary films. Good opportunity to enter either of these fields in an executive capacity. £2,500 neg. to start + lots of perks.

THE GIRL: 22 + smart; good education and skills; free to travel; current driving licence and with all the social graces.

Call: Christine Watson. 636 4757

URGENTLY WANTED

TO WORK IN FRIENDLY, LIVELY OFFICE

SHORTHAND TYPIST. Accuracy essential. L.V.s, 3 weeks' holiday. Salary negotiable around £1,800.

MORNING RECEPTIONIST, 9 a.m.-1.15 p.m. £850 p.a. L.V.s, 3 weeks' holiday. Ring Julia 01-499 6291.

SECRETARY required by leading Advertising Agencies in London, and are looking for a first-class secretary. Preferably she will have previous advertising experience and be prepared to get involved with this fast moving industry.

If you are are 25+, well-groomed and are looking for an exciting job phone Judy Downsborough on

01-935 4426

ADVERTISING SECRETARY TO BOARD DIRECTOR

We are one of the largest Advertising Agencies in London, and are looking for a first-class secretary. Preferably she will have previous advertising experience and be prepared to get involved with this fast moving industry.

If you are are 25+, well-groomed and are looking for an exciting job phone Judy Downsborough on

01-935 4426

SECRETARIAL

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY TO FINANCIAL DIRECTOR

S.W.1 **c £2500**

Experienced secretary required to work with the Financial Director of Goodhews, well-known Hoteliers and Licensed Caterers based in SW1. The work is challenging—you must thrive on responsibility, need little supervision and like working in a small private company. Excellent shorthand and typing speeds are, of course, essential.

In return we will give you a salary of c. £2,500, plus free restaurant lunches and membership of a non-contributory pension scheme. Also, should you prove to possess the necessary potential and desire we will be happy to assist and sponsor you in pursuit of the Chartered Institute of Secretaries examinations.

If our needs coincide, please write to:

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(20 PLUS)
required for Partner in Firm of
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SALARY: £2,300 p.a. plus L.V's
HOURS: 9.30 a.m.-5.00 p.m.
PLEASE TELEPHONE:
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Electric typewriter, modern friendly offices. Hours 9.00-5.00. Holiday arrangements honoured.

This is a responsible position with a salary around £2,000 p.a. depending on age and experience. Also L.V's and other benefits.

Please telephone Sue Ward on 01-222 4343 ext. 140, or write to her at Calvert Wine & Spirit Co., Ltd., 17 Dacre Street, London, S.W.1.

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£2,500+
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Small company Victoria area

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Electric typewriter, modern friendly offices. Hours 9.00-5.00. Holiday arrangements honoured.

This is a responsible position with a salary around £2,000 p.a. depending on age and experience. Also L.V's and other benefits.

Please telephone Sue Ward on 01-222 4343 ext. 140, or write to her at Calvert Wine & Spirit Co., Ltd., 17 Dacre Street, London, S.W.1.

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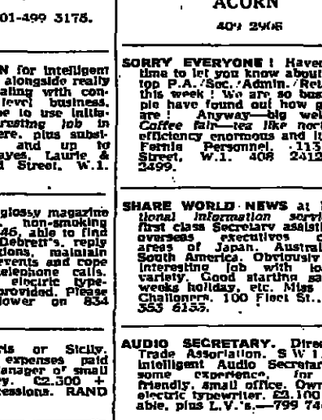
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Ring 584 8437 between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

DIRECTORS SECRETARY/P.A. Import company, S.W.7. £2,600 neg. Call CENTACOM STAFF. 937 6825.

SECRETARY—£2,700 ! Great future in rapidly expanding co. Brook St. Bureau, 584 0661.

DOMESTIC SITUATIONS

RESIDENT COOK/HOUSEKEEPER

WITH EXPERIENCE: English speaking person over 35 preferred. Kensington area. Complete use of flat, colour TV, etc. Salary negotiable.

Phone 262 7152.

YOUNG SINGLE MAN to train as footman, country house, 20 miles north of London. Good wages and conditions. Apply giving full details Box 2899 M, The Times.

BELGIUM, country life for friendly, sporty girl to teach and converse in English with 3 children (14-9) July-August. Pocket money, ring 722 2154.

NANNY REQUIRED for boy 3 and baby expected January. Experience essential. Live in. Belgravia. 01-730 1016.

AU PAIR BUREAU PICCADILLY offers best jobs London or abroad. Call 87 Regent St. W.1. 930 4757.

COOK need for large family in attractive holiday cottage, south Devon coast. Aug. 13th-Sept. 9th. McGregor, Warmingore House, Plumpton, Sussex.

DOMESTICS and au pairs from abroad.—T.S. Agy., 650 3666.

ELDERLY LADY requires assistance in small, easily run house. 15 miles west of London. Own room, generous time off. Telephone Ruislip 171r 35383 eves.

EXPERIENCED Chauffeur/Valet wanted for country house and sometimes in London. Under 45, married, used to private service. Good house available.—Apply in writing with particulars of age and all previous experience, to H. W. Dean & Son, Land Agents, 57 Regent Street, Cambridge.

GIRL OR STUDENT with nursing experience required few hours weekly. Kensington House £16 p.w. Box 2900 M, The Times.

HOUSE HELP—Villa near Monte Carlo, 1 month end of August, must be bilingual, good driver and able to cook.—Tel. Hassocks (0791R) 4142.

UNFLAPPABLE, crazy cook required in international children's holiday home; driver preferred; accommodation available.—Byfleet 45107.

DOMESTIC SITUATIONS

DAILY OR RESIDENTIAL HOUSEKEEPER

required

Kindly lady, for small easily maintained house in Hampstead.

Mother works in the theatre, 2 small children at school all day. Hours and salary by arrangement.

Please telephone 435 6479 until 11 a.m. morning; after 7 p.m. evening.

WELL EDUCATED LADY SOUGHT

American widower, engineer, businessman is seeking lady (residential post), 35-40, to take charge of his household and to supervise his business dinners.

Ideal candidate would be a well groomed lady presently employed as an executive secretary who finds executive ratrace dull and yearns for more fulfilling endeavours.

Salary to £2,000.

Please write with recent photo and c.v. Box 2377 M, The Times.

AU PAIR

for summer vacation from mid-July to mid-September. Villa, French Riviera, to run house for father and 2 grown children with option to stay on after September in London.

Phone 01-584 4792

OPPORTUNITY

FOR SENSITIVE BUT ROBUST AND MATURE LADY RESIDENT

to assist young musician, considerably hampered by a wheel chair existence at present. Must enjoy music, theatre and going out.

FULL BOARD. SALARY NEGOTIABLE. 794 8170.

ENGLEFIELD GREEN

Cheerful girl aged 17 to 25 to help generally in the house and especially to play with Vicky, aged 2½ years.

Own rooms and all found plus £10 p.w. Use of car (driver preferred).

Phone Mrs. Valerie Green Egham 2308

WRITER'S FAMILY, St. John's Wood, needs mother's help. 2 boys at school. Own room. Car. Most evenings, all weekends off. Smashing job.—928 3802 day; 624 7587.

HEADMASTER.—King's School, Canterbury, seeks adaptable, capable cook for own family, starting September. Own bedroom, bathroom, sitting room, T.V. Good holidays.—Ring Windsor 60742.

DOMESTIC SITUATIONS REQUIRED

AU PAIRS available now 6-12 months from France, Spain and Portugal. Belgravia Bureau 584 8440.

AMIABLE MALE Cook, 40, available July/August. Suit small restaurant.—01-778 2250.

GARDENER. Available weekdays any regular, temporary or spot work taken within London area. Price negotiable. Please ring 352 2102.

GARDENER (50s), experienced all aspects; 8 years' previous service. Drives. Wife assists.—British Agency, Horsham, Tel. 5571.

HOLIDAY HELPS/ Temporary Nannies available for home/abroad. Helping Hands Agency. 01-573 2588.

TEMPORARY & PERMANENT Au Pairs and Paying Guests placed. Host & Guest Services, 592 King's Rd., S.W.6. 01-731 5340.

CAR HIRE

FOR HIRE with chauffeur. 1974 new shape 280 SE Mercedes. Immaculate white. Experienced drivers combining courtesy, reliability with skill. By the day or week. Rates on request. Phone BBM. Dept RFE., Farnham Common 3688.

ROLLS-ROYCE AND BENTLEY WANTED

COMPANY DIRECTOR requires Silver Shadow. Hamilton. 01-959 8226.

MOTOR CARS

DAIMLER SOVEREIGN SERIES II

Automatic, registered September 1973. Regency red with black trim, tinted glass, headrests, stereo 8, Radiomobile, mileage 18,500.

£3,750 o.n.o.

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PORSCHE 911E
(Sportomatic 1972)
CARRERA BODY

Metallic blue. Electric windows and sun roof. Stereo radio and cartridge. One owner

Unique opportunity for price £2,990

Phone 01-584 2824

MERCEDES 280SE

N Registration
6,000 miles
White with black interior
Tinted glass, sunroof, stereo radio
Good condition

£5,850

Tel. 560 3492

CHANCE TO BUY THE LAST BMW 3.0 CSL

Only N registration in the country. Immaculate condition. Quad cassette. Front spoiler, every extra.

Unique opportunity £5,250
Tel: 01-788 4673

MINI COOPER 1275 "S", good condition in orange colour. 1971; £750 o.n.o.—Phone Swindon 30151 or Marlborough 3821.

MERCEDES, 1973, Reg. M, 350 S.L.C., electric sun roof, radio, in the most immac. condition. £6,650 o.n.o.—01-959 8226.

PEUGEOT 304 S, 1973. Saloon, maize, radio, sunroof, 29,000, like new. Owner leaving. £1,280 o.n.o.—Colchester, Weeley 221.

LEX FOR JAGUARS. 01-902 8787. Lex for Daimlers. 01-902 8787. Lex for Triumphs. 01-902 8787. Lex for Rovers. 01-902 8787.

CITROEN. 2 CVs and Dyanes. Immediate delivery. Terms available.—Normans, 01-622 0042 and 01-584 6441.

COME AND TEST DRIVE the fabulous new Citroen CX at Continental Car Centre. 01-959 8821/2.

MERCEDES-BENZ. If you are considering any new model or wish to purchase or sell your low-mileage car, try Chris Streller at Goodliffe Garage (Croydon) Ltd., 01-681 3881.

CAVENDISH MOTORS offer fine selection of all Rovers and Land Rovers, new and used. Phone Mrs. Simmons, 01-459 0046.

MASERATI GHIBLI 69, good condition, stereo, radio, tape, etc., all extras. £2,400.—Tel.: 262 6008.

NEW JAGS, Stags, Range Rovers, immediately available.—Hamilton Autos. Telephone 01-959 8226.

BMW retail sales. For the best delivery and prices.—R. Edwards, 01-568 9155.

YELLOW BEACH BUGGY, 711 OK. £250.—Ruthin 2600.

NEW CITROEN 2CV Diane GS available now. Ring for details of special offer. Continental Car Centre, 959 8821.

MORGAN 1955 +4, renovated, excellent condition. Offers over £1,600. — 01-660 7553. Sat. morning.

EUROCARS (LONDON) LTD. Offer: 1972 Citroen DS20 Pallas, Hydr. silver/black leather, 17,000 miles.—Eurocars (London) Ltd., 01-262 2728/9.

CHRYSLER 2 LITRE AUTO. Sept. N reg., under 6,700 miles, 8-track stereo. As new, sacrifice, genuine reason for sale. £1,650.—Telephone Crowmarsh 4777, ex. Sat.

STAG, Sept., '74, 9,000 miles automatic, hard/soft top. £3,150.—Phone (aft. 6 p.m.) 455 4194.

SITUATIONS WANTED

CAN ANY FIRM utilise the services of a good litigant/commercial solicitor? 730 5743.

GARDENER, experienced, excellent refs., requires evening/weekend jobs, central/S.W. London. Small garden design and construction a speciality.—Phone 01-235 3909 after 6 p.m.

BRISTOL lady, intelligent, 36, seeks job, unusual, high adventure, different. Salary must be high.—Box 0138 S, The Times.

SITUATIONS WANTED

NEO-SIGN COMPANY

Gentleman requires position where experience more important than age in above company. Sales, accounts, etc. Own car. Retired from own business of many years. Phone 493 4225.

CORDON BLEU trained cook seeks position around Heathrow area.—Contact Jane Southcoit, The Flat, Larkenshaw, Chobham, Surrey.

GERMAN ENGINEER, 31, mechanical engineering requires temp. or perm. job where knowledge of German language is useful.—Box 0092 S, The Times.

2 MALE STUDENTS seek work abroad urgently. Weston-super-Mare 29175.

FLAT SHARING

S.W.6.—2 persons for own rooms in luxury house, nr. tube. £18, £14 p.w.—736 1002 eves.

PUTNEY.—3 persons for large comfortable house and garden. Double room, £9.50 p.w. each; 1 single, £12 p.w.—Tel. 789 3910.

ROOM OF YOUR OWN in luxury flat, N.W.2. Girl, 24+. £14 p.w. incl.—452 8362 after 2 p.m.

RICHMOND (Ham). 2nd girl, 25-35, luxury flat, own room. £15 p.w.—Tel. 387 9411, ext. 378, or 546 0130.

SELF-CONTAINED flatlet required for educated young business lady, prof. north London, near bus-tube. Would share, but own bed-sitting room/bathroom essential. Highest refs.—370 1442, ext. 65, day.

FINCHLEY.—S.C flat. Girl to share with one other. Own room. Fully fitted kitchen with automatic washing machine. 25+.—446 3425.

WANT YOUR OWN ROOM in friendly Belgravia luxury mews house? Fully equipped, plus phone, c.h., garage, sun roof and T.V. £20 p.w. negotiable. 387 6841 day, 730 2038 after 5 p.m.

3RD PROF. GIRL 30 PLUS, own room. New C.H. house, 4 mins. Osterley Tube. £8. 568 4799.

W.1.—Own room, Georgian house, suit responsible girl 28 plus. £50 per month incl. Mr. Price, 637 8181.

JULY/AUGUST, W.2. Half share, extra luxurious, own bathroom. £30 p.w. 658 9431 ext. 21, day, or 402 7299 eves.

KENSINGTON, S.W.7. Flat (with separate dining room), own large room, £65 p.c.m. Ring 373 9819 after 5 p.m.

BELGRAVIA SHARE luxury flat, own room, 1 male. £16 p.w.—Phone 730 2577 (evens.).

S.W.1.—Girl share room, £7.50 p.w.—387 9494 ext. 490; 821 1838 eve.

ISLINGTON.—2 people, large double room, beautiful maisonette, £10 p.w. each. 837 1848 after 5 p.m.

W.3.—Two girls for large room in garden flat, near Piccadilly Line. Col. TV, etc.: £9 p.w.—01-743 1101 (day).

FURNISHED ROOM in Baker Street West flat.—01-935 8332.

KENSINGTON.—Man to share large friendly flat; £35 p.c.m.—01-373 6663 (after 6 p.m.).

MOTHER AND CHILD (over 6) to share Chelsea flat with similar: £11.50 p.w.—Phone Ami 351 0084.

MAN (25-PLUS) wanted for six months to 1 year for delightful single room in spacious W.8 flat.—Tel. 01-937 2962 (after 6.30).

KENSINGTON.—Couple or two to share one large bedroom.—01-581 5413.

W.14 1 room in large flat. £13 p.w. 01-602 2237.

KNIGHTSBRIDGE. Large room plus bathroom in luxury house. £18 p.w. all incl.—589 0809 (after 7.30).

W.1.—Girl, single room. £11 p.w. 499 0575, eves.

W.2.—Girl to share room; £39 p.c.m.—828 9777, ext. 2460, day; 402 7080, eves.

W.14.—2 females share room modern flat; £38 p.c.m. each excl.—603 7752, eves.

HAMMERSMITH.—2 sharers for large flat; c.h.; h.w.; incl. £14 p.w.—748 5580, after 6 p.m.

GIRL, 27+: S.W.7.: own room; £50 p.c.m. incl.—Tel.: 370 2213, after 7.

HAMPSTEAD flat.—Girl required: own room: £36.—435 7930.

HAMPSTEAD, 1 girl share room, lounge. £9 p.w. incl.—435 0983 after 6.

S.W.3. Off King's Road. Girl, own room. £10 p.w.—730 9908 after 6 p.m.

W.1. 2nd girl to share room in large flat. £50 p.c.m.—935 3872.

W.2.—Lux flat, own room. £14 Double. 2 girls, £11.50 ea. p.w.—262 5385 from 1 p.m.

PUTNEY.—Luxury flat, two girls to share large room: £40 p.c.m. each.—789 2470.

PERSON, OWN ROOM, super W.8 house. £60 p.c.m., 6 weeks mid-July.—727 4777, aft. 6.

2 PEOPLE to share large room in W.8 flat. £40 p.c.m. each. Day 930 6994, eves. 937 4791.

OWN ROOM in large modern flat, C.H., C.H.W. Kensington 15 mins. City and West End. £12 p.w.—735 5986.

ROOM FOR GIRL in attractive Fulham flat. 7 wks. from 12th July. £12 p.w. incl.—736 1125.

CHELSEA.—Two girls share room. £40 p.c.m. each. Luxury flat, colour T.V.—352 5913 after 6 p.m.

S.W.1.—£17 p.w. large room spacious flat.—01-834 5950.

LARGE SELECTION accommodation. Short let flats sharing. All areas from £10 p.w. Executive Flat Sharers. 235 6188.

FLAT SHARING

ST. JOHN'S WOOD.—Share light airy flat. Own bedroom, bathroom. £16 p.w.—600 6222, ext. 331.

OWN ROOM. Male or female share flat, Fulham, £50 p.c.m. 01-736 8012 (evens.).

W. HAMPSTEAD. Double room, large flat, colour T.V., shower, tennis courts. £64 p.c.m. 01-203 4103.

W.14.—Girl, 25-35, share luxury house, c.h., own large room, £70 p.c.m.—603 0405 (home), 437 2171 (office).

HURLINGHAM, professional girl to share luxurious flat. £75 p.c.m. 731 1778 after 6.30.

W.8 HOUSE, great room for couple, 25-ish; £11.50.—John, 937 6640.

FLATSHARE, 213 Piccadilly. 734 0318. Professional people sharing.

CHISWICK.—Girl 21 plus to share house. Own room. £54 p.c.m. incl. 995 4574 evenings.

W.8. 1 girl to share bedroom, super house. £48 p.c.m. Ring 727 7456.

ANGEL, N.1. Room, breakfast in quiet comfortable family house. Suit non-smoking professional man. £13.50 p.w. 359 1390.

N.W.2. 2nd Girl, share room spacious flat. £26 p.m. 452 5385.

S.W.7. Girl to share room, baronial flat. £8 p.w. inc.—584 6332.

SHARE-A-FLAT Queens Hse. Leicester Sq. No advance fee. 734 5535.

S.W.10. Drayton Gardens. Responsible male 25-35. Non-smoker preferred. Own large room in large private C.H. flat. £80 pcm. Refs.—Telephone 373 3541.

S.W.1. Short let, own room. £12.50 incl. p.w. Phone Ivee. 821 0371.

3RD PERSON share large luxurious house. Own room, C.H., garden, garage. £50 p.m. 940 9611.

N.W.8. Male 20s, to share luxury flat. Own room. Approx. 3 months. 286 7298 eves.

W.1. 3rd person to share modern c.h. flat. Own room. £70 p.c.m. Ring 402 4671 after 6.

TRAFALGAR SQ. Girl, share room. £11 p.w. incl. 240 3903.

4TH GIRL, 25+, friendly W.2 flat. £37 p.m. 229 9664 after 6.30 p.m.

RENTALS

BELGRAVIA. Luxury House, 6 rooms, k. & b. £130 p.w.

HAMPSTEAD. Bright modern flat, 3 rooms, k. & b. £55 p.w.

KENSINGTON. Modern 3rd floor flat, 3 rooms, k. & b. £55 p.w. P.K.L. 629 8811.

SHORT LET.—We have a large selection of 1 bedroom flats in Central London. Quintoss. 584 9175.

WESTMINSTER.—Luxury furnished flat, 2 rooms, k. & b., to let late July for 3 months.—01-219 4024.

ONE WEEK TO 99 YEARS.—Please ring Living in London, 629 0206.

ROBERT STACEY WHITE for houses/flats, all areas. 734 5315.

UNFURNISHED Balcony flat, quiet garden sq. SW7. 1 bed, recept., k. & b., £20 p.w. incl. rent, rates, serv.. F. & f. £2,000. Tel. 437 6042 evns. 235 9621 day.

PUTNEY/WIMBLEDON BORDER. Newly furnished modern 2 bedroom flat with garage, C.H. and lift. Family only. £35 p.w. J. W. Ltd. 01-390 2251.

DULWICH COLLEGE RD. Super 3 bedroom furnished apartment with 3 baths, garage, gas C.H. 3 mins. Stn. 12 mins. Victoria. Family only. £48 p.w. J. W. Ltd. 01-390 2251.

UNFURNISHED N.W.8. 2nd floor flat mod. block. 2 beds, recept., k. & b., 5 year lease. Rent £1,400. Price £5,500. c.c., f. & f. Kit. equip and some contents. Druce. 486 1252.

CLAPHAM COMMON.—Super spacious sunny flat. No sharers. 3 beds. £40. Ferrier & Davies. 584 5232.

MAYFAIR prestige residential Company suite facing Green Pk. 235 0288.

AVAILABLE NOW. Quality Flats, Houses to let.—LAL, 937 7884.

AMERICAN executive needs luxury furnished flat or house up to £170 p.w. Usual fees required. Phillips Kay & Lewis, 629 8811.

WIMBLEDON COMMON. £20. Large light bedsit.—947 5222.

SUMMER LET. Garden flat for 2. Kensington £30—727 5298.

NOTTING HILL. Small s.c. 2-room flat. £20 p.w. 727 8325.

HAMPSTEAD and environs.—We have the best quality furnished flats and houses for discerning families from £30 p.w.—All viewed and recommended by the Letting Department of George Knight and Partners, 9 Heath Street, N.W.3. 435 2298.

BELGRAVIA. Super garden flat, 2 rooms, etc. £160 p.c.m. 235 4814.

KNIGHTSBRIDGE. 3 recept., 5 bedrooms, 3 baths., garage, garden and service flat £125 p.w. inc. daily cleaning. 589 4706.

FERRIER & DAVIES.—One of London's least pompous agents. Furnished flats and houses.—6 Beauchamp Place, S.W.3. 584 3232.

KENSINGTON.—In ultra mod. block 2-bedroom flat, for short let. 2 recep., k. & b., garage available. £70 p.w.—K.A., 581 2337.

MARBLE ARCH.—19th-floor Luxury Flat. 3 beds, 1 recep., k. and b., separate w.c. 3 year lease £1,900 p.a. Complete contents for sale £4,500.—01-402 6807.

TWICKENHAM GREEN (near).—Small House available 3 mths., sun trap, garden, suit couple or two/three professional ladies. Highest references required. £32 p.w.—01-892 6517.

GREENWICH.—Attractively decorated House, 4 beds, 3 reception, 2 baths, laundry, kitchen, garden, c.h., c.h.w. £230 p.c.m.—01-691 1586.

URGENT ! URGENT ! URGENT ! Houses and flats, central areas, needed for short/long lets, from £100 p.w. L.S., 235 0026.

ST. JAMES'S. Luxury, 1 bed. flat. £65 p.w. P.W., 580 0707.

MARSH AND PARSONS offer well furnished flats/houses on short long leases with prompt and efficient service. Ring 937 6091.

PUTNEY HILL. Spacious, well-equipped flat in ultra modern block, 4 beds., 2 recepts., k. & 2½ bedrooms. Century 21. 589 1175 3216.

RENTALS

LONDON FLATS
15 Hogarth Pl., Earls Ct.
01-373 5002
S/C BACHELOR FLATS
W.2 £18, Fulham £18.50, S.W.3 £24
S/C DOUBLE, K & B,
Oxshott £17.50, W.14 £21, W.8 £35
1 BEDROOM FLATS
N.W.6 £19, Barnes £24, Chiswick £18, Kens. £30, S.W.6, W.C.1 £35
2 BEDROOM FLATS
N.W.2 £27, Southgate £29, Ealing £35, W.6 £34, Chiswick £40, Pimlico £42, Fulham £35
Plus many others to £200
Long, short holiday lets.

DULWICH.—Spacious modern, 2 bedroomed s.c. flat on 2nd floor, set amid gardens, fully furnished with fully fitted kitchen, c.h., lift, easy access to amenities, £35 p.w. West End and Victoria Station.—670 6153.

HOLIDAY LET, near Park, W.2. Bright furnished flat, 2 beds, large recept., k. & b., c.h., c.h.w. Lift. Avail. 6th July, 3 mths. max. £45 p.w. Kalmar Baker & Co., 581 2661.

GERTRUDE ST., CHELSEA. Delightful family house to let for 16 months. 4 beds, 1 2 recep., k. & b., gdn. £95 p.w. Kathini Graham Ltd., 01-584 3285.

ARCHITECT'S new furnished s c flat. Bedroom, lounge, dinette. £35 p.w. Swiss Cottage. 586 1407.

HAMPSTEAD, best part. Beautiful furnished luxury flat. Lounge, hall, kitchen, bathroom, £30 p.w. C.H. Rates exclusive—435 6152.

CHELSEA, S.W.3.—Attractive s.c. furnished basement flat 2 rooms, k. & b. C.H. £35 p.w. incl.—352 1930.

HIGHGATE. Spacious garden flat to let from 26th July for 5-6 weeks. £70 p.w. Suit young family. 01-348 0094.

UPPER Berkeley Street, W.1 1 bed. maisonette, 1 recep., k. & b. Long let. £40 p.w. Boyd & Boyd. 584 6863.

KNIGHTSBRIDGE superb mews house, 4 beds, 2 recept. kitchen and 2 bath. Available now, 1-3 months. Plaza Est. 584 4372.

S/C FURN. FLAT. Bedsit for two. K. & b. Refs. £21 p.w. Tel. 748 5849.

S.W.10 spacious garden flat to let July 20th to August 31st. Suit family of 4, 2 beds, colour TV, etc. £30 incl. 373 0301.

WIMBLEDON, opposite a park. Close station and shops. Furnished house, 4 beds, 3 recepts., k. & b., central heating, secluded garden, £65 p.w. Robin Hilton & Co. 653 8541 947 1982.

LOWNDES SQ. Overlooking gardens, spacious and beautifully furnished ground floor flat to let for 6-8 months, £60 p.w. 589 3165. Before 11 am and after 6 p.m.

HAMPTON & SONS. A large selection of furnished flats and houses in Central London and inner suburbs always available. 01-493 8222.

CHARMING STUDIO HOUSE in quiet Kensington Mews to let. July 21-September 15. Sleeps 6. Own courtyard and parking. £65 p.w. Telephone 01-937 1719.

MARBLE ARCH, W.1. Furnished s/c large 4 room, kitchen and bathroom. Suit 5 girls. £50 p.w. 262 2288.

CHELSEA.—Architect's own house: 4 beds., garden. Very quiet street. From July 6 for 16 mths. £80 p.w.—01-352 6707.

COMPOSER REQUIRES central flat. Cash available; f. & f. 388 3508.

W. KENSINGTON. — 3 bedroom house, 2 bath., available 18th July for 1 month. Fully equipped, pretty garden. £60 p.w. 01-603 5124.

W.2. — Newly decorated luxurious double bedroom flat, recept., hall dining, k. and b., terrace. 4/6 weeks. £65 p.w. 402 7370.

UNIQUE RIVERSIDE APARTMENT, spectacular 50ft reception, balconies, fashionable Wapping moorings, garage, 3 double bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, very fine furnishings. Ideal top executive. £150 p.w. Short or long let. 727 5002.

LANDLORDS. We can let your well furnished flats/houses in central London to Diplomats, Bankers and Executives: £35-£300 p.w. Ring 584 7881. Scott Gilroy.

LOVELY KENSINGTON HOUSE 4 beds, 3 baths, double recpt, dining room, American kitchen, large gdn. Avail 3-6 months £175 p.w. Other short long term lets available and required. Wilson Mordant & Sons, 235 0906.

LUXURY FLATS to let throughout London. Long/short lets. Manors & Co., 891 1620.

CHELSEA. — Charming furnished house with garden available now. 2 double beds., 2 reception, k. and b. 1 year. £65 p.w. 01-352 4943.

KENSINGTON MEWS, W.8.—Newly decorated furnished flat, 2 rooms, kitchen and bathroom. £26 p.w. 01-937 6676.

CHELSEA, S.W.3.—Bright, light and spotlessly clean. Spacious 2-bedroomed flat, with large recep., k. & b. C.H. inc. £50 p.w. K.A., 581 2337.

ST. JOHN'S WOOD.—In traditional English style this charming 2 bedroom flat, on first floor with 2 intercommunicating recep., k. & b., large balcony, C.H. & H.W. inc. £55 p.w. K.A., 581 2337.

EATON MEWS, SOUTH.—Attractive house, 4 bed, 2 recep., 2 b., k., c.h., garage. Now 6 months £110 p.w.—AT HOME IN LONDON, 581 2216.

MARBLE ARCH.—Unusual mews house for 1-2 persons. Available up to 4 months. Rent neg.—K.A., 581 2337.

FLATS/rooms for overseas visitors London Flats, 373 5002.

RENTALS

KENSINGTON

7th FLOOR BALCONY FLAT

excellently furnished, expansive views, very modern block, lifts, porters, garage. By agreement. Two double bedrooms, 2 reception, kitchen bathrooms and cloaks. 4 months £65 p.w.

Phone 01-602 3171

SYDENHAM.—Contemporary town house in quiet tree-lined road, fully furnished: 4 bed., garage, garden, automatic heating, washing machine: £32 weekly one year or longer.—Tel.: 01-876 2655.

WANTED, London or Oxford. Roman academic with husband and child; two-bedroom flat. 1 Sept.-30 Oct. Willing to exchange flat. Circo Massimo.—Write Diccone, v.s. Teodoro 90, Roma. Tel. Roma: 679 0277.

BLACKHEATH. Luxurious 3 bedroomed completely s.c. flat with large private garden, immaculately furnished c.h. with all requirements. £40 p.w. exclusive 01-318 1762.

KENSINGTON. Two consulting rooms 3 bedrooms, 2 reception, etc., in attractive terraced house. Prestige address. Suit any profession. 9½ year lease. 01-727 7733.

AROUND TOWN FLATS, 120 Holland Park Ave., W.11. Central London's short let specialists 2 wks' min. £35 (studio)—£100 (4 bed. house). 229 0033.

S.W.7.—Spacious quiet and comfortable ground floor flat, Cornwall Gardens. Suit married couple or single. £50 p.w. Use of gardens.—01-937 1976.

WANTED for immediate use, 3 bedroomed cottage weekends. Mainly for hunting in Southdown country. Contact Wysock-Wright, 01-391 3866.

SUPERIOR FLATS/HOUSES available and required for diplomats, executives. Long/short lets. All areas. Lipfriend Co., 499 7578.

SCOTT GILROY for the best in furnished flats/houses in London, £35 to £400 p.w. 584 7881.

LUXURY flats/houses wanted and to let. Long short term.—L.A.L., 937 7884.

REMOTE mountainous Welsh cottage £10 pw. Box 2986 M, The Times.

ATTRACTIVE luxury s. c. garden flat, 2 beds. N.3. 1 yr. Suit professional couple. £80 pw. 339 0333 p.m.

HAMPSTEAD. Finchley Road. Self-contained, fully furnished and equipped flat. C.H., c.h.w., telephone. Available until 19th October. Drawing room, double bedroom leading to single room, kitchen-dinette, bathroom. Suitable visiting couple. £40 p.w. Telephone 01-435 0111.

ST JOHN'S WOOD. High standard, quiet, furnished s c flat, large bed-sit, kitchen, shower, w.c., c.h. Tel. £23 p.w. 828 6177.

BELGRAVE SQ.—Large, comfy, 2 bedroom flat. Avail. until Oct., £50 p.w. Doric 373 1181.

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W.1. Thayer St. Ideal pied à terre. Attractive 1 room flat. Good k. & b. £25 p.w. H.C. 629 1087.

N.W.2. Superb 1 bed flat, roof gdn. £30. W.T. 262 6204.

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BEST PART W.10. Sunny luxury dble (2 rooms) for 1 or couple. £22 p.w. 727 5002.

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ST. JOHN'S WOOD. Luxury furn. flat in top order, 2-3 recep., 4-5 beds, 2 baths, American kit., terrace, c.h. £90 p.w. Anscombe & Ringland, 586 3111.

W.2. 2 flats, 1 studio and 1 two rooms, for long or short lets. Excellent condition. Attrac. decor. £30 and £45. A T F. 229 0033.

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REGENCY mahogany pedestal sideboards, a pair, 4ft 2in wide, for sale. 01-455 4215 after 7 p.m.

H.M.S. KENT album 384 photographs recording 1934-36 commission China, Japan. £242. 042 54 6708.

ANTIQUE SAMPLER 1818, 51 x 35 cms. In glass and gilt frame. Perfect condition. £50. Tel: Farnham Common 3306 after 6 p.m.

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OBTAINABLES.—We obtain the unobtainable. Tickets for sporting events and theatre. Wimbledon tickets available. 839 5363.

NEFF/MIELE APPLIANCES ring us first. MOP, 01-769 2025.

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MUSIC LOVERS member of Townswomen's Guild, W.1. or similar Group? Then why not form a party, hire a coach and set off for the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra's Beethoven Festival, Royal Albert Hall, July 11-25. Special ticket terms for parties. For more information contact RPO, 97 New Bond St., W 1. Tel: 01-629 3078.

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PIANOS.—Large selection of over 300 uprights and grands, Bechstein, Bluthner, etc.—Thames, 736 8245.

(continued on page 28)

Broadcasting

Farewell to Edward the Seventh, most royal of historical series and an *object lesson* to pretenders on any and every channel (ITV 9.0). David Attenborough finds tribal art revived in the South West Pacific (BBC2 8.10) and Nazi newsreel keeps the Third Reich before our eyes (BBC2 9.0). That heavyweight boxing championship starring Ali and featuring Bugner arrives by satellite (BBC1 9.25). Dog lovers may feel that a later documentary does the dirty on their pets (ITV 10.30). In the afternoon before you go to Wimbledon for *tennis* and the strawberries you could sample Dorset Apple Cake and Dumpsideary Jam (ITV 1.30).—L.B.

BBC 1

1.00 pm, Cwestiwn Arall. **1.30,** Bagpuss. **1.45,** News. **1.55,** Wimbledon: Men's Quarter-finals. **4.23,** Regional News. **4.25,** Play School. **4.50,** Kim and Co. **5.15,** Animal Magic. **5.40,** Captain Pugwash.
5.45 News.
6.00 Nationwide.
6.15 Wimbledon 1975.
6.50 Little House on the Prairie.
7.40 Sykes.
8.10 Sutherland's Law.
9.00 News.
9.25 Ali v Bugner, recording of today's World Heavyweight title fight from Kuala Lumpur.
10.25 Going Places.
10.55 Midweek.
11.23 The Sky at Night.
11.38 Weather.
* Black and White.

Regional variations as BBC 1 except: BBC WALES.—1.00-1.30 pm, Transmitters Closedown. 5.15-5.40, Bilidowcar. 6.00-6.15, Wales Today. 6.50, Heddiw. 7.10, Y Chwiloryn. 7.40-8.10, Larger than Life. 10.25-10.55, Folk Scene. 11.38, News of Wales. SCOTLAND.—10.00 am, Wacky Races. 10.10, Robinson Crusoe. 10.35-11.00, The Record Breakers. 1.00-1.30 pm, Transmitters Closedown. 6.00-6.15, Reporting Scotland. 10.25, Churchill's People. 11.15-11.30 pm, The Sky at Night. NORTHERN IRELAND.—1.00-1.30 pm, Transmitters Closedown. 4.23-4.25, Northern Ireland News. 6.00-6.15, Scene Around Six. 10.25-10.55, You're On. 11.38 pm, Northern Ireland News. 11.40 pm, Closedown.

BBC 2

11.00-11.25 am, Play School. **2.00,** Wimbledon.
7.30 Newsday.
7.45 Collector's World: Corsham Court, English Prints and Arthur Negus answering questions.
8.10 The Tribal Eye: Man Blong Custom.
9.00 Film, The Double Headed Eagle,* the inter-war years in Germany.
10.25 Match of the Day from Wimbledon.
11.10 News Extra.
11.29 Closedown: Gwen Watford reads The Little Falls Pool by Norman MacCaig.

Thames

10.50 am, Primitive Man. **11.40,** Galloping Gourmet. **12.05 pm,** Yoga for Health. **12.30,** Yak. **12.40,** Rainbow. **1.00,** First Report. **1.20,** Lunchtime Today. **1.30,** The Taste of the South. **2.00,** Good Afternoon. **2.30,** The Royal Show. **4.25,** The Flintstones. **4.50,** How. **5.20,** Shang a Lang.
5.50 News. **6.00,** Today.
6.40 Crossroads.
7.05 Here We Go Again.
7.35 McMillan and Wife.
9.00 Edward the Seventh.
10.00 News.
10.30 Documentary. The Case Against Dogs.
11.30 Checkmate.
12.00 Bone of Contention: Church finance for guerrilla groups.

Southern

11.00 am, Yoga for Health. **11.20,** Daffy Duck. **11.30,** Hammy Hamster. **11.45,** The Royal Show. **12.40 pm,** Thames. **2.00,** *Houseparty.* **2.30,** The Royal Show. **4.25,** The Flintstones. **4.50,** How. **5.20,** Dodo. **5.25,** Crossroads. **5.50,** News. **6.00,** Day by Day. **6.45,** University Challenge. **7.15,** Film. On the Threshold of Space, with Guy Madison, Virginia Leith, John Hodiak. **9.00,** Thames. **11.30,** Oscar Peterson presents Cleo Laine and Johnny Dankworth. **12.00,** Southern News Extra. **12.10 am,** Weather. Guideline.

HTV

12.40 pm, Thames. **2.00,** Houseparty. **2.30,** The Royal Show. **4.25,** *The Osmonds.* **4.50,** How. **5.20,** Help! **5.25,** Crossroads. **5.50,** News. **6.01,** Report West. **6.18,** Report Wales. **6.35,** The Protectors. **7.05,** Winner Takes All. **7.35,** Film: See the Man Run, with Robert Culp, Angie Dickinson, Eddie Albert, June Allyson. **9.00,** Thames. **11.30,** Weather. HTV CYMRU/WALES.—As HTV except: **1.20-1.25 pm,** Penawdau Newyddion y Dydd. **4.25,** Mini Mawr. **4.35-4.50,** Miri Mawr. **6.01-6.18,** Y Dydd. **7.05-7.35,** Sails of the Century. **10.30,** Art Brawf. **11.15,** World in Action. **11.45,** Weather. HTV WEST.—As HTV except: **1.20-1.30 pm,** Report West Headlines. **6.18-6.35,** Report West.

Anglia

11.45 am, The Royal Show. **12.40 pm,** Thames. **2.00,** Houseparty. **2.30,** The Royal Show. **4.25,** Wait Till Your Father Gets Home. **4.50,** Thames. **6.00,** About Anglia. **6.35,** Crossroads. **7.00,** Survival. **7.30,** McCloud. **9.00,** Thames. **11.30,** Reflection.

ATV

11.45 am, The Royal Show. **12.40 pm,** Thames. **4.25,** The Houndcats. **4.50,** Thames. **6.00,** ATV Today. **6.35,** Thames. **7.00,** Cartoon. **7.15,** McCloud. **9.00,** Thames. **11.30,** Open Day.

Grampian

11.45 am, The Royal Show. **12.35 am,** Grampian News. **12.40,** Thames. **2.00,** Houseparty. **2.30,** The Royal Show. **4.25,** Merrie Melodies. **4.50,** Thames. **6.00,** Grampian News. **6.10,** The Adventurer. **6.35,** Crossroads. **7.00,** Marc Time. **7.30,** Snoop Sisters. **9.00,** Thames. **11.30,** Evening Prayers.

Granada

10.30 am, Spiderman. **10.50,** It's Fun to Read. **11.00,** The Magic of Music. **11.35,** A Big Country. **11.45,** The Royal Show. **12.40 pm,** Thames. **4.25,** Wait Till Your Father Gets Home. **4.50,** How. **5.15,** Chuckleheads.* **5.20,** Crossroads. **5.50,** News. **6.00,** Granada Reports. **6.35,** University Challenge. **7.00,** Cartoon. **7.10,** Film, The Big Dragnet, with Jack Webb. **9.00,** Thames. **11.30,** Pathfinders. (* Black and White)

Scottish

11.45 am, The Royal Show. **12.40 pm,** *Thames.* **2.00,** Houseparty. **2.30,** The Royal Show. **4.25,** Zig-zag. **4.50,** How. **5.20,** Kiri. **5.25,** Crossroads. **5.50,** News. **6.00,** Scottish News. **6.05,** Isabel. **7.00,** Cartoon. **7.10,** McCloud. **9.00,** Thames. **11.30,** Late Call. **11.35,** A Place in Europe: Austria.

Ulster

12.40 pm, Thames. **2.00,** Houseparty. **2.30,** The Royal Show. **4.23,** *Ulster News.* **4.25,** Woody Woodpecker. **4.50,** Thames. **6.00,** Summer Reports. **6.35,** Crossroads. **7.00,** Bridget Loves Bernie. **7.30,** Film: Tarzan the Magnificent, with Gordon Scott, Jock Mahoney, Betta St John. **9.00-11.30,** Thames.

Westward

11.30 am, Yoga for Health. **11.55,** Survival: Nakuru. **12.20 pm,** Around the World in 80 Days. **12.43,** Gus Honeybun. **12.45,** Thames. **4.25,** Wait Till Your Father Gets Home. **4.50,** Thames. **6.00,** Westward Diary. **6.35,** Crossroads. **7.00,** Cartoon. **7.10,** Columbo. **9.00,** Thames. **11.25,** Westward Late News and Weather. **11.28,** Faith for Life.

Border

11.45 am, The Royal Show. **12.45 pm,** Thames. **2.00,** Houseparty. **2.30,** Royal Show. **4.25,** Woody Woodpecker. **4.50,** Thames. **6.00,** Border News. **6.35,** Crossroads. **7.00,** Mr and Mrs. **7.30,** Cartoon. **7.35,** Shaft. **9.00,** Thames. **11.30,** Police Surgeon. **12.00,** Border News.

Yorkshire

12.40 pm, Thames. **4.25,** Castaway. **4.50,** Thames. **6.00,** Calendar. **6.35,** Crossroads. **7.00,** Sylvester. **7.15,** McCloud. **9.00,** Thames. **11.30,** Police Surgeon.

Tyne Tees

12.40 pm, Starting Point. **12.45,** Thames. **4.25,** Castaway. **4.50,** Thames. **6.00,** Today at Six. **6.35,** Crossroads. **7.00,** Betty Boop. **7.15,** McCloud. **9.00,** Thames. **11.30,** Late News Extra. **11.35,** O Susanna.

Radio

1

6.00 am, News. **6.02,** World Heavyweight Boxing Championship, report from Kuala Lumpur. **6.04,** Simon Bates.† **7.00,** Noel Edmonds. **9.00,** Tony Blackburn. **12.00,** Johnnie Walker. **2.02 pm,** David Hamilton.† **5.00,** Newsbeat. **5.15,** Alan Freeman. **7.02,** Beat the Record. **7.30,** Sport. **7.32,** Sing Something Simple.† **8.02,** Cyril Ornadel. **9.02,** The Impresarios. **10.02,** Sport. **10.05,** Colin Berry.† **12.31 am,** News.
† Stereo.

2

6.00 am, As Radio 1. **7.02,** Terry Wogan.† **7.32,** World Heavyweight Championship. **8.27,** Racing Bulletin. **8.45,** Pause for Thought. **9.02,** Pete Murray.† **10.30,** Waggoners' Walk. **11.30,** Jimmy Young. **2.02,** **1.50 pm,** Cricket scores. **2.02,** Wimbledon. **5.02,** Waggoners' Walk. **5.17-7.00,** Sam Costa on VHF. **1,500m** only. Wimbledon. **7.02,** As *Radio 1.*

3

7.00 am, News. **7.05,** Schubert, Brahms, Prokofiev.† **8.00,** News. **8.05,** J. C. Bach, Boccherini, Grétry.† **8.55,** John Clare and Birdsong: poetry. **9.00,** News. **9.05,** Mendelssohn.† **9.55,** Poets on Music: Vernon Scannell.† **10.15,** Liszt: Symphonic Poem: Orpheus Piano Concerto No 1, in B flat.† **10.50,** Aksel Schiötz: Tenor (1906-1975).† **12.10 pm,** Concert, Part 1. Hindemith, Strauss.† **1.00,** News. **1.05,** The Arts Worldwide. **1.20,** Concert, Part 2, Vaughan Williams.† **2.00,** Moran, Curran, Bedford, Davidson, Roxburgh.† **3.05,** Melody.† **4.20,** Erik Satie Entertainment. **5.15,** Jazz Today.† **5.45 pm,** Homeward Bound. **6.05,** News. **6.10,** Homeward Bound. **6.30,** Study on 3: The Roof Over Your Head Part 7: Self Help. **7.00,** Village Prospects part 4. The Last of Gormalwood. **7.30,** The Art of Clara Haskil.† **8.00,** Concert: Beethoven, Mahler.† **8.30,** Jacob Bronowski: (1908-1974) in conversation, part 10.† **8.50,** Concert Part 2, Berlioz.† **9.40,** Play: Angle by Rhys Adrian.† **10.35,** Ravel, Piano music.† **10.45,** Bach Cantata.† **11.25,** News.

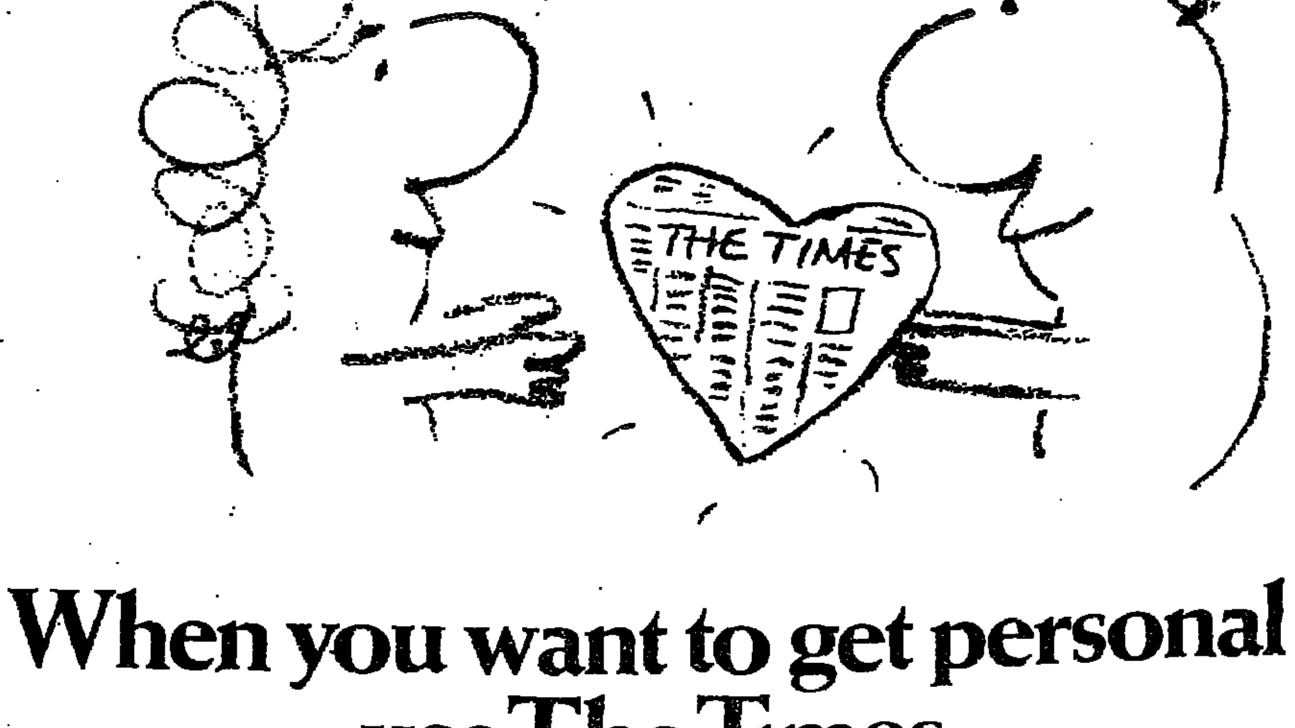
4

6.20 am, News. **6.22,** Farming Today. **6.40,** Prayer for the Day. **6.45,** Today. **6.50, 7.50,** VHF Regional News. **7.00,** News and world heavyweight title fight report. **7.35,** Today's Papers. **7.45,** Thought for the Day. **7.55,** Weather. **8.30,** Yesterday in Parliament. **9.00,** News. **9.05,** Tuesday Call. **10.00,** News. **10.05,** From Our Correspondent. **10.30,** Service. **10.45,** Story. A Boy in Clover. **11.00,** News. **11.05,** Celebration: The Double Acts. **11.45,** James Cameron. **12.00,** News. **12.02 pm,** You and Yours. **12.27,** Kenneth Williams Playhouse. **12.55,** Weather.
1.00, The World At One: News. **1.30,** The Archers. **1.45,** Woman's Hour. **2.45,** Listen with Mother. **3.00,** News. **3.05,** The Charterhouse of Parma: part 6: In Conclusion. **4.00,** News. **4.05,** Gardeners' Question Time. **4.35,** Story: Arthur Askey autobiography, Before Your Very Eyes, part 2. **5.00,** PM Reports. **5.50,** Financial Report. **5.55,** Weather.
6.00, News. **6.15,** Home to Roost: new series, with Deryck Guyler, Mollie Sugden. **6.45,** The Archers. **7.00,** News Desk. **7.30,** Kaleidoscope. **8.00,** As Radio 3. **9.40,** Shakespeare: Sir John Gielgud reads from the Sonnets.† **10.00,** The World Tonight. **10.45,** A Book at Bedtime: The Mysterious Commission, part 7. **11.00,** Financial World. **11.15,** Today in Parliament. **11.45,** News. **12.06 am,** Inshore Forecast.

BBC Radio London, local and national news, entertainment, sport, music. 94.9 VHF, 206 M.

London Broadcasting, news and information station. 97.3 VHF, 261 M.

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"... (Jesus) said to them, "But who do you say that I am?" Simon Peter replied, "You are the Christ, the Son of the living God."—St. Matthew 16: 15, 16 (R.S.V.)

BIRTHS

BALFOUR.—On June 30th, to Tessa and Roderick, at Queen Mary's, Roehampton—a daughter.

BISS.—On Sunday, 29th June, 1975, to Margaret (nee Hunt) and Edgar with thanks to the M.4 Motorway Police—a daughter now at St Teresa's hospital, Wimbledon.

COWIE.—On 29th June, to Juliana (nee Brooke) and Nigel Cowie—a son (Alexander), Ashbrooke, Brookeborough, County Fermanagh.

CUNLIFFE.—On June 27th, to Jennifer (nee Murley) and Robert—a son (Christopher).

ENNIS.—On June 28th, at Queen Charlotte's, to Melinda and Charles Ennis—a daughter.

FERGUSON.—On June 27th, to Jane (nee Parz) and Michael—a daughter (Naomi), a sister for Alan, Martin and Richard.

FOGES.—On June 28th, 1975, at Queen Charlotte's Hospital, to Harriet (nee Nangle) and Joe—a daughter (Natasha), a sister for Christopher.

IRVINE ROBERTSON.—On 23th June, in Tiverton to Gilda (nee Bailey) and James Irvine Robertson—a son.

JOHNSON.—On June 30th, at Queen Elizabeth II hospital, Welwyn Garden City, to Carolyn (nee Glover) and Guy Johnson—a son (Charles Trehearne).

LUCY.—On June 28th, at St Teresa's, Wimbledon, to Rose (nee Lommerud-Olsen) and Bill—a son (Edward).

McCULLOUGH.—On June 24th, to Pippa (nee Grimaldi) and Andrew—a daughter.

METCALFE.—On June 29th at the John Radcliffe, Oxford, to Veronica (nee Gilian) and Mylos—a daughter.

MILDRED.—On 26th June, 1975, at South Mead Hospital, Bristol, to Jill (nee Bondie) and Paul—a son (Hugh Charles).

OWEN.—On June 27th, at St. Bartholomew's Hospital, to Julie (nee Jones) and John—a daughter (Lucy Margaret), sister for Charles.

THORNEYCROFT.—On June 29th, at The District Hospital, Burton-on-Trent, to Ulrica and Jim—a son (Thomas Hamo).

TULLY.—On 29th June, 1975, at Dorchester County Hospital, to Carol (nee Gray) and Robert—a son.

WEEDON.—On June 27th, to Mary and John—a son (Simon).

GOLDEN WEDDING

CROFT : TOWN.—On July 1, 1925, in Hyde Park, Leeds, Edward Hugh to Kathleen Mary. Present Address: 1 The Paddock, Church Stretton, Shropshire.

DEATHS

ARGLES.—On Friday, June 27th, 1975, peacefully, Emily Synolda Argles (Doll), widow of Guy Argles and beloved mother of Jim and Peter. Cremation Golders Green, Monday, July 7th, at 3.15 p.m. Flowers before noon to J. H. Kenyon, 81 Westbourne Grove, W.2.

AVENT.—On June 29th, 1975, peacefully in hospital, Mark Thornton, of Smoke Hole, Uplyme, Devon, dear father of Anthony, Peter and Keith. Cremation service Exeter and Devon Crematorium, Topsham Road, Exeter, on Friday, 4th July, at 2.30 p.m. Family flowers only.

BALOGH.—On Sunday, June 29th, after a most gallant fight, Penelope, Lady Balogh of Loweswater Hall, Cumberland, and 29 St. Mark's Crescent, N.W.1. "Amans et Amata". Funeral Private.

BLAIR.—On June 28th, 1975, in hospital at Durham, Hazel, the beloved wife of Leo Blair and dear mother of Bill, Tony and Sarah, peacefully, in her sleep.

BLATHWAYT.—On June 28th, 1975, in her ninetieth year peacefully, at Arundel, Elizabeth Helen widow of Major Henry Wynter Blathwayt R.F.A. Requiem mass at Arundel Cathedral, on Friday, July 4th, at 2.30 p.m. All inquiries please to F. A. Holland and Son, Terminus Road, Littlehampton. Tel: 3959.

BOSTOCK.—On Sunday, June 29th, peacefully, in hospital, in her 85th year, Gladys Evelyn Swinford, devoted and much loved wife of Commander John Bostock, of Wormshill House, near Sittingbourne, Kent. Also marvellous mother to John and David and to daughters-in-law and grandchildren. Funeral service at Wormshill Church, on Friday, July 4th, at 3 p.m. Cut flowers only please to church or Pickard & Beale Ltd. 11 Brewer Street, Maidstone.

BRINSON.—On 30th June, 1975, peacefully, at Kenilworth House Nursing Home, Ealing, Vera Mabel Brinson. Service West London Crematorium, Harrow Rd., W.10, Friday, July 4th, 12.30 p.m. Enquiries to 01-937 0757.

BURDETT.—*On June 27th, in Salisbury*, Rhodesia, Don Burdett, broadcaster and entertainer, after a long illness bravely endured.

CAMPBELL.—On June 28th, 1975, aged 93 years, Violet Antoinette, wife of the late Hon Eildor Campbell, of Eastfield House, Blewbury, Berkshire. Funeral Blewbury Parish Church, at 11 a.m. on Thursday, July 3rd, followed by interment at Bryngwyn Church, near Raglan, Mon.

CLYDE.—On June 30th, 1975, peacefully, at his home at Briglands, Kinross, James Latham McDiarmid Clyde. Beloved husband of the late Margaret Clyde and father of Ann and James. Funeral private. Memorial service at St. Mary's Cathedral, Palmerston Place, Edinburgh, on Friday, July 11th, 1975, at 3 p.m.

COLE-HAMILTON.—On Saturday, 28th June, Elsie Irene (nee Pendlebury), of The Old Laundry, Penpont, Brecon, wife of the late The Venerable Archdeacon of Brecon. Service at Penpont at 1.45 p.m. on Wednesday, 2nd July. Please no mourning. Family flowers only. Donations to own charity if desired.

DAWSON.—On June 26th at The Ridings, Shotover, Oxford, Aubrey Edward Dawson (Jumbo), dearly loved and loving husband of Betty and father of Christopher, Caroline, Nicholas and Prudence. Funeral service at the University Church of St. Mary the Virgin, Oxford, on the afternoon of Tuesday, 1st July. Cut flowers only please to R. V. Mallet, 124 Lime Walk, Headington (Oxford 62753).

ESCRIVA de BALAGUER.—On June 26th, 1975, in Rome, Mgr. Josemaria Escriva de Balaguer, Founder and President General of Opus Dei. There will be a solemn Requiem Mass at Westminster Cathedral on Saturday, July 5th, at 4 p.m.

FOULKES.—On June 29th, 1975, peacefully, whilst on holiday at Christchurch, William Henry (R.M. retd.), of Corbridge, husband of Muriel and father of Richard and Valerie. Private cremation at Bournemouth. Family flowers only. Memorial service: date and place to be announced. If desired, donations may be made to the Anti Vivisection Society, Harley Street, London, W.1.

GAYMER.—On June 28th, 1975, at Crossways, Aylsham, Norfolk, Mabel Gwendoline, in her 94th year, much loved mother of Gwen, Jack and Tony. Funeral service Aylsham Parish Church, on Tuesday, July 1st, at 2.30 p.m., followed by interment at North Walsham. Flowers to Ducker's, Aylsham.

GILL.—*On June 29th, 1975*, peacefully at her home, Woodlands Farm, Sturminster Newton, Dorset, Marjory (Margot), wife of the late George Gill, mother of Penelope and Carol. Dearly loved by her children and grandchildren. Funeral at Cuddesdon Parish Church, near Oxford, Friday, 4th July, at 2.30 p.m.

GOSCHEN.—On 28th June, 1975, at his home, Major General Arthur Alec Goschen, C.B., D.S.O., D.L. Late Royal Artillery. Funeral service at Eastleach, on Thursday, 3rd July, 1975, at 2.30 p.m. Instead of wreaths, donations may be sent to the Junior Leaders Regiment, Royal Artillery, Gamecock Barracks, Brancote, Nuneaton, Warwickshire.

GUINNESS.—On June 29th, suddenly, Gerald Richard de Capell Brooke, beloved husband of Desirée and devoted father of Jessica, Hugh and David, and grandfather of Alexander and Carolina. Funeral on Friday, July 4th, at St. Michael's Church, Great Oakley, Northamptonshire, at 12 noon.

HORNBY.—On June 30th, peacefully, at The Westminster Hospital, Kenneth Epton Hornby. Funeral private. No flowers, no letters, please. Donations, if wished, to Cancer Research Campaign.

HOUGHTON, HAROLD, C.B.E.—On June 29th, in hospital, loved and loving husband of Eva and devoted father to Christopher. Cremation private. Please, no flowers.

KAY.—On June 28th, 1975, peacefully, at his son's home at Christchurch, aged 90 years, Albert Sidney Kay, M.A. Wadham College, at one time Bursar of Sedbergh and Uppingham, husband of Rosamond (died 1965), and father of Desmond (killed R.A.F. 1944), Penelope and Mark. Cremation, at Bournemouth on Thursday, July 3rd, 1975, at 12.30 p.m.

KINNAIR.—On 24th June, 1975, at Gilbert House, The Barbican, E.C.2, Jack. Funeral arrangements to be announced later.

LAMB.—On June 26th, at his home, "High Force", Welford-upon-Avon, after a short illness, Peter Severn Lamb, aged 53. Donations to Cancer Research Fund, c/o Lloyds Bank, Stratford-upon-Avon, if desired.

MADDEN.—On June 29th, peacefully in hospital, Frederic Allan Valentine Madden, O.B.E., M.A., of 11 Branber Close, Seaford. Late headmaster of Royal Russell School, Croydon. Dearly loved husband of Eve, beloved father of Pat and devoted grandfather of Philip and James. Funeral at Brompton Cemetery, West London, at 11 a.m., on Friday, 4th July.

MALLOCK.—On June 30th, 1975, suddenly and peacefully, at home, 46 Castle St., Farnham, Surrey, Arthur Ross de Havilland. Family funeral and family flowers only, please.

McALLEY.—On June 30th, in hospital, Mary Whitson, of Southend Common, Henley on Thames. Cremation private.

MILROY.—On June 24th, suddenly, at Harefield Hospital, Fergus Alan Milroy, dearly loved husband of Nancy. The family would like to thank all who sent flowers and messages of sympathy, friends and colleagues at Westcott.

MYLIUS.—On June 29th, 1975, at his home in St Mawes, after a short illness, Victor L. H. (Bobbie) Mylius, B.Sc., O.B.E., loved very dearly by his friends and family. Cremation at Penmount, Truro, on Thursday, July 3rd, at 11.30 a.m.

OLDFIELD.—On Sunday, June 29th, Nellie Brockwell, aged 84, of Pinfold, North Road West, Hythe, Kent. Wife of the late Oscar Oldfield and mother of Margaret and John. Funeral service at Saltwood Parish Church, at 10.30 a.m., on Friday, 4th July, 1975, followed by private cremation.

PAGET.—On June 28th, Maude Erskine (nee Cran), widow of Major Rowland Paget (Royal Sussex Regiment), late of Lavant, Chichester, mother of Sydney (killed in action, 1941), and mother-in-law of Justine. Enquiries to Broughton & Co., Solicitors, 64 New Cavendish Street, W.1. Donations if desired to Help the Aged.

PETCH.—On 29th June, 1975, at the Western Infirmary, Glasgow, Eileen Allen, dearly loved wife of Professor Norman Petch of Abbotsford, Balfron, and dear mother of Alison and Judith.

PITTER.—On June 28th, 1975, at his home, 14, Kepplestone, Eastbourne, Martin Rhodes, very dearly loved husband of Bertha. Cremation at Eastbourne Crematorium, on Thursday, July 3rd, at 11.30 a.m. No letters or flowers please.

PROUDMAN.—On June 26th, 1975, at Fordingbridge Hospital, Joseph, Emeritus Professor, C.B.E., F.R.S., beloved husband of Beryl, and formerly of Rubina, *of Edgemoor, Verwood, Dorset*. Funeral at Verwood Parish Church, on Friday, July 4th, at 2.30 p.m. Flowers may be sent to A. E. Jolliffe, Funeral Directors, Victoria Road, Ferndown, Dorset.

SLEEP.—On June 30th, 1975, peacefully, after a very brief illness, Constance Glendinning, of 16 Grand Marine Court, Bournemouth, widow of Arthur Sleep, C.M.G., and mourned mother of Hugh. Cremation, private, no flowers.

SMITH.—On June 28th, at her home, Gwladys, aged 80 years, of Icomb, Stow on the Wold. Widow of Leopold Edward Smith, of Bloxham School. Funeral arrangements not yet completed, but details will be available from A. E. Hessell, Funeral Directors, Stow on the Wold, Gloucestershire, telephone 30612, to whom floral tributes should also be sent.

SOLOMONS.—On June 30th at Rochestown Avenue, Dunlaoire Island, Gertrude, widow of Dr. Bethel Solomons. Funeral private.

SOUTHWOOD, DOUGLAS ARCHIBALD, O.B.E., J.P.—On Sunday, June 29, peacefully in hospital in London after a short illness, for many years of Melbourne and Tasmania, a loving and dear brother. Service Golders Green Crematorium, Thursday, July 3rd, at 3.30 p.m. No flowers, please, but donations may be sent to Cancer Research.

TAINSH ELIZABETH MARY BUTLIN, of the Garden House, Smallfield, suddenly, on June 26th, after a long illness bourne with fortitude, the dearly loved wife of Harold Robert and mother of Robert John. Cremation private.

TALBOT, RUPERT KERSHAW, on June 29th, aged 83, of Foxhill Crescent, Adel, retired solicitor, of Leeds, devoted husband of the late Ida and beloved brother of Josephine. Cremation at Lawnswood, on Thursday, July 3rd, at 2 p.m. Family flowers only. No letters, please.

THORNEYCROFT.—On June 27th, peacefully in hospital, George Benjamin Thorneycroft, C.B.E., of 6 Onslow Gdns., Grange Park, N.21. Cremation at Golders Green, 2nd July at 4.15 p.m., flowers may be sent to 18 Onslow Gdns., N.21.

UDALE.—On June 27th, 1975, whilst playing golf, Raymond Udale, aged 68 years, of Sanderstead, Surrey. Service at Croydon Crematorium to-morrow (Wednesday) at 12 noon. Flowers may be sent to J. B. Shakespeare Ltd., 67, George Street, Croydon.

WARD SMITH.—On 28th June, at St. John of God Nursing Home, Torquay, formerly of Dart St. Mary, Buckfast, Ethel Mary Frances (Molly), sister of the late Stevie Smith. Requiem Mass at Buckfast Abbey, 11.30 a.m., Thursday, 3rd July, followed by interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, Buckfast. Flowers to Jackson & Son, 13 Plymouth Road, Buckfastleigh. R.I.P.

WHEAL.—On June 29th, Audrey Temple of Johannesburg, peacefully in Esher, wife of the late Leslie and dearly loved mother of Peter, Christopher and Anthony. Funeral at Randall's Park Crematorium, Leatherhead, at 3 p.m., Thursday, 3rd July. Flowers to 108 High Street, Esher, or donations to The Guide Dogs Association.

WOOD.—On June 29th, Margaret Blanche, wife of the late Thomas Outterson Wood, elder daughter of the late Dr and Mrs A. Stewart, of Pendleton, peacefully, in the early hours. Cremation private, Shrewsbury Crematorium, Wednesday, 2nd July, at 12 noon. No flowers by request.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

STUDD.—A memorial service will be held for Sir Eric Studd, Bart., at St. James's, Piccadilly, on Wednesday, 2nd July at 12 noon.

IN MEMORIAM

BENNER.—In proud and ever-loving memory of 2nd Lieut Michael Paul Benner, GC, Royal Engineers, who gave his life so gallantly near the summit of the Grossglockner on 1 July, 1957.

HEMBER.—In proud and happy memory of my brother Sergeant Hugh Victor Hember, London Rifle Brigade, killed at Gommecourt, July 1st, 1916.

RATCLIFFE.—In ever affectionate memory of my brother Victor, Lieut. 10th West Yorkshire Regiment, killed at Fricourt, July 1st, 1916; and of those who lie with him in Fricourt Military Cemetery.—Bertie.

9TH and 10th BNS., K.O.Y.L.I.—To the undying memory of the Officers and Men of the above Battalions who fell in the attack on Fricourt (Somme) on July 1, 1916. "Gentlemen, when the barrage lifts".

CHAPMAN (HENFIELD) Dora dearly loved wife, mother and grandmother. The Master was here and called for thee, July 1st, 1968.

GULBENKIAN.—In loving memory of my darling mother, Nevarte Gulbenkian (nee Essayan), who died on July 1st, 1952.

STEIRN VICTOR, L.A.—In loving memory of our beloved only son Victor, tragically killed on 1st July 1973 in his twenty first year. "Safe in the arms of Jesus".

WELSH, G. A. T.—In most loving and grateful memory of our Alasdair, who died after a car accident at Gordonstoun in 1962. The family. "Nossos coracoes nao sabem senao chorar".

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FORTHCOMING EVENTS

INTERNATIONAL COIN and Stamp Fair. Lyceum Ballroom, The Strand, London, W.C.2: 4th 5th July. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. (20p). Buy and sell with many British, American and Commonwealth dealers (including two Crown Agents and the Post Office) in Coins, Medals, Banknotes, stamps and postal material. Also displays by individual collectors. N.N.N.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

UNIROSE Zero, one, seven, two, seven, three, nine, two, two.

KENSINGTON.—Two consulting rooms.—See Rentals.

SUMMER TUTOR COMPANION—London.—See Educational.

NURSES' AGENCY, W.1.—Well established.—See Bus. to Bus.

SHELL of Forfar loves Ian of the Berb. How about that.

FRENCH BOY (14) wishes to stay with English-speaking family to improve English for 4 to 6 weeks (July August) in or near London in exchange for subsequent visit of boy to town apartment near Paris.—Phone Slough (0753) 24646 (evenings after 8.30).

ACCOMMODATION for business or academic conferences or courses—see Business to Business.

CHAPPELL Rosewood piano. 1850. See Sales and wanted.

OXBRIDGE ENTRANCE.—Mander Portman Woodward.—Services.

HOUSE/APARTMENT CLEANING. See Home Services.

CARPETS, ex-Exhibition.—Sapphire Carpets.—See Sales & Wants.

A & O EXAMS. Oxbridge. See Marsden Tutors under Services.

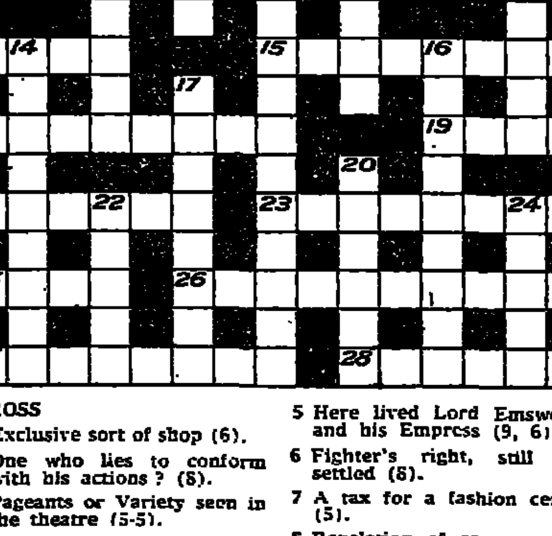
JOB OF A LIFETIME for a young lady. See women's appointments—general.

LEAVING SCHOOL but want to do A or O Levels in '76 '7? See Hogarth Tutorials—Services.

LONG TERM parking agreement. See Sales and Wants.

CONTACT NEEDS volunteer drivers to take out old people one Sunday afternoon a month.—01-240 0630.

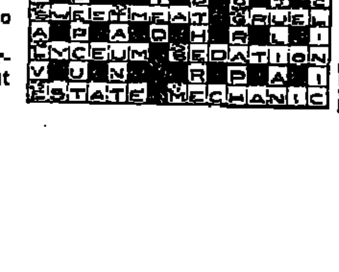
The Times Crossword Puzzle No 14,034



ACROSS
1 Exclusive sort of shop (6).
5 One who lies to conform with his actions? (8).
9 Pageants or Variety seen in the theatre (5-5).
10 Eight sounded cocky (4).
11 After care—one daughter to be considered (8).
12 Abatements of rent rises (3-3).
13 A bundle of misery (4).
15 Getting comfy with a fresh young chick? (8).
18 Howls when returning to sink—a fine thing! (8).
19 Act with nervous shock (4).
21 Neat, we'd say, and strict (6).
23 To cancel or to bar—eg, a redevelopment (8).
25 Lavishly entertain a lot, by the sound of it (4).
26 War-time publication. Obtain new edition in the castle (6, 4).
27 Game reverse—led badly in bridge (8).
28 What is cooked and bottled? (6).

DOWN
2 Fall in passage (5).
3 London's usual access to water (9).
4 Request to vocalist to perform remedial treatment (6).
5 Here lived Lord Emsworth and his Empress (9, 6).
6 Fighter's right, still unsettled (8).
7 A tax for a fashion centre (5).
8 Revelation of one responding to an alarm? (3-6).
14 Share in a plot (9).
16 I get one ball—out. It's open to dispute (9).
17 With height, a trusted contrivance (8).
20 Bears small flowers (6).
22 A bathing beauty of Zeus, upstanding girl (5).
24 Fish in the river? On the contrary, it's a figure of speech (5).

Solution of Puzzle No 14,033



PERSONAL COLUMNS
ALSO ON PAGE 27

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SELLING SENSATIONALISM?

Re Television Programme

Today, "The Case Against Dogs", Dog-lover behaviorist is collecting more factual data which will refute the accuracy of evidence presented by programme. Initially seeks evidence from elderly dog owners having always owned dogs, or for most of their lives. Information required re their age and any serious illness suffered. Also from family relating to deceased parents, etc., evidence sought as one facet of study.

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HELP CONQUER CANCER with a Legacy. Legacies and Covenants in favour of the Cancer Research Campaign will support many worthwhile research projects. The campaign is the largest single supporter of research into all forms of cancer, including leukaemia in the U.K. Details from Dept. TXL, Cancer Research Campaign, Freepost London SW1Y 5YT.

ENGLISH for foreign executives—see Business to Business.

TO CUT CONFERENCE COSTS—see Business Services.

GARAGE, S.W.7. See London and Suburban prop.

HAVERSTOCK HILL—4 bed house—see London and Suburban.

MORTGAGES and remortgages—see Business to Business.

IMMEDIATE FINANCE for industry—see Business to Business.

WANTED. THE ENGLISH ASSOC. New office—see Comm. and Indust. offices.

LABELS, LABELS, LABELS, all styles—see Business Services.

HELP THE SURGEONS of tomorrow. The maintenance of Britain's great tradition of safe surgery depends increasingly on the strength and endeavours of the Royal College of Surgeons of England as an independent professional body dedicated to education and research. The College's work both in the training of young surgeons, anaesthetists and dentists and in the pursuit of research relevant to their practice is designed to be of direct and practical benefit to patients. To continue this vital work we urgently *need funds*. Your donation will be gratefully accepted and carefully used. Gifts, covenants and legacies should be sent for the College's general Charitable purposes to Appeal Secretary, Royal College of Surgeons of England, Lincoln's Inn Fields, London WC2A 3PN.

FRENCH FAMILY will welcome English boy student on exchange basis with their son, 13, for 3 weeks.—Lacharme, "La Galinotte", Chemin des Rosses, 34450, Vias, France.

DAPPLE GREY seeks London Hay-Ven.—See Prop. Wanted.

COMING TO WIMBLEDON? Visit Aziza Galerie.—See Art Exhibitions.

SUMMER CRASH COURSES. French, German, etc.—See Services.

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